Snow and colder today; Saturday fair; strong west-

erly winds.

M. TRAIN FELL INTO RI

FOUR KILLED IN ICE JAM AT LISBON, N. H.

Ten Others Injured and Several Damage by Floods in N. E.

were killed and ten others seriously injured in a rush of ice and water in the Ammonoosuc river yesterday. The accident occurred while a wrecking trew was trying to remove lee from the flooded track of the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine railroad in the meadows a mile above this town.

Foreman Killed

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Henry L. Whitcher, the foreman of the crew, was one of those killed. The names of the other, three, who were foreigners, are not known. The bed-less were swirled under the heavy ice flores and swept out of sight down stream.

Watef Tals Morning

So sudden was the rush of water that none of the 25 men in the wreck-ing crew had any chance to avoid the torrent. Nearly all of them lost their Some near an embankment footing. Some near an embanament managed to scramble to points of safety and give help to their less fortunate comrades. Others escaped death by clinging to a wooden fence. Several were struck by jagged ice cakes a foot thick and were severely injured. The four men who were killed were caught where the current was strongest and were probably

was strongest and were probably crushed to death by the ice before being swept down the river.

Dam Blown Up

The injured were removed to nearby farmhouses. All will probably recover. It is believed that the floed was released by the blowing up of a dam at Franconia Village to relieve conditions there, but with wires down in all directions communication with the north was so difficult that the actual cause of the loosing of the torrent could not be learned.

For the last two days heavy rains for the last two days heavy rains. The heavy ice to the north has been rapidly breaking up, causing bad jams. Sometimes these jams are dynamited to relieve flood conditions, and sometimes the strong current breaks down the loo barrier, causing a great volume of ice and water to rush down the valleys. The injured were removed to nearby

Railway traffic was blocked for

DAMAGE IN OTHER N. E. TOWNS

of their banks; railroad traffic sus-pended.

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Ice and high MANCHESTER, N. H.—Ice and high water carried away top of the Amoskeag dam in the Merrimack and cellars along the river are flooded.

BUCKLAND, Mass.—The Fitchburg linead tracks for 1000 feet are covered with four feet of ice deposited by the overflowed Destfeld river. All

by the overflowed Deerfield river. All trains are being sent around by Springfeld. SPRINGEIELD—The Connecticut is

seven feet above the normal mark for the season and flood warnings have been posted.
WESTFIELD—Traffic between this

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responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease.

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FRANKLIN, N. H.: Feb. 26. -- Three miles of tracks of the Bristol branch of the Boston & Malne railroad, which skirts the Pemigewassel river, were under water today. The river was five feet above normal and rising rapidly. A motor car loaded with section men sent out from here early today struck a tree which had fallen across the tracks, and two of the men, George Stavens and Frank LaForge, were injured. LaForge seriously. At Frankin Junction the water gauge this morning showed the Merrimack river to be at a height of 18.5, over fourteen feet above normal, and still rising.

Frank A. Lovejoy, conductor on the night passenger train on the Bristol branch, became marooned by the ris-A motor car loaded with section me:

train to see if the road was clear last wight, and it is was necessary to secure a rowboat from Bristol, six miles away, to rescue him. A portion of the Sulloway hosiery mills here was closed today because of the high water.

Lowell Young Man Admitted to the Bar in Boston Today

John A. Crowley, son of Mrs. Helen MONTPELIER, Vt.—City Engineer Crowley of 3 Fulton avenue is now a Nathaniel Johnson and Louis Butterfly caught by the breaking of an ice jam in the Winooski; hauled ashore by a perior court in Boston. Crowley of 3 Fulton avenue is now a

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Three railroads tied up and several families
forced to flee from floods.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—The Pemigewasset river rose 13 feet in 12 hours
and the ice has caused serious jams;
other streams in that section are out



JOHN A CROWLEY, ESQ

though he worked during the day he followed an evening course of law at the Y. M. C. A. Law school in Bossion, graduating therefrom with the degree of L.L. B.

The new-lawyer was born in this city and received his early education at the St. Patrick's boys' academy. Upon graduating from the academy he went to work and followed a course at the evening high school, and then after some time, being in a position to enter the day school, he continued his studies and graduated with honors.

ors.

The bar was his object and consequently he studied law at the Y. M. C. A. Law school and on Jan. I he took the state bar examination and was successful. After leaving the law school Mr. Crowley refused several good offers with corporation law firms in Boston and Lawrence, for he preferred returning to Lowell with his mother.

LOWELL MEN JUMP FROM THREE WARSHIPS OF ENGINE AND ARE SAVED

Had Narrow Escape - Heavy Passenger Train Went Over Embankment Into Sugar River Near Claremont-Lowell Engineer and Firemen Rescued — Conductor and Woman to have been demanded. The statement, is statement, is statement, in the statement of have been demanded. The statement is statement, in the statement of the state Seriously Injured - 25 Hurt

> 403, eastbound from Claremont to Concord, and due here at 10.10 a. m., went over the embankment into Sugar river three miles west of Claremont this morning. The locomotive is out of sight in the river, the tender and baggage car are upset and the rest of the cars are in the river. Twenty-five passengers are known to have been hursted. Physicians have been hursted. injured. Physicians have been hurries

injured. Physicians have been hurried to the scene and a wrecking train has been despatched from Concord.

Engineer Thomas King and Fireman John Mahoney of Lowell, who were supposed to be with the engine in the river, have been found and are all right. It is said that they jumped from the locomotive as it went over. The most seriously injured are Conductor Daniel Chandler and Mrs. Lizzie Carthy of Nashua. Injuries sustained by the other passengers are slight. T. D. Patton, the baggageman; and A. J. Lewis, the milk agent, who were in the baggage car when it up-ended, were

Lost Arts

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CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 26.—Train No. wreck was caused by the giving way thrown violently against the end of of the readbed which had been weak-the coach and rendered unconscious, ened by high water beneath the train. Traffic on the line was blocked. ened by high water beneath the train.

CONDUCTOR ENCONSCIOUS

Daniel Chandler Seriously Injured in Wreck-Mrs. Carthy of Nashua Also Budly Injured

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 26.-Dan iel Chandler, a conductor, and Mrs. Lizzic Carthy of Nashua were serious-ly hurt and 25 passengers were badly Bellows Fails, Vt., for Concord, over the Claremont branch of the Boston &

DYNAMITE USED

ice Jam at Buckland Which Floods Tracks on Fitchburg R. R. Still Intact at Dawn Today GREENFIELD, Feb. 26.—The

jam at Buckland which flooded both tracks on the Fitchburg railroad and stopped all through traffic yesterday was still intact at dawn today. A crew Bellows Falls, Vt., for Concord, over the Claremont branch of the Boston & of 300 men was at Scott's bridge over the Decriled river, against which a about a mile east of the Claremont Junction station.

As the fluoded condition of the Sugar river which runs alongside the tracks were flooded to a depth of sevriver which runs alongside the tracks to phough the lee off, tracks, the rails the tracks the range of the property of th eral feet. After an unsuccessful effort to plough the lee off, tracks, the rail-road hands resorted to dynamite. With the lowering of the river today

was proceeding slowly when the acci-dent happened.

Chandler, who was taking tickets it was hoped that traffic could be re-when the car left the track, was sumed before night.

Federal Authorities Conducting Rigid Investigation Into the Stegler Case

referred to this allegation as

Charles Griffiths, former assistant United States attorney, is counsel for Griffiths said that all of Steg-

Stegler:

Mr. Griffiths said that all of Stegler's statements were corroborated by Mrs. Stegler at whose suggestion Stegler abandoned his alleged plan to go abroad. According to Mr. Griffiths, Stegler was to have sailed for England to work for the German government in obtaining information as to the whereabouts of an English fleet of dreadnaughts supposed to be in St. George's channel. Stegler was to have gone on the steamer Franconia, according to the lawyer and when he decided not to go a young German-American whom he knew by sight but not by name, was assigned to the perflous task and sailed on the steamer with a hogus passport in his pecket.

The Franconia is due to arrive in Elverpool within a day or two.

Stegler was quoted by Mr. Griffiths as having said that his negotiations with Boy-Ed had progressed to the point where they had discussed money that was to be paid to Mrs. Stegler while he was in England. According to the lawyer. Boy-Ed had agreed to pay Mrs. Stegler? \$150 a month while Stegler was in England and had furthermore agreed that should the British discover his mission and he meet the same fate as Lody, Mrs. Stegler would receive \$150 a month for life.

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Commander Boy-Ed denied all the NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Federal authorities were conducting today a rigid investigation into a statement made by counsel for Richard P. Stegler, the German naval reservist arrested in this city Wednesday night, to the effect that Commander Boy-Ed, naval place him with a friend in Germany attache of the German embassy in attache of the German embassy in attache of the German embassy in who wanted to employ a good linguist. Washington had furnished an Ameri-Later, Commander Boy-Ed continued, can passport to Carl Hans Lody, the he had decided that Stegler was not derman spy who was put to death in a suitable person for the position he that tower of London last November. In his general denial of Stegler's statements involving him. Commander Boy-Ed referred to this allegation as said. Stegler had not done, the commander said.

Geo. H. Wood says he is quoting the lowest prices of the year on watches, now.

CHAMPION HAD ADVANTAGE OVER CHICAGOAN IN BOUT AT MILE WAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 26.—Freddie Welsh outboxed Charlie White in a 10round no-decision boxing contest at the Auditorium last night, according to the aimost unanimous opinion of sporting Welsh appeared to have writers. had the advantage in five rounds, the third to the seventh, inclusive. White shaded his opponent in the ninth and tenth, and the first, second and eighth appeared to be even.



THE ALLIES DAMAGED

London Reports All Forts at Dardanelles Reduced-Capture of Przasnysz Not Confirmed

Three warships of the Anglo-French and that German submarines have fleet which hombarded the Dardanelles sunk seven vessels.

are said by the Turkish authorities in statement issued at Constantinopie does not refute specifically the British claim that all of the outer forts of the Dardanelles were reduced. The fleet, the statement says, withdrew after a bombardment of seven and one-half

Capture of Przasnysz

The capture of Przasnysz, northern The capture of Erzasnysz, horitern Poland, by the Germans, has not been confirmed from Petrograd. The latest report of the Russian general start speaks of a concentration of German efforts in the direction of Przasnysz, Considerable successes for the Russian states with the letters along the slans are claimed in actions along the Warsaw front and in Galicia, in which regions it is stated that important positions were captured from the Austrians and Germans.

Another Russian Defeat

The correspondent of a Cologne newspaper reports that the Russians; have suffered another reverse in Buko-wina and that their final opposition there has been shattered, the province being cleared of the invaders. Austrians and Montenegrins

Fighting between Austria and Mon-tenegro, which has been almost at a standstill during the mid-winter months, has been reduced. A despatch from French sources: state—that—an Austrian force which attacked a Mon-tenegrin column in the Austrian province of Bosnia was repulsed after a local fight.

Germany Framing Reply

Germany is framing a reply to the American note concerning foed supplies for civilians in helligeront countries and the activities of submarines. The hore is growing in Berlin that the American proposals may form a basis for negotiations which may lead to an adjustment of the difficulties which have arisen. The British admiratly gave out a statement to the effect that since Feb. 18 when the German naval war zone decree into effect there have been 708 arrivals and 673 sallings from British ports of the United Kingdom

Hill.

BRAUNECKER—The many friends in this city of Mra. Winnifred (Reilly) the well known employs of the C. Lind of Co. and president of Piv. \$4.00. H. will be grieved to learn of the well known except the well known except the well known except the well known with true Christian for the bear with true Christian for times. Those who knew her in life will keep the proposal support of the Co. In this city of Mra. Winnifred (Reilly) the well known employs of the C. Lind of Co. and president of Piv. \$4.00. H. will be grieved to learn of the well known employs of the C. Lind of Co. and president of Piv. \$4.00. H. will be grieved to learn of the well which occurred at St. Elizabeth with true Christian for times. Those who knew her in life will keep the well known employs of the C. Lind of Co. and president of Div. \$4.00. H. will be grieved to learn of the well known employs of the C. Lind of Co. and president of Div. \$4.00. H. will be grieved to learn of the well known employs of the C. Lind of Mranchester of Mrancheste

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN BUR WINA-PROVINCE CLEARED OF INVADERS

CGLOGNE, Feb. 25 In spite great numerical superiority, the Rus sians were driven from Bojan, Buko sians were criven from solan, buse-wins, which they had strongly forth-fied, according to a Bucharest de-snatch to the Cologne Gazette. Their retreat did not end until they had reached a point 12 1-2 miles north of the gruth river. With this reverse the correspondent says the final Ris-sian opposition in Eukowina is shade terel and the province cleared of in-vaders.

Salpon Costs Lowell in Money alone Twenty Times the License return. Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

DEATHS

ELWOOD—Mrs. Delia Elwood of this city died yesterday at the Tewkebury state hospital, aged 40 years. She leaves her husband James. and adapter tileer. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker James W. McKenna in Bridge street.

MESERVE Caroline E. Meserve, widow of James D. Meserve, died at Dover, N. H. Saturday. She visible to the control of the contr

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AURORA, Ill., Feb. 26.—A man 60 years old described as being an eccentric, was held under arrest by the police today in connection with the murder of Miss Emma Peterson, who was found with her head crushed and jaw broken a half block from her home last night.

It was the third mysterious murder man in Aurora in twelve In each case the victim has months. In cited case the victim has been beaten to death, The man under arrest, John Mason, does old jobs at St. Joseph's hospital for his board. He had been detained by the police early last night after he had attempted to

last night after he had attempted to selze a young woman by the arm a block from the spot where Miss Peterson's body was found.

The girl had complained that she had been stopped by a man in the vicinity before. Her father followed her last night and trapped Mason. The police after questioning him released him. Two hours later the body of Miss Peterson was found.

Peterson was found.

Miss Peterson, who was 22 years old, had been living in the home of a wealthy retired farmer for the last

three years.

The police are working on the theory that all three murders of the last
year have been committed by the same

INCREASE IN GRADUATION

CHULDREN GRADUATING EACH YEAR HAS DOUBLED

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 .-- In the last seven years the number of children graduating each year from the elegraduating each year from the ele-mentary schools of America had dou-bled, according to Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, director of the division of edu-cation of the Russell Sage foundation, New York city, who addressed the de-partment of superintendence of the National Educational association con-vention today.

Dr. Ayres said the number of ele-mentary school graduates now is three

mentary school graduates now is three quarters of a million greater annually

quarters of a million preater annually than it was seven years ago.

The only organized industry in America that has increased the output of its finished product as rapidly as the public schools during the last seven years, he said, was the automobile industry. He claimed the increase in gradiation was the result of the nationwide efforts of schools to reduce backwardness among school children and to the school survey movement.

Four other minor bodies of the Na-

Four other minor bodies of the Na-tional Education association held ses-sions today. These were the National Association of State Supervisors and Inspectors of Rural Schools; National

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Philippine committee, said he believed

Fhilippine committee, said he believed the bill would pass.
Reports continued yesterday of a revival of the fight for the ship purchase bill, but administration senators admitted that there, was little hope for the measure. The outlook on the rivers and harbors bill was anything but bright and a joint resoive allowing about \$30,009,000 to continue existing work was the most expected.

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Council of Teachers of English: School Garden Association of America, and the commission on the reorganization of secondary education.

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NOTICE

There will be a special meets the Bricklayers' union tonight at o'clock. Business of importance come before the meeting.

Per order
M. W. WRIGHT, Pres.

licemen who attended the meetings forbade the reading of uniform reso-lutions which had been prepared.

morrow Will be of Great interest to Rendera

The Spellbinder with present an in teresting Saturday article on municipal matters.

The real estate and bui. a most important as well as an ijiteresting feature of The Sun at this time for it is now that very many people are considering the matter of building or buying new homes or re-modeling their present property. Builders, contractors, painters, paper hangers and all in similar lines will find it to their advantage to reach the public through The Sun's real estate and builders page, published each Satur-

DONNER FOOD SIPPLY day.

APPROVAL OF MEASURES TAKEN
BY GERMAN GOVERNMENT EXPRESSED AT SOCIALIST MEETING
BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Approval of measures taken by the government to conserve the food supply was expressed at 24 socialist mass meetings held last night in greater Berlin. A belief last night in greater Rerlin.

various things which will lend comfort and pleasure to a sick person.

An article that will interest many people is "How to be Slim," which will be found in "In Milady's Boudoir" to-

morrow.

The little readers of The Sun will delight in the "Sleepytime Tale," to-morrow, the title of which is "The Silly Duck."

Saloon Costs Lowell in Money alone Twenty Times the License return. Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

MATRIMONIAL Paul R. Gray and Miss Lucy Melver

were married Wednesday at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Worcester, 201 Smith street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, pastor of the Paige Street Baptis. church. The couple will make their home at 18 Troy street after March I.

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E. K. Hall, representing the New England Telephone and Telegraph company resented some of the remarks made about his company by Mr. Lane. He said he appeared before the compilete simply to protect the good name of the company. He said the company did not care about the charges except in the aggregate. lie declared many large users of the telephone service are complaining betelephone service are complaining necause under the greent rates they than personal investigation, James are paying more nearly what they Murphy, superintendent of the Bay ought to pay than ever before and the small user is getting the corresponding arbitration in Chipman hall substantially the same testimony regarding

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E. K. Hall, representing the New Dingland Telephone and Telegraph. Company and hes declined to company and the travelling public—is of special benefit to the motormen and conductors.

ABBIRATION HEALD.

The rates and readinate the said, then the price of service to make the board of arbitration believes style form wases paid the present time was paying a dividend. He said to anything that would decrease that the men in question were living in good homes owned and acquired the present time was paying a dividend. He said to emplay the present time was paying a dividend. He said to emplay the present time was estimated that the present time was estimated that the said to the present time was estimated that the said to the men in question and that what he heard in a question and th

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Although admitting that his facts and figures were based upon general knowledge rather than personal investigation, James H. Murphy, superintendent of the Bay State Street Railway company, yesterday repeated before the hoard of arbitration in Chipman hall substan-

COLLEGE NIGHT

arnitration in Chipman hall substantially the same testimony regarding the cost of living and home conditions of his motormen and conductors in Taunton which aroused such a turmoit among the employes.

The utmost efforts of James H. Vahey, attorney for the carmen, to hear? the cost of living and home conditions of his motormen and conductors in Taunton which aroused such a turmoil among the employes.

The utmost efforts of James H. Valley, attorney for the carmen, to break down the original Murphy testimony, were frustrated by the superintendent's constant reiteration of the explanation that his knowledge was merely generated.



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Merrill of Dartmouth, and C. P. Shedd N. E. intercollegiate secretary.

The theme of the gathering will be

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women are not the only talkers."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Highland Council

Three applications for membership were received at the regular meeting of Spindle City todge held last evening in Post 120 hall. A rehearsh of the degree team followed the business

the strike. A larger percentage than usual of the workinen have, fauilities, as in reemploying the strikers we have given preference to the married

BOUDROT AND WHITNEY DROPPED AS CLERKS OF PENAL INSTITU-

FESSOR AT HARVARD DIED AT

HOSTON, Feb. 26.—William A. Boudrot, clerk at the headquarters of the penal institutions department, and Charles S. Whitney, chief clerk at the Charles S. Whitney, chief clork at the house of correction, Deer Island, were notified by letter last night that they had been removed from office, the reason assigned being that their services were unsatisfactory and that their removals were necessary to increase efficiency and to promote economy in the department. BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- John' Chipman

contents and the detailed commissioner in place of Fred S. Gore, removed Wednesday uight, notified Mayor Curley last night that be had sent the letters of removal to Bourot and Whitney.

Boudrot entered the employ of the city lan. 6, 1908, as private secretary to Mayor Hibbard and on Feb. 11, 1910, was appointed a cierk in the penal institutions department by Mayor Filz-RAISE PRICE OF POTATOES BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The Bundezrath, having learned that German farmers were using potatoes too freely for foder, has reised the price of potato products. It is believed this will pre-

nal institutions department by Mayor Fitzgevald.
Mr. Shaw notified the mayor that he
had appointed Charles S. Burke of 96
Zeigler street, Roxbury, a deputy master at the house of correction to fill a
vacancy caused by the resignation of
William Hendry a month ago to take
a position at state prison. The salary
is \$1600. The new deputy master has
been connected with the Roxbury
branch postofilee for a number of
years. BOSTON, Feb. 26.-A half a dozen ishermen from T wharf, in the cos-tume of their calling, dropped in to see Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, chalrman of the health board, yesterday, and usked if the board intended to prohibit the retail sales of fish at that wharf

thing that did have foundation, namely, that they must keep the fish for sale covered. The board will not permit fish to be exposed in the open along planks or the sides of the wharf. He advised that they construct wooden sheds in which to keep the fish under

THEATRE

Washington freed the country. Lincoln freed the slaves. Wilson freed the workingman.

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Finds That the Louisville & Nash ville Tried to Prevent Competition

The investigation was authorized

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vesterday in connection

-FUEL AND IRON COMPANY LOST

CENTRAL ST.

SAYS SWOMEN ARE NOT THE ONLY GON DISTRICT



SALEM. Ore.. Feb. 26.—Miss Kathryn Clarke was appointed state senator by Governor West to fill a vacancy. She accepted the appointment, but the senators having the privilege of accepting her or otherwise chose otherwise, so it was necessary to hold a state election. There were three candidates in the field, but Miss Clarke was elected by a good majority on Jan. 20. After several weeks' experience as a senator Miss Clarke says: "I am free to say that there is nothing in lawmaking that any woman of ordinary intellect cannot easily comprehend and be able to vote intelligently upon: also that women are not the only talkers."

Following the regular business session of Lowell lodge, 21. K. of P. last evening the ministrel troupe from the reducting all charges for the first seven months of the company's fiscal year show marked decreases from the presenting the ministrel troupe from the deducting all charges is 1498,411. Lowell council. S. Royal Arcanum entertained for more than an hour with \$272.712 two years ago and songs and jokes. E. I. White acted as interlocutor, while the end men were Clinton Wright and John Punfey; accepted and the places left unaffled. Songs were given by Messrs. Wright. Mr. Gould resigned, it was said, believed the former was a specialty by conflicted with his duties on the Colorado fuel board. It is understood the Gould holdings in the company are still very large.

Highland Council still very large..

A well attended meeting of High- Mr. Welborn's detailed statement

land council, Royal Arcanum, was computed the direct cost of the atrike held last evening with Regent John at \$161,000, and from \$100,000 to \$500, McKeon in the chair. Two candidates were initiated and a grist of "Although our mine employes were,

dates were initiated and a grist of routine business transacted. It was reported by the whist committee that the next play in the tournament will be held on March 3 at Industry council. A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting.

"Although our mine employes were, a sureally speaking, satisfied with their freeze working conditions at the time the strike was called," said Mr. Welborn, and had been for many years prior thereto, I know I am safe in saying that they are better satisfied and have a more friendly feeling toward the requirement of the same of the sam WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The in-tersinte Commerce commission sent to the senate yesterday its report on the investigation on the finances, fates and practices of the Louisville and allied rallroads.

It charged the Louisville & Nash-ville with acquiring competing lines company today than they ever had he-

"We have furnished employment to "We have furnished employment to the maximum number of men at all of our operating mines, in order to take care of as many as possible of the destrable workmen who participated in political and publicity campaign of the destrable workmen who participated in other political and publicity campaign of the control of the co

eliminate competition and influence public opinion. Inspection of the ratiroad's correspondence was said to be necessary but the report was written before the supreme court handed down its opin-

on vesterday that the commission was

EMINENT LAWYER, ROYALL PRO-AGE OF 76 YEARS

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—John' Calpman Gray, one of the ablest members of the Boston bar, a member of the law firm of Royes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, and Royall professor of law at the Harvard Law school, died yesterday afternoon at his home; 176 Beaton street, aged 76 years. Mr. Gray was also generally regarded as the leading authority in this country on the law of real property and as master of the subject of perpetuities his knowledge was probably unrivaled.

gerald.

Whitney entered the employ of the city on April 17, 1838, under Mayor Quincy's administration, and on May 8, 1907, was appointed cierk in the pre- nal institutions department by May

Delegation From T Wharf Calls at Health Board Office to Ask About Retail Sales

No appointments were suggested for

as had been reported to them.

Dr. Mahoney informed them that, so far as his department was concerned, the positions that will become vacant for as his department was concerned, by the retirement of Boudrot and whitney, positions that pay respectively \$2000 and \$1500 a year.

The positions that will become vacant for as his department was concerned, the story was without foundation. The provided his department was concerned, the story was without foundation.

cover.

A JOKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The recent strike at the mines of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company cost the com-pany, directly, and indirectly, approxi-mately \$1,250,000. Pres Jesse E. Wel-Broadway Star Feature, underneath the paint in 3 parts and 1 others, makes up the best show in town. NO JOKE nonthly meeting of the directors held The statement told of a plan already partly put into effect. for providing clubhouses at a number of the Colora-

TODAY

When Lions Escape 3-Part Aulmai Masterplece, 6 Others

Last Dinner-Dance UNTIL AFTER LENT BENNETT HALL Saturday, February 27th

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DRESSES in odds and ends with velvet trimmings, in blue and black; regular price \$8.00. To clean-up, our \$1.49 price

ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S UNDER-WEAR-Regular 15c garments. 80 Our price

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LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S COTTON and WOOL HOSE, in

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and Royal Worcester; \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 corset. To clean-up

It is impossible for us to mention all of our bargains for want of space. Come one,

From Yesterday's Late Editions

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89c to \$1.69

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mollusks and crustacea.

14. "Ganie" includes the wild quadrupeds, other than fur-bearing, for which an open season is provided.

15. "Domestic game" includes all degrated as provided by this act.

16. "Dee" includes all deer not lawfully held in private ownership in a preserve wholly enclosed by a fence.

17. "Birds" includes all birds for which an open season is provided.

18. "Pheasants includes all species of pheasants and their crosses and hybrids.

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12. "Crustacea" includes the groups of animals commonly called lobsters, crabs and shrimps.

313. "Shellfish" includes all kinds of mollusks and crustacea.

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An important meeting of the Cito-

Maxime Lepine in the chair. A new member was initiated and two appli-

member was initiated and two appli-cations for membership were received. A challenge in a pool and billiard tournament was received from the members of Cercle Montealm of Law-rence. The down-river men submitted their agreement, which consisted of three matches, one to be held in this city, another in Lawrence and the third to be decided upon at a later date. The prize will be a silver tro-mby.

phy.
The challenge was accepted and the look after arrangements with the committee from Cercle Montcalm: Odilon Hochette, Henri Wellbrenner Lucten Ducharme and Maxime Lepine

DEATHS

GARIN-Michael Garin, aged 53 years, 4 months, died this morning at the Tewksbury state hospital. He leaves a wife, one brother, Thomas Garin of Scranton, Fenn., two sisters. Mrs. Kale Brown of Scranton, and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Haverhii. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

OHAGAN- Mrs. Mary O'Hagan died this morning at her home, \$2 Gorham street. She leaves a husband, Peter G'Hagan, one daughier, Mary, two sis-ters and two brothers, all of Law-rence. They are Mrs. McCarthy, Nellie Clark, Michael and John Clark. Law-rence papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GUIAGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Hagan will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 32 Gorham street. A high mass of requien will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in 8t. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker James II. McDermott.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sullivan will take place Saturday morning. Feb. 27, from his late home. 22 Pleasant street, at 8.15 o'clock, and a high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SHI GHT E—The funeral of Michael Shigring will take place Friday afternoon from the home of his sister. Mrs. Catherine Connors, 2 Summer court. Summer street, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter II. Savage of Undertaker Peter II. Savage of Undertaker Peter II. Savage of Undertaker Peter II. Savage.

A volume A conference of officers of the Young Men's Christian associations of Merrithack Calley will be held in the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The meeting is one of a series being held for the purpose of increasing the interest in athletics in the different symmashims. The ic all association will be represented by a delegation of five members.

KUAWOOD MEETING POSTPONED The meeting of the Parent and Tenthers' association of Kenwood, which was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Burley this evening, has been postponed to next. Thursday evening on account of the stormy weather.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RE-COVERED PROMPTLY

Murphy, successor to Lena c, is in New York, attending

the spring millinery openings.

CITOVENS - AMERICAINS CLUB

PLANS FOR COMING AFFAIRS
AND APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Thank Mrs. Frank W. Chaloux of 63 Willow street will start tonight for Montreal, Can. to attend the funeral of Miss Caroline Deneault.

Miss Regnier, who is a native of this city, is favorably known in Low-ell. She received her early education at 'st. Joseph's convent, and entered the employ of the A. G. Pollard Co. at their store in Merrimack street, because the state of the ribban decision in the ribban de coming later head of the ribbon de-partment. Her many triends wish her success in her new career.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Col. Cortland Cushing Matson of Greencastle, ind., for four successive terms a representative in congress was recovering from an operation here today by which his right arm, below the elbow was amputated. The operation was pronumeron. The operation was pro-counced successful. Col. Matson was The number of the specimen in the former candidate for governor of hands of the secret service to

STEAMER DAMAGED STEAMER DAMAGED

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 25. -A raologram was received today from the
steamer, Mongolian of the Allan line,
which siruck a shoat in calling here on
Feb. 7 on her way from Philadelphia
to Liverpool, slating that she was raturning to Halifax for repairs.
The Mongolian underwent repairs
here and was 1000 miles off shore
when she began lenking again yesterday. Because of the heavy pack lee off
this port it was decided to head for
thalifax, the pumps being able to keep
the water under control.

The dianer sets which we offer as a special proposition to our customers are going fast and last week a large number of our customers started their collections. Better get busy TODAY and see

Friday and Saturday Specials

SUGAR, Lb	
Best Green Mountain Potatoes, Pk 13	c
FRESH KILLED FOWL, Lb 14c to 18	c
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, Lb. 17c to 23	c
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Fresh Pork Butts, lb. 11 1/20 Fresh Shoulders, lb. 111/20 Fresh Pigs' Kidneys. Ib..... 8c Fresh Pigs' Feet, ib 6c Special Pork Chops, Ib 121/20 Extra Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 14c Fancy Smoked Shoulders, lb., 12c Fancy Corned Shoulders, ib., 12c Fancy Corned Beef, Ib..... 9c Fancy Sirloin Steak, ib 18c Fall Legs Lamb, Ib121/20

Choice Tea, Ib......25e Fancy Celery125 Best Cranberries, qt..... 5c Best Onions, Ib......3c Best Turnips, lb......2c Best Squash, Ib.....20

MARKET LIBERTY Cor. Liberty Sq. and Fletcher St. Charles E. Walsh, Prop.

FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

TELEPHONE 1782

Best Corn Starch, pkg......5c

Best Macaroni, pkg......7c

Best Spagnetti, pkg......7c

Colombia Salt, bag......4e

Choice Coffee, lb..........20c

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you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling fasir; but your real surprise



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Great lets of stock hastily gathered together at give-away prices for quick clearance. We say good-bye to all Winter Garments. Nothing carried over.

> CHOICE OF ANY WINTER COAT OR SUIT IN STORE **AT** .,..,.,.,..,..,..,.,.,.,

Dresses

50 Dresses in French and mannish serge, crepe de chine and party frocks, that sold up to \$19.00. Last mark down..... \$5.00

125 Dresses in silk and serge combinations, finest quality of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, party dresses and dancing frocks, that sold up to \$30.00. Lost mark down... \$8.00

Many Waist Bargains for Friday and Saturday-75 Lingerie and Stripe-Working Waists, regular \$1.00. Final mark down.....25c

100 Lingerie Waists in the smartest styles, regular \$2.00. Final mark down 65c

All other Waists at final mark down prices. It would pay you to buy a half dozen at these

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -A new

counterfelt \$20 gold certificate has been discovered by the secret service.

It is of the series of 1906 and bears

the portrait of Washington, the work-

manship of which is said to be poor.

Our Sale of **House Dresses**

our expectations. The sale prices remain over Saturday. Regular \$1.25.....

Regular \$1.75....\$1.39 Regular \$2.50....\$1.89

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25 .- Extensive

hattleship North Dakota which recent-

nought was off Guantanamo, Cuba.

will not be necessary, it was said here

today. A naval board of inspection

ly were damaged

folk navy yard.

hands of the secret service is is surveying the engines at the Nor-

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MONEY-SAVING PRICES

11c, 12½c Fresh Showlders, Ih. 11c, 12c Pork Butts, Ib. 11c, 13c Smoked Shoulders, Ib... 11c Sweet Pickled Shoulders, 11c Chuck Roast, Ib. 10c, 12c Best Salt Pork, B. 12c Raw Leaf Lard, lb 12/2C

Fores Yearling, lb......10c

Legs Lamb, lb...12c, 15c

Round Steak, Ih....... 20c

Best Rump Steak, Ib.... 28c Legs of Veal, Ib. 15c, 16c

Fresh Killed Fowl, Ib. ... 16c

Sugar-cured Hams, Ib 13c

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SATURDAY

18c, 20c, 22c

Fresh Killed Chicken, Ib., .

Small Roast Pork, Ib.,

imported Cheese. Fresh Western Eggs, doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 33c Best Chuck Roast, Ib 13c Fresh Pigs Feet...... 6c Pigs Kidneys, Ib...... 8c Hogs Liver, Ib..... 6c

Salmon, Ib......10c Halibut, Ib.....10c Mackerel, Ih.....10c

Creamery Butter, Ib.,

Cheese, Ib 16c, 19c

Also all kinds of Domestic and

FRESH FISH

Young American Cheese, Ib.,

29c, 33c

20c, 22c

20c, 23c

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Market Cod, Ib..... 5c Smelts, Ib..... 8c Fresh Herrings, 4c, 3 for 10c Shore Haddock, Ib..... 5c

Butter Fish, Ib..... 6c Finnan Haddie, Io..... 8c Oysters, qt.......35c Glams, qt..................25c

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80 Stamps with one large can A&P to 25 Stamps with large bottle A&P E 20 Stamps with 1 can A&P Cocoa. 15 Stamps with 1 can A&P Tomato. 10 Stamps with one bottle A&P Word 10 Stamps with 2 lbs, Broken Rice, of 10 Stamps with 1 can Sultana Spice, a	es 1 cestershire Sauce 1 each

STAMPS FREE WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

1 pkg. Flashlight or Minute Tapioca.

1/2-lb; cake A&P Premium Chocolate 16c

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2 hoxes Bull Frog Shae Polish.

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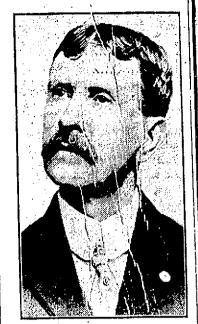
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CT. GEN. SHIELDS F. OF A.

ANNIVERSARY OB-SERVED-TALK BY SECRETARY

The members of Court General Shields, No. 46. Foresters of America, observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the court last night. The event was conducted at Odd Pellows



MICHAEL MeMUELEN Past Chief Gauger and One of its

Temple, Middlesex street, in the form

of a smoke talk.
The attendance was very large and a most pleasant evening was spent. At the opening of the exercises a brief husiness meeting was held with Chief Ranger John Hanley in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and at the close of the meeting Past Chief Michael McMullen was introduced and account of corresponds.

and at the close of the meeting Past Chief Michael McMullen was Introduced as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the evening was an address by William H. Stafford, grand secretary of the Foresters of America, who spoke on the proposed amalgamation of the local courts of the order. Mr. Stafford's speech was listened to with great interest. Other aumbers on the program yere as follows; Plano solo, Silvio Nadeau; selection, Emerald quartet; reading, John Payne; song, Jarleth Dacey; song, Fred Renaud; biseball impersonation and buck and wing dance, George Morton; selection, Joseph Thifault; piano solo, Silvio Nadeau; piano and song, Samuel Renaud; songs, Fred Renaud; songs, Island, Daster; song, John Roane; song, John J. Baxter; song, John Roane; song, John Roane; song, John J. Baxter; song, John Roane; song, John Roane; song, John Roane; John J. Baxter; song, John Roane; song, John

originator of the court was the late Brother Dennis O'Brien of Court Merrimack. The following charter members requested him to obtain for members requested nim to obtain for them a dispensation from the grand court: Joseph Logue, John Quinn, Wil-liam P. Hessian, Timothy McNamara, Alvin E. Joy, Felix McPartland, Fran-cis Mullen, Patrick T. Riley, John Daley, John Hanley and William E.

Cook.

Within three months after the institution of the order a membership of 250 had been attained with \$600 in the treasury, and during the past quarter-century the success of the court has grown by leaps and bounds until today it is one of the strongest, numerically and financially, in the order.



Serges displayed in my windows. I bought 85 whole bolts of this cloth from the leading worsted mill of this country, The Wanskuk Worsted Mill, R. I., one of the best makers of Blue Serges in this country. Your order on this goods can be ready in a week, or you can take it in two

MITCHELL.

The Last Two Days MY ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, the few remaining days between now and my busy season, I issue your last invitation to participate in my Birthday offer of a

PAIR OF TROUSERS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Another new advertising contract with The Sun reminds me that I am starting my 7th year in Lowell. It is only fair to myself that I remind persons of the advantage of my living up to my promises. In this hustling age we have to scratch gravel pretty steady to get by, so steady that we hardly notice the passing of time. So the years roll by before we are aware of it.

Now I have been with you beginning seven years. In that time I have sold you a mighty big lot of clothing. I want you to express appreciation of values by coming to me for more, as in the past I promise to remember that the years fly fast and that I will need your business again. This is my best guarantee that I will give every customer every possible thing that I can give him for his money.

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TO THE BOYS' CLUB

Mr. Schurr, Naturalist of the Berkshires, Gave an Interesting Talk

The Lowell Boys' ciub, in Dutton among his subjects.

The speaker interested the with an instructive talk on the street, was last night the scene of a

The naturalist was there and so were the boys and the latter gave the speaker a reception which made him think for a while he was a king

rder.
The present officers include: Chief inger, John Manley; treasurer, John McDonough; fuancial secretary, ames 1f. Cox: recording secretary, as the naturalist of the Berkshires, as the naturalist of the Berkshires, as the naturalist of the Berkshires. Would be on hand and give an interview talk on the care to be given to animals and fish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice, much to the delight of the "Kiddos." At the close of his address would be on hand and give an interview to be given to animals and fish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he given to animals and fish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and he gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice. In the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed ish and mice in the gave a fine exhibition with tamed is a secretary.

esting lecture on "Animal and Fish." the door of the club at 1 o'clock Fri-The naturalist was there and so were

CHOIR GIVEN BANQUET

were tendered a complimentary banquet hast evening in the vestry of the
church and the gathering proved a
very happy one.

The affair was conducted under the
auspices of the Women's Federation'
and present around the festive board
as guests were Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Clapp, Deacon and Mrs. O. A.
Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Timmins and
others. others.

The committee in charge consisted of the following:

Mrs. William Wright;

Mrs. Joel R. Ninde of Fort Wayne, nd., besides being an architect, makes specialty of homes.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRY

Keith's is the Mecca this week for lovers of true entertainment. Real variety, put on in a flawless manner, is the offering, and four acts, at least, out of the seven on the bill, stand quite in a class of their own, for nothing like them has wandered onto this this season. The Werner-Amoros Co. do about everything which can be expected of performers in a period of 15 minutes, and do it extremely well. Their juggling is difficult and done with great speed, while the comedy offered is always funny. In conclusion the four members of the company play instrumental music. It's a great combination. Fisher & Green. In their own skit, The Partners, ofter a Hebrew sketch which is full of funny lines and many laughs. The subway scene is novelty itself, and carried through beautifully. Nan Halperin, the "personality girl," offers a variety of somes in himitable fashion, and her changing expression and manner, from one song to another, is accomplished with great facility. The Metropolitan Minstrels are seven kiddles, who sing and dance, and Miss Anna G. Leary, a Lowell girl, and Mr. Adelard V. Gaufreau exhibit the latest of modern dances. Other acts are: Alma & Case, Fred Eddridge and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. 'Thone 25. Fruit Gravers Exchange, 139 N. Clark Street,

MERRIMACK SQUARE, THEATRE

Owen Davis' remarkable play, "The
Wrong Way," is underlined as the offering by the stock company the coming week at the Merrimack Square
theatre. And right here it might also
be mentioned that never before have
Lowell theatregoers been given an opportunity of witnessing anything in
the nature of this particular attraction. Its theme is not only criginal,
but it fairly teems with surprising situations, all of which are calculated to
materially increase one's heart beat.
It will be staged with all the elaborateness characteristic of a Merrimack
Square attraction and the spiendidly
drawn types with which the play is
overrun have been placed in the hands
of the various favorites.
Another noteworthy feature con-MERRIMACK SOUARE THEATRE

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

day afternoon and will take boys to the first appearance of Miss Laura the woods, where he will explain a few things about wilderness.

Hudson, the new leading lady. Miss few things about wilderness. notable successes behind her, and in the coming week will have an opportunity to display her ability.

THE OWL THEATRE "Her Ladyship," a three-act photo-play, is the feature booked at the Owi-theatre for today and tomorrow. This is the work of Charles Coghian, and Miss Gertrude Coghian will be starred

in this Selig production. Others booked for these days are an episode of the "Lucille: Love" serial; a Keystona comedy; "The Man at the Keyboard," a two-act railroad play, and others. Two great special features will soon come to this theatre. "A Fool There Was,", a dramatization of Kipiling's "Vampire," is booked for showing, and as a big special Lenten feature,—a real Lenten offering—"The Life of Our Saviour." a great sublime photoplay, new to Lowell, will be shown, possibly during floly Week. This production is the costlict and the finest one ever filmed, and has cost a small fortune.

All those who are interested in the stage should not miss seeing the Broadway star feature, "Underneath the Paint," at the Voyons today as it shows several true to life scenes beind the footlights. Helen Gardner, is the leading lady, assisted by an allestar Vitagraph cast, it is a credit to the management to get this class of the management to get this class of inks.

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JESS WILLARD NOW READY TO TACKLE CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON



JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 24.-Jess Willard is now ready for his battle with Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight championship of the world. The big Kansan has prepared faithfully for the mill, and many who have witnessed his daily training stunts are of the opinion that he has a splendid chance to defeat the champion. During his stay here Willard has picked up the finer points of boxing, and those who attend the coming mill will sec in Jess a much improved fighter. Lower photo shows Willard boxing with his partner. Upper one shows him skinning a calf.

HEARING ON THE CHARTER BILL

receive proper notice.

Another Funny Thing

The legislative committee on cities posed to be Rep. Murphy's bill rewill come to Lowell this evening to give a hearing on Rep. Murphy's bill, to amend the charter of the city of Lowell, though no official notice of the hearing has been received at city hall. The citime-set for the hearing is 7.20.

Nobody knows who invited the committee on cities. The mayor had never seen, the bill before and it was a stranger to everybody at city hall. The mittee on cities to come to Lowell. The

Nobody knows who invited the committee on cities to come to Lowell. The mayor did not know the committee in the paper to that effect, and John H. Murphy secretary of the beard of trade, did not know about it until he read; it in the calendar of business sent him from the legislature.

The committee will be made welcome but the mayor feels as though he ought to have received some official notice of its coming. One of the committee's view mention had been made of the committee's proposed visit here, but the mayor, on account pf not having received any official notice, believed that the committee's visit had been declared off. Rep. Lewis has been quite interested in the proposed hearing and perhaps he will be able to explain why it was the city officials here did not receive proper notice.

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Lively Hearing Expected

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Another bill amending Rep. Murphys bill was received at city hall yesterday. It was not received by the mayor or any other member of the municipal council, but by a clerk in one of the offices, who is friendly with Rep. Lewis. This, too, is considered a little strange. It is a bill for a charter for the city of Lowell and is sup-

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Smoked Shoulders, Lb.	12c
Corned Shoulders, Lb.	13c
Roast of Beef, Lb	2c Up
Corned Beef, Lb.	8c Up
Legs Lamb, Lb.	14c
Lamb Chops, Lb	15c

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NEW ASSORTED CO	OOKIES, 3 Lbs. 25c
Can Peas8c	Onions, Ib3c
Can Corn8c	Turnips, 1b2c
Can Tomatoes8c	Carrots, 1b2c
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POTATOES, Pk	14c

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Potatoes, pk 121/20	7
California Celery10c, 12c	
Cabbage with Corned Beef, lb1	•
Cabbage, bbl90	•
Leeks	
Carrots	
Parsnips	
Kale, pk	1
Spinach, pk	ĺ
Onions, pk	1
Red Onions	•
Spanish Onions, lb	
White Turnips	
Yellow Turnips, lb 1	•
Turnips, 2-Bushel Bag	ĺ
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Beets 3 lbs. for 5	(
Fancy Lettuce	1
Squash, lb	(
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Jumbo Cranberries 2 qts. 5	(
Rhubarb, lb	(
Grapefruitola Marmalade	•
Ruby Prunes, lb	į
Large Size Stuffed Olives, bottle	

Vegetables MEAT IS LOWER

Fresh Killed No. I Turkeys, Ib
Best Chuck Reast, Ib10c
Whale Sirloin Roast Tips, Ib
5-Rib Cut, Ib12c up
Fresh Pigs Head, Ib5c
Salt Pigs Head, Ib 50
Fores Lamb, 1b
Fores Yearlings, lb10c
Legs Lamb, ib
Lamb Chops, ib
Whole Sirtoin Roast, tip end, lb
Chuck Roast Beef, Ib
Prime Roast Beef, Ib
All Flound Steak, lbi8c
Top Round Steak, lb
Best Siriain Steak, Ib
Sirloin Steak, lb
Porterhouse Steak, lb
Pig Ham, Ib
Fresh and Pickled Beef Tongue, always in stock, ib. 14c
Whole Smoked Hams, Ib
Sweet Pickled Hams, lb
Fancy Corned Beef, Ib
Pickled Pigs' Feet, Ih
Fresh Pigs, Feet
Salt Perk, ib
Fresh Sheep Pluck, each
Fresh Pork and Calf Livers always in stock, Ib 60
Bean Pork, In
Fancy Brisket Pork, Ib
- 12C

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Plymouth Rock Coffee Gelatine 9c
Fancy Boneless Pigs Feet, jar 9c
Heinz Apple Butter 9c, 3 for 25c
New Fresh Prunes 7c lb., 4 lbs. 25c
Armour's Chicken Tamale, can 5c
Sunkist Asparagus Tips
Cameo Washing Compound, cake 7c
Hardwood Toothpicks
Royal Dutch Mustard 9c
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, lb15c
Sunkist Seeded Raisins 9c
Hecker's Cream Hominy 9c
The Famous Berwick Cake is now in.
Plain, Cherry, Fruit, Raisin, Walnut,
Citron and Oriental, all fresh,
pound16c and 18c
Sunshine Mixed Cookies, 9c lb, 3 for 25c
Yum Yum Ginger Snaps 3 pkgs. 10c
Old Fashioned Chocolates, lb17c
Martinique Chocolate Cherries, 1 lb.
boxes. Special price33c
New Dates9c pkg., 3 for 25c
Remmer's Bath Tablets, cake 8c

Fine Ceylon Tea. lb
Good Oolong Tea, Ib
English Breakfast Tea, Ib25e
Saunders' Best (a 30c Coffee), lb
Best Santos Coffee, Iu
Quality Cocoa, pure
Postum Cereal, 25e pkg
Campbell's Soups, Tomato, Vegetable and Chicken 1-2c
Pink Salmon, can80
Compound Lard, lb
Fine Quality Butterine, lb
Saunders' Gefatine 50
Snider's Ketchup, pints16c
Blue Label Ketchup20c
Full Cream Cheese, lb19c
Roquefort Cheese, Ib40c
Sunshine Butterthins, 16
Sunshine Cocoanut Crisps, 18
Sunshine Fancy Mixed Cakes9c lb, 3 lbs. for 25c
Chocolate Hydrox, Ib340
Imported Smyrna Pulled Figs, Ib
Heckman's Dutch Cookies, 10c pkgs
Shredded Wheat!le
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COMPOUND LARD
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Heinz Mince Meat, large jar45c
New Pack Seed Raisins, pkg 9c
None Such Mince Meat, pkg 8c
Sunbeam Mince Meat, pkg
Snider's Pork and Beans, can11c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 9c, 3 for 25c
Heinz Italian Spaghetti
Compound Extract Raspherry, bot 5c
Compound Extract Strawberry, bot 5c
Sydmore Toilet Soap for 25c
Milady Toilet Soap 7 for 25c
Swift's Pride Soap9 for 25c
Fruit-o-Jell, pkg
Dillon Corn Syrup, bot
Pure Castor Oil 2 bottles for 5c
Export Borax Soap 7 for 25c
Snap Soap14 for 25c
Bon Ami8c

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Magic City Pickles10c
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Extracts, all flavors, bottle
Marshmallow Cream Whip, all flavors
Rex Tomato Ketchup, 2 hottles for25c
Gabelin Cherries10c
Pure Jams 5c

the police threatened an arrest.

The police of the will be remembered, pested a notice in the lobby in Paige street stating that if the person who found the money would return it no the money would return it no the money would return it no the money in Merrimack square, of the loaf without having the stating that if the person who found the money would return it no them returned at arrest would follow.

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FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION

Cause More Sacred and of More Fundamental Importance Than Any Before People, Says Taft

department of superintendence of the National Education association here yesterday, said:

"The cause of free public education is more sacred and of more tundamental importance than almost any other before our people. It is one that awakens the profound interest of the people and commands the greatest and most willing self-sacrifice by the tax-paying public. The consequence of this favor is that our school systems are not as much scrutinized as they should be. Indeed, it is now difficult for the public of a community to learn the facts as to the thoroughness of the discipline and of the knowledge in their schools or of economy in the expenditure of their funds devoted to education. Parents are themselves not qualified to pass upon the result of a public school system in a town, county or district in such a way as to make their opinion the best criterion, if tence there is great opportunity for fustian and shoody in the products, concealed under a cloak of a pretentiops curriculum and glowing annual reports.

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pretentions correction and growing an-nual reports.

"What we need in the country is an opportunity for standardization and comparison of school systems in the different cities. This, I think, we might have by establishing what Washington recommended, a national university in Washington. Washington.

The bureau of education might well be enlarged into a university which should not be a teaching university but one with a corps of experts who could offer to the public of all the states and the people of all local communities, the opportunity of having their respective school systems examined and reported on as to proper scope, efficiency, thoroughness am reconomy. The same university should hold periodical examinations in convenient parts of the country which any person might, upon payment of a small fee, take and if successful, receive a certificate equivalent to a degree in certain established courses.

BOSTON, Feb, 26.—A bill to reduce the amount street railways in Massantiet and the various committees for the care and maintenance of the streets on which their tracks of the streets on which their tracks of proper the care and maintenance of the streets on which their tracks and the people of the provided proposition vesterday at a hearing before the committee on street railways. Representatives of cities and lowns spoke against the measure, which was a substitute for the original petition of the Massachusetts Street Railway association for the abolition of the excise tax imposed upon street railways by the legislature in 1828.

Boxing Exhibitions

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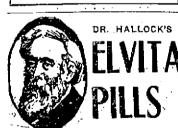
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CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26.—Professor value of the reports and the value of William II. Taft of Yale university, former president of the United States, speaking before the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association here versignally sability.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CITIES AND TOWNS OUT IN FORCE AGAINST STREET RAILWAY BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 26.--A bill to reduce the amount street railways in Massa-

Boxing Exhibitions

The legislative committee on legal affairs yesterday heard Edward E. Keevin, petitioner, and other supporters of his bill to permit boxing exhibitions under regulation by the state, with the health department in immediate control. Because of the many matters under consideration the hearing was not finished and only those in favor of the measure were heard. Those who appeared in addition to Mr. Keevin were Benjamin H. Robrich of the Newsboys' union, Benjamin Waldron, John F. Evans. Joseph A. Woodman, John F. Evans. Joseph A. Woodman, John I. Fitzgerald, John H. Egan and Representative John L. Don-

Egan and Representative John L. Don-

Agricultural Laws

The committee on agriculture yes-The committee on agriculture yesterday gave a hearing on the petition of the Hampden County Improvement league that a commission of five be appointed by the governor to investigate the operation and effect of the present laws relative to agriculture, animal industry, apiaries, dairy bureaus, fisheries and game, nursery inspection, ornithology, state forestry, gynsy moths, agricultural colleges and institutions, and kindred industries. institutions, and kindred industries, offices and departments, and report to the next legislature.

Gravel Path for Horses

A large number of persons from all over the state appeared before the committee on roads and bridges yesterday in favor of a bill providing that in highways hereafter constructed or repaired, and in which surfacing is placed to prevent the wear caused by automobiles, a space, of gravel construction, shall be left at either side for the use of horse-drawn vehicles. the use of horse-drawn vehicles.

FORMER LOWELL MAN

Charles L. Richardson Died in Manchester, N. H.-Bequests to Lowell

Charles L. Righardson, a native of this city, who died recently at Man-chester, N. H., where he had been con-nected with the Amoskeag mills for a number of years, left several public bequests. His will provides that the bulk of the estate shall go to his wife for use during her life, after which several public bequests are provided

February and March Bring Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily

The woman with tender skin dreads university, although it is not as yet February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly freekles. No matter how thick her yell, the sun and winds have a strong

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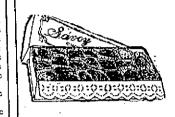
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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25.— Haus Wagner is ready for another season on the diamond. Last fall it was predicted by many that Honus had seen his last year as a regular. Manager Fred Clarke stated recently that Wagner would give the wise people the laugh this year. Should be fall to perform in his old style be will remain with the Pittsburgh club. Wagner's years of service, will not be unrewarded. The "grand old man of the diamond will not spend his last; days with the minors. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, says Wagner is still gold for two or three years of active service, and after that he will continue to draw salary from the Pittsburgh club as long as for conspiracy to manufacture course.

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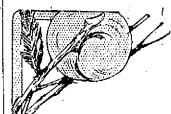
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Best Butter31c lb. New Cream Cheese, 17c lb. Just Laid Eggs....30c doz.
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Parsnips30 lb. Best Squash.....2c lb. Cranberries....3 qts. for 10c Boston Lettuce 5c Fancy Celery 12c SALT PORK

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Irish Mackerel5c Each Large Salt Herrings3 for 10c Boncless Codfish8c pkg. Boneless Codfish, loose 3 lbs. 250

Partitioned Kingdom of 50,000,-000 People Now the Scene of Devastating War

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—
American sympathy can be given without reserve to "partitioned Poland: into an ever Poland; for uniast on the lards that one were Poland; for uniast on the property of yesterday, the keen suffering the proposition of the lards that one were Poland; for uniast on the lards that one were Poland; for uniast on the proposition of today, which are suffering that whose people are fighting one another under three different flags; for Poland is the least concerned sacrifice in the European struggle. Polish lands comprise atmost the entire eastern war-theatre. This people, their chequered, turbulent his tory, their proud boasts and dearers hopes, and their peculiar characteristics are carefully explained to American the final partition of Poland among the first of the Mathonal Geographical study made for the Mathonal Geographical study society by William Joseph Showaiter. Mr. Showaiter says of the burillain Middle-European kingdom of yester day:

"In size she outranked mearly every mathon of the continent. Even now lingual to the continent. Even now lingual to the stone of the European pathonal was at her greatest. In population she shood at the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever being to make the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever being to make the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever being the propose of the European and their propulation she shood at the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever being to the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-established Poland than ever being to the forefront of Europe; only Russia and Constantly devoted to an ideal of a re-esta

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Poland was three times partitioned. The final apportionment was made at the Congress of Vienna in 1815, which left to Russia 220,500, Prussia 25,000, and Austria 35,000 square miles. After this distribution, the conquerors sought to blot out all memories of the Kingdom, Poland, and Mr. Showalter enumerates among the repressive measures employed to this end those forbidding the use of the Polish language, the use of the pational dress—even at carni-

DUDLEY'S ACCESSORY AT DEATH'S DOOR IN MAINE PRISON

THOMASTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Alice Pelletier, who began last January a sentence of 18 months in state prison os accessory after the fact in the murder of Mildred Sullivan of Houlton, was reported last night to be at death's door.

door.

Her sister, Miss Edna Pelletler, was summoned from Presque Isle and found her unconscious.

An application for the pardon of Alice Pelletler was filed immediately after her commitment, as it was said that she was a victim of tuberculosis, but no official action has been taken. Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, who performed the operation which caused Miss Sulli-van's death, is also under sentence in

G. SARGENT SAYS DISTRICT SYSTEM HAS SOMETHING FUN-DAMENTALLY WRONG ABOUT IT

"While city children enjoy the hest that money can buy country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public-school system," asserts C. G. Sargent, of the Colorado Agricul-

C. G. Sargent, of the Colorado Agricul-tural college, in a report on Colorado rural schools received by the United States Burcau of Education. Prof. Sargent, who investigated the smaller country-school districts in Col-orado (there are 1,725 such districts with less than 350 children of school This Offer Is Good for 60 Days uge), is led to the conclusion that "the

age), is led to the conclusion that "the district system has something fundamentally wrong about it."

(Ine county was found that had 107 independent districts, consisting of 321 directors, with supervision over 7,522 children, a director for every 20 children. One district did not for seven years report a child, yet "kept its independent organization, elected its school board each year, levied no taxes and spent no money for education." In and spent no money for education." In one county were found a three and a two teacher school just one mile apart on a level road "with the only im-passable barrier between them." Mr. Sargent declares, "an imaginary line forming district boundaries. Furtherforming district boundaries. Furthermore, the teachers passed each other twice a day in going to and from their schools." In another section of the state "a four-mile radius will include all of the habitable posts of seven separate independent school districts, having a total of 500 children of school age. 12 teachers, and property with an assessable value of over \$1,000.000." Of the 1.25 school districts of the state having not over 350 children, the average school census for the past

Of the 1.725 school districts of the state having not over 350 children, the saverage school census for the past eight years was \$2,174, while the average enrollment was only 64,385, or 78 pror cent. of the census. "While Colorado has compulsory-attendance laws." says the bulletin. "17,789 boys and girls of school age in the rural sections of those who did enroll." Continues the fullotin. "makes a far worse showing than the enrollment itself." The eight-ing each of the 8 years, from 1906 to 1913." Bureau of Education officials point out, however, that "school age"

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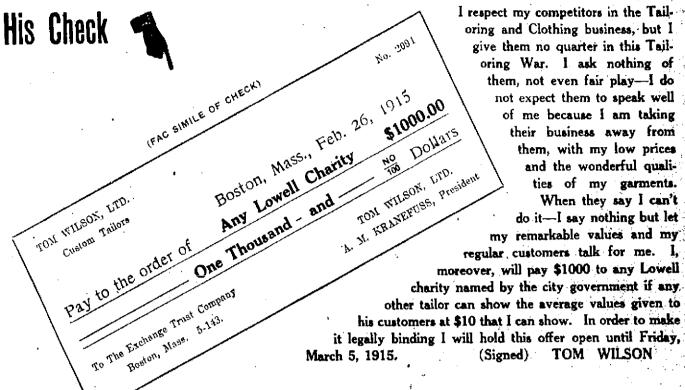
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Here then are some hints for the regular morning tollette of the face:
Commencing with the chin, raise it high to remove any dirt that may have collected in the loose skin or the lines or wrinkles that may be appearing, or wrinkles that may be appearing, and scrub, especially up behind the son who accused her of not knowing

Milady would laugh to scorn the per- jears Particular care should be exercised



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Rain Has Broken Up Ice at Manchester—Water Rising at Lowell Dam-Washout at Concord

MANCHESTER. N. H., Feb. 25.—The loday on the Boston & Maine railroad hard rain of the last 24 hours has lines at Canterbury. Woodsville and highest point thus far this winter and highest point thus far this winter and highest point thus far this winter and littleton and all traffic on the White highest point thus far this winter and littleton above Woodsville has been suspended. The Canterbury up directly north of the Amoskeag talls today and the tremendous weight combined with the swift current carried saway two-thirds of the flashboards at an erising rapidly, though no damage the lop of the dam.

The rise of the water as registered at the gate-house of the Amoskeag Mfg. Corporation in the course of that film was over 1 1-2 feet.

Not for several years has the icabroken up at this point so early and a lose watch is being made for the general onrush.

Cellars along the river are flooded,

Cellars along the river are flooded, & Canals this afternoon that the water is rising and is higher at the present time than for several months. But it is not a big siver," is the way the CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 25.—Heavy man at the Locks & Canals office put reins were responsible for washouts it.

IN ACCORD WITH RUSSIA PURCHASE OF MONTICELLO

RUSSIA FOR ACCESS TO SEA

LONDON, Frb. 25 .- Sir Edward Grey,

events on the Russo-German frontier would bring Russia nearer retaliation of the politico-economic problem tound up with Russia's access to the fea."

bea."

"With these aspirations," he continued, "England is in sympathy. What form their realization will take will no doubt be settled in the terms of peace."
The announcement of Sir Edward
Grey marks one of the most important
developments in the European political situation since the beginning of the war. A warm water port and an un-restricted outlet from the Black sea pestricted outlet from the Black see, has long been one of Russia's most cherished national aspirations. The attlude of Great Britain in the event that the fortunes of war should favor Russia in the struggle with Turkey

ENGLAND WILL CONTINUE WAR

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Premier Asquith took occasion in the house of quith took occasion in the house of commons this afternoon in replying to a guestion to endorse the opinion expressed recently by First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill in a newspaper interview to the effect that Great Britain would continue to fight to the pitter end, even should France and Russla withdraw from the war. The premier pointed out that Mr. Churchill had declared with especial emphasis that he could not conceive of such a contingency as this, "but," added the premier, "I am in complete agreement the police have convinced themselves that robbery was not the motive for the crime.

SIR EDWARD GREY SAYS GREAT PRES. WILSON FAVORS PASSAGE BRITAIN IS IN SYMPATHY WITH! OF RESOLUTION TO BUY HOME OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,---President the foreign secretary, announced in the foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons today that figures and Representative Underwood, favorthe house of commons today that figures for the purchase of Monti-with Russia's desire for access to the cello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

with Russia's desire for access to the sea. England is in entire accord," the foreign secretary said, in response to a general proved the statement of the Russian proved that the statement but, he added, "the statement I have seen was that M. Sazanoff had said that the events on the Russa-German frontier would bring Russia nearer retaliation."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF WEALTHY PROVIDENCE, R. J.

vestigation by the police today failed to clear up in any way the mystery surrounding the murder of George Rustigian, reputed to be very wealthy, who was found stabbed to death in his bed early today. Not even a clue to the motive for the crime was discovered. ly today. Not even a clue to the mo-tive for the crime was discovered. Rustigian was murdered while his wife slept in a bed not six feet from hiz. She was in such a nervous con-dition that the police had difficulty in obtaining a connected story from her. At first she said she was awakened from a dream to find her husband dead

dead.

Later, after her condition had improved, Mrs. Rustigian stated that when she was aroused she thought she saw two or three men. In an adjoining aw two or three men. In an adjoining room. She went to that room, she said, and saw men's shadows on a curtain. Later, thinking her eyes had been deciving her she started to return to be donly to discover her husband coverpressed recently by First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill in a newspaper to the effect with Centre to the some of the notice were summoned. The neigh-

THAT SHOWS NO TEETH



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BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

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Market Closing Prices, Feb. 25

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CAPTAIN MURRAY

SHOW SOME HESITATION HOWEVER-THE CLOSING WAS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Stocks showed some hesitation at the opening of today's market but soon moved upward, many of the republican issues scoring gains of a point or more within the first half hour. United States Steel was readily absorbed at rising quotations and other metal shares also evinced strength while a few specialties, including Mexican Petroleum, advanced materially. The movement was not altogether the one way, however, New Haven and Southern Ry. pfd. each declining two points to their new minimum of 42. Haltimore & Ohio yielded over a point and Pressed Steel Car pfd. broke six points to 32. Selling was encountered on the pariyrise and prices shaded fractionally in the second hour with fealings in steadily diminishing volume. Traders expressed disappointment at the continued absence of public interest the investment inquiry being at low ebb. Foreign news threw new light on the European situation but less was heard of liquidation from that quarter. Numerous inactive issues repeated their recent minimum prices. Mackay preferred felt two points to 85, its minimum and May department stores declined almost nine points to within easy range of its minimum.

Apart from an extension of the advance in Reading and Lebigh Valley the early aliernoon brought no changes of importance. There was a scattered selling of bonds for foreign account.

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FOUNDER OF HOTEL DE GINK FOR OFFICER GILMORE GOT HURRY UNEMPLOYED OF NEW YORK CALL TO RESCUE MAN FROM ASKS PRES. WILSON FOR LAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Jeff Davis, founder of the Hotel De Gluk for the unemployed in New York, asked President Wilson today to set aside some public land in Arizona for a Farm de the was sent to the Merrimack river

public land in Arizona for a Farm de Gink for the use of present of the was sent to the Merrimack river to rescue a supposed man who apparterior department officials.

"The memployed are divided into three clusses." Davis told the president, "hoboes, who are willing to work. Tramps, who work work: and bunns, who can't work. We are doing our best to care for the hoboes, who are entitled to assistance from the government. Any man is apt to become a hobo. Christopher Columbus was a sea hobo before he discovered a new world." At moon it was reported that a man was in a boat jammèd in the icc in the middle of the Merrimack river near the Aiken street bridge. Lessard

INVOLVED WITH GERMAN RESERVIST IN PLOT

NEW YORK ECH. 25—Richard

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Richard the result stated. Madden, a teamster, alleged to be inpassport was arrested today by agents

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 25,-Irving Strong Upson, registrar of Rut-ger's college, died today of heart dis-case. He was 60 years old.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—An-nouncement was made today that Kerfoot Smith, a Harvard instructor, had been appointed assistant profes-sor of Greek at Brown university,

BORDEAUN, Feb. 25.—The bulle-tin issued today concerning the con-dition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose leg-was amputated on Monday, says that she passed a good right and contin-ues to make satisfactory progress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Carlos Man-uel De Caspides y Quesada, Cuban min-ister to the United States, was mar-ried here today by Mayor Mitchel to Madame Laura Alesandri, formerly of Forme Light.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantlle Marine was today summoned before the senate committee inquiring into charges of lobbying in connection with the ship bill. Mr. Franklin will appear Saturday.

EVENING CLASSES TO CLOSE THIS EVENING-GRADUATION TARE PLACE LATER

The evening term of the Lowell Tex the school will come to a close this evening. There will be no special exercises to mark the closing of the term, for commencement exercises will be held in April or May, the date to be decided upon later.

ROCKEFELLER

SAYS RE IS NOT A RESIDENT OF OHIO AND COULD NOT BE TAXED IN THAT STATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—John D. Rockefeller today testified by deposition at his home in Tarrytown in an ntion of Sarah Bernhardt, whose leg was ampunited on Monday, says that she passed a good night and continues to make satisfactory progress.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 25.—Detroit, Mich. was today selected as the next meeting place of the department of superlatendence of the National Educational association.

All this home in Tarrytown in an effort to avoid paying a personal property tax of \$1,170,700 levied upon him by the authorities of Cuynhoga county, Ohio. Mr. Rockefeller testified was not a resident of the state of one of the last tay carried that county of the state of

cational association.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 25.—Percy G. Loox and Clyde Haskins, of this city, were beld for the April grand jury in the district court today on a charge of burglary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Carlos Manuel De Cespides y Quesada, Cuban minuel De Cespides y Quesada, Cuban

DEATHS

THIBAULT—Rose Rita, aged three days, died last night at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thibault, 362 Lincoln street. Burial toog place this morning in St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The advisory board of the federal war risk bureau was to meet here today to discuss the advisability of raising rates on hulls and cargees of vessels clearing for parts of belligerent countries or for neutral North sea ports. The meeting was called primarily as a result of the sinking of the American steamers Evelyn and Carib.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—What vast increases have been made in the export of foodstuffs from the United States since the European war began was disclosed today by the department of commerce in a detailed statement of exports for the seven months ending with January. In all \$37,400,000 worth of breadstuffs and meat were sent abroad, which, compared with the same seven months of 1014 was an increase of \$188,000,000.

VANCEBORO BRIDGE CASE.

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BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Witnesses who its investigation to determine whether Werner Horn, who attempted to destroy the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., violated laws regulating the inter-state transportation of explosives returned to their homes to-day. The jury will report March 2.

ADDITIONAL STATE HIGHWAYS
BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The legislative committee on roads and bridges today recommended reference to the next legislature on 15 bills providing for the building of additional state high-ways between the Connecticut river and the New York line. Six highway bills in the eastern part of the state were reported adversely.

AUSTIN REPORT.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 25.—James Austin, third baseman, who signed a three-year contract with the Pittsburgh Federal league club a few months ago, today announced that he would play with the St. Louis Americans this year. Austin played with the St. Louis Americans last season.

SHORT TIME NOTES OF B. & M.

UOSTON. Feb. 25.—Holders of all but \$1.00.000 of the \$23.000,000 in short time notes of the Boston & Maine rall-road have accepted either one of the two proposals offered by the federal trustees of the road for an extension of the securities, it was learned today. Officials of the company believe that virtually unaulmous consent will be obtained before the notes expire on March 2 and they are hopeful that a receivership may be avoided.

RUN-DOWN WOMAN Made Strong by Our Vinol

Made Strong by Our Vinol
Fort Edward, N. Y.—'I was' in a
run-down, nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework
for my little family of three. I had
taken cod liver oil emulsions and
other remedies without benefit. A
friend told me about Vinol. I tried
it end it roon bullt up my strength
and made me a well weman so I now
do all my housework."—MRS, ELMER
GLIDDEN.
We guarantee Vinol, our delicious

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, for all rundown, weak and debilitated conditions. Lingett's brug Store, Riker-Jaynes Drus Store, Lowell, Mass., and at leading drug stores everywhere.

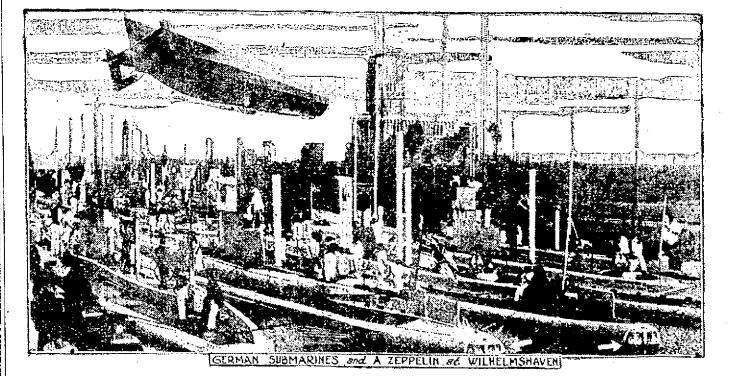
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the safest, most reliable and most popular-for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always

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VIEW OF SUBMARINE AND ZEPPELIN STATION AT WILHELMSHAVEN; KAISER PERSONALLY DIRECTS UNDERSEA AND AERIAL BLOCKADE



This remarkable photograph was taken at Wilhelmshaven and is of especial news interest at this moment because the submarines seen here are no doubt taking part in Germany's attempt to starve England into submission. The kaiser, with Prince Henry of Prussia and Admiral von Tirpuz, left Berlin for Wilhelmshaven to direct the blockade. They will go to Helgoland also to direct the Zeppelin attacks. It is said Germany plans to conduct an undersea and aerial blockade at the same time in order to terrorize England. In this picture may be seen one of the big Zeppolins. There is a Zeppelin station at Wilhelmshaven and a larger one at Helgoland. Arrows indicate where torpedoes are discharged from the submarines. It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big mine laying submarines in the last six months. Every submarine is able to carry more than 100 mines, placed on the deck so that they may be thrown quielly. The weight of each mine is believed to be about 1200 pounds.

REAL LIQUOR BUSINESS ITCHING, BLISTERED SKIN-ERUPTION ALL

Druggists Dispense Lots of Booze

Senator Clark read from a report by the Boston licensing board on the abuse of the druggist's license. Substitution was refused, 11 for, 17 opposed, and an attempt to get the yeas and mays failed. The adverse re-ports on this bill and on two other similar, bills were then accepted with-out further debate.

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It comes on gradually, beginning with languor, indisposition to mental or bodily exertion, irritability and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes palpitation of the heart and headache. In a mijority of cases constipation is present. Often the puttent craves tunusnal things to eat, such as starch or chalk. There may be no loss of flesh but the complexion takes on a greenish-yellow pollor.

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Start a New

Fuel Year on

You know how business firms start their

Why don't you do the same thing in the

Then begin the new year from March 1

year at a certain date. On that date, they

count up their profit and loss. They take

account of stock on hand, figure how much it cost them to do business and see where

buying of fuel. Start March 1. Figure up

how much you paid for coal in the last 12

months. Think of the clinkers and ashes

March

you threw out.

SKIN-ERUPTION ALL HIS LIFE, NOW CURED

Nov. 19, 1914:—"All my life, until about a year ago, I was troubled with bilsters and sores over my entire body. The itching and burning was terrible, insisted that it is not the intent of the and I could hardly sleep. I used many treatments that were unsuccessful and did not give me any relief. I started using Reshol Olymment and Reshol Soap and they helped me wonderfully. Nov. 19, 1914; - "All my life, until

passed by the legislature of last year be amended by the addition of the following section:

nest-egg in the bank.

hours without attention.

time because it pays. Begin now.

your coal dealer or direct from

bills, and it gives good satisfaction.

Gentlemen:-

by using Lowell Coke at \$5.90 per ton, instead of coal at \$8.00. Try that for a year

and the money you save will make a tidy

Steady, even heat; hardly any ashes, no clink-

ers or nauseous gases; easy to care for. With Lowell Coke your fire will keep nicely for 12

\$5.90 per ton and you get

extra good measure.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

This is to certify that I have used Lowell Coke this

season and I am surprised at the blg saving over past

(Signed)

Lowell Gas Light Company, Lowell, Mass.

Look at your weight slips. Order from

February 23, 1915.

PETER DAVEY.

Well Known Undertaker

And best of all, you'll have a better fire.

You're sure to use Lowell Coke some

business was not a property right was unconstitutional.

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A large delegation of labor men opposed the bill. Henry Sterling, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, said that the bill practically nullified last year's act.

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There will be an anniversary mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morning, March 1, at 8 o'elock, for the late Mary E. S. Hunt.

DON'T INJURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Take a Teaspoonful of Rheumasalts for Lame Back or Bladder Trouble

LOWELL, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1915

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

CAKE SALE TODAY BY THE CENTRALVILLE REBEKAH LODGE



\$7.50 CHILDREN'S COATS

All children's coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, reduced from \$7.50. To close out......\$2.98

Coats at Coats at \$5.00 | \$7.50

Regular prices \$18.50 and \$20.00

Regular prices \$22.50 and \$25.00

FUR TRIMMED AND CORDUROY COATS \$10.00

There are still a lot of CHILDREN'S DRESSES left for today and tomorrow's selling, and they are values you cannot afford to miss,

Cleak Department

Second Floor

SPECIAL MARKDOWN ON

Hosiery and Underwear

In order to close out on these particular lots of children's, misses' and ladies' hosiery and underwear, we are selling them at a price below what they cost. READY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LADIES' BLACK WOOL HOSE, ribbed 17c

and plain, were 25c.....

LADIES' CASHMERE, black, tan and 38c

oxford, were 50c....

ODD SIZES MISSES' BLACK 12/2c CASHMERE HOSE, were 25c,

odd sizes children's fleeced 10c

VESTS AND PANTS, were 25c, -

CHILDREN'S TAN COTTON HOSE, fine ribbed,

Hosiery and Underwear Dept.

double toe and heel.....12/2c

CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED WHITE COTTON HOSE

COTTON HOSE, light weight

MISSES' FINE BLACK RIBBED

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, in 1-1 rib or-2-1 rib, extra heavy 12/2c

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, round ficket make, with four thread lines toe 25c and heel, wear well.....

MISSES' SILK LISLE HOSE, in black, tan or

white, round ticket, with four 25c

Street Floor .

Sale Today

90 DOZEN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, \$1.00 value at 59c--We are offering on sale, 90 dozen ladies' white shirt waists, bought from the manufacturer at 50c on the dollar. Ladies' fine lingerie waists, made in newest models, fine organdie, lawn, crepe and batiste, nicely trimmed, in large variety of new 59c styles, \$1.00 value, at, each.....

See Display in Palmer Street Window SIZ CASES OF GOOD DRESS GINGHAM AT 6 1-4c Yard-Six cases of good dress gingham in remnants; plain chambray, stripes, checks and plaids, all new spring patterns; quality sold on the piece at 100 6/4c yard, at, yard.....

BEST QUALITY OF PERCALE AT 8c Yard-Now on sale, several cases of best quality of Manchester percale in remnants, large assortment of new spring patterns in dark and light colors, full yard wide and very good quality for waists, house dresses, blouses and men's shirts, 1212c value, at, yard

FURNISHING SECTION, Basement

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Just open, our new spring line of men's negligee shirts, made of fine percale cheviots in large assortment of new patterns. Special value, 48c at, each.....

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' BLOUSES-Boys' blouses, made. of good gingham, chambray, percale, madras and sateen, well made, double seams. Special value, 25c at, each.....

Basement

"More Fuel for Less Money"

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LAWRENCE SHOOTING CASE

Remembering the old proverb about the danger of throwing stones when one lives in glass houses, Lowell does not feel disposed to read a moral lecture to Lawrence on some phases of municipal politics. The recent regrettable outrage in the down river city only serves to arouse the sympathy of most Lowell people for the victim, and condemnation people had of any agitation for a for the spirit of which the attack was the fruit-a spirit of lawlessness and irresponsibility from which Lawrence has sought to clear itself charter tinkering at this time, and the since the historic days of the I. W. W. and their anarchistic propaganda. The shooting of a prominent city official by a crank suffering from a real find its energies taxed by the Lowell er imaginary grievance may happen in any city, and at any time, but attitude, which is to let matters stand each incident of the kind, whether in New York or Lawrence, has lessons as they are for the present. Still, it for all municipalities.

From the available facts on the Lawrence shooting affair, it would beem that the accused individual belongs to the class of professional press on the committee the undestrapoliticians and everlasting agitators from which all cities of this section bility of taking the efforts of a very suffer to some extent. With an exaggerated sense of his grievances and rew malcontents seriously. There are his own importance, it is not strange that the Lawrence product of cheap a great many in Lowell who feel that politics was driven to attempted murder. Whether sane or irrational, our political situation could be improved not have to go outside of Lowell to see an exemplification of the system that has brought him to such sorry straits.

There is a very plain double lesson in the Lawrence example-one for the public of like cities and the other for the authorities. It tells visions which are elastic enough and the public that in choosing men who are to represent them in all political sections attack the most exoffices, they should seek sane, prudent and unselfish men of demonstrated municipal references who sincerely desire ability and capacity for business administration.

Incidentally, all communities should seek to show their people the damage that unsavory political episodes do to the reputation of a city. When elections reveal that the electorate voted strongly for men with hail records, or glaring undesirability, or when such things as the recent shooting incident go abroad, the city is placed in a false light. All cities realize this fact almost as fully as does Lawrence.

OUR OWN SECTION

It is not by accident nor through

Is the trouble anything but provincial

anywhere are produced right in their home section, and that it is the high-

that market by taking the trouble to

soon, if they will show that they appro-

PRESIDENT ON HIGH SOCIETY

Before President Wilson's election;

certain quarters to brand him as an immaculately-clothed aspirant to so-

cial as well as political honor, but

nothing could be farther from the

truth, as time has shown. The presi-

dent is indeed a gentleman of dignity

and reserve, but he has revealed the

expressed himself a few days ago on

the subject of "society" as it is gener-

a flurry of annoyance in the minds of

our American leisure class. "It is very

amusing sometimes." said President

Wilson, "to see the airs that high so-

ciety gives itself. The world could

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POSSIBLE FOOD EMBARGO | Istration of agricultural schools and

That America holds some very good colleges would prove a wise and time cards in playing the international game by investment. of diplomacy is intimated by the threat said to have been sent to the belligerents by our government that, unless the sea is cleared of its present fancy that New England made goods naval terror for neutral shipping, this have established a reputation in discountry may prohibit the exportation tant markets the world around. They of all food materials to the warring have won on their merits, in stiff comcountries. If this be true, the expedi- petition with the products of the worldency of modifying the sea campaign in some important particulars may imme price. Why, then, do they seem to that you can't find a man who will admit that his salary is increasing as last as the cost of living. diately recommend itself to both Eng- have the least esteem nearest home? land and Germany. This phase of the question bears prejudice, an unreasoning survival of

shipments to the belligerents would react far more strongly against England than Germany. England now sees to that Germany does not get foods from the outside world while she imports at will, at the risk of destruction, it is true, but nevertheless in large quantities. It is true also that England is more dependent on other countries for food than Germany. It is therefore most important for England that America should continue to ship food materials to her, and the English government will not take the American by exploiting the New England mare prejudice. It's time we realized that tested by the following letter from W. C. McKay, former manager of the Merrimack Square theatre, to Mr. Ernest Kimball. Esq., Kimball. System, would be the highest advertisement and prestige for such of the New England is only such of them as the call of the pull in your tasty advertising, would state that someone broke in the risk of destruction, we can't possibly consume were pertained to go out of the section.

The makers of these goods and a great deal to overcome this condition by exploiting the New England maract far more strongly against England New England made goods are the best government will not take the American by exploiting the New England marnote lightly. It is reported that al- kel, but they have a right to expect ready England has taken the matter the people to use their heads. Let up with both France and Russia, and the consumers investigate, and they some settlement is expected in the will find that the best goods made near future.

.The German position is already known, for Germany has declared that est economy to purchase from the she will call off the submarine attacks home market. And let them cultivate if England will raise the ban on shipments of food to her civilian popula- ask for New England made goods. tion. Should the note be disre- They will find them forthcoming very garded, or should the alleged request be met with a refusal, England has clate their excellence. more at stake than Germany. Anything that would modify the submarine warfare of the past week would be a grateful relief to neutral shipping and insidious efforts were being made in to the peoples of all neutral nations.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

Cities and towns of Essex county are striving to get hearty public support for the Essex County Agricultural school which, though doing a splendid work, is unable to accept all the stud- qualities of a plain, sincere man whenents who apply or to carry out its ever the spotlight of publicity has been program in full, owing to scarcity of thrown on his unofficial acts. Lest funds. This is a common complaint there should be any further doubt, he in this section of the country where manufacturing interests keep all that ally understood, and his delicately sarelates to the farms in the background. tirical thrusts were such as to cause A new spirit is now evident, however, as the need for scientific agricultural instruction is becoming more apparent and more pressing. In the governor's last formal message the importance of farm development to New England was given great prominence, and in this the chief executive of the state merely echoed the wishes of the chief executive of the nation. Before it is too late, our public wishes to see a revival of state activity in all relating to reclamation, conservation, cattle raising and scientific farming.

To this end would it not be advisable for each county in the commonwealth to erect an agricultural school on practical and adequate lines to meet the growing requirements of this section and to train all who wish to devote their energies to scientific farming? Great reclamation and kindred projects have been carried out in the west and south of late years, and only the east has held its farm problems to be secondary. In all relating to farm development we are not only behind other parts of our own country, but we are far behind most foreign countries, according to the views of the international commission which made an exhaustive study of foreign conditions a year or so ago. As our population grows, the need for farming activity becomes more pressing and money apent in the establishment and admin-

dispense with high society and never in the life of nations. Every day, thoumiss it. High society is for those who sands upon thousands of vessels of all the European capitals.

THE CHARTER HEARING

The news that we are to have a charter hearing before the legislative committee on citiés this evening was the first intimation that many Lowell change. There is no real demand for committee from the legislature will not gathering appear to oppose any sugproved under the terms of the present city charter, and according to its pro-

The sinking of the merchant ships in the waters around England and the nany other news items regarding the bave changed their minds is no reason merchant service only serve to em- why the city should change its charphasize the silent part it usually plays ter.

have stopped working and no longer descriptions ply their trade in storm have anything to do." President Wil- and sunshine, in tropic seas and in son is a very courageous man. He glacial regions, while a forgetful world runs the risk of never being invited busies itself about other affairs. The again to several of our very nicest glare of a floating mine or a torpedo affairs-and really we have some that let light into a trade of which most can compare with the most select of know little, but of which Joseph Conrad and our own C. P. Connolly write eloquently.

> There is something about the look of the early daffodlls in the florists' windows which brings back the smell of fresh earth and awakes the desire to work in the garden among the growing things. Adam must have carried with him a mighty yearning for the garden of Eden-a yearning which has come down to his sons and daughters in this late generation.

Mr. Bird's suggestion that Massachuseits should go on record for peace sounds good but it has little merit. The administration is anxiously watch ing for the first opportunity to get in some mediation to that end, and they know more about the real silvation than most of us-Mr. Bird in-

The rain has washed the snow away and has given an object lesson in spring cleanliness with an incentive to preserve streets, sidewalks and yards In spotless purity. It is a seasonable reminder which it would be well to

Just because some Lowell people

SEEN AND HEARD

Mr. McKay is now manager of the St. John Opera House.

The only way to be neutral is to talk of something else.

Some men use mighty big words to say mighty small things.

Another of the sure things of life is

VERY TEMPTING CALENDAR

When a thief breaks into a building directly on Germany, which is responsible for the submarine raids, but it bears more significantly on England, as the stopping of American food as the stopping of American food as shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this ability of the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments to the belligerents would respond to the reproach and costliness of this shipments.

W. C. McKay.

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might even be worn with dinner gowns and ball dresses and trimmed with lace. Inquiry among the leading New

Inquiry among the leading New York houses revealed that the report was absolutely without basis. Trouserets with not be worn there even by the most advanced thinkers.

"You may say," asserted an authority on fashions, "that no style ever started in Chicago. Pantalets appeared for a little while last year in peared for a little while last year in Parise but they didn't last lone. The

Worms Make Children Peevish Some symptoms of worms are; Deranged stomach, swollen upper ilp, sour tongue, offensiva breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, litching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, afarting during frade Mari sleep, slow fever. If you have the least suspicion that your child is troubled with stomach worms or pinworms, don't hesitate— get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. This remedy has 'been on the market since my father discovered it over 60 years ago. Put your child on the way to good health by using Dr. True's Expelier, Good for adults also. At all dealers', Sãe sãe and \$1.00. Advice free ler. Good for adults also. At all denters', 35c, 50c, and \$1.00. Advice free Dr. True Auburn, Maine.

French didn't like them. It would take than Chicago to start them

Worms Make Children Peevish

TROLLEY EXPRESS SERVICE

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I understand that the Bay State is
to give up the trolley express service
after March 1, in such places as it has
received permission to engage in it,
and will not resume until street railways in this state are permitted by
law to operate the local delivery teams
which, it is claimed, are a necessary
element of any complete express husiness., After March 1 the road will handle all shipments exclusively as
freight, providing transportation only dle all shipments exclusively as freight, providing transportation only between terminals. The road has been engaged in trolley and express bustness for several years, but the express clivision has been unsatisfactory because under the Massachusetts law no retreat relibrary may contract warrons for cause under the Massachuserts law no street railway may operate wagons for house to house distribution and col-lection. Officials of the road state that for some time they have been attempt-ing indirectly to provide for wagon service, but that they have found the plan imprectigable. plan impracticable.

NEWS ON THE WING

D HEARD

JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT

"A very adaptable man indeed is Chairman John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial development board. A man who can talk business of the most strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of strenuous to dance, and be rewarded with smiles and applause, is certainly a past master in the art of pleasing. It all happened at the dinner of the business engineers and was done with the easy, casual air of a man who regarded it as all in the day's work."—Boston Advertiser.

NO FOUNDATION IN FACT

Some excitement was caused by a despatch from Chicago which read that trouserets, presumed to be the same as pantalets, were coming into vogue.

The old garment, the despatch said would be seen daintily showing beneath the full and ruffled skirts. It might even be worn with dinner gowns and ball dresses and trimmed with lace.

Inquiry among the leading New York houses revealed that the report was abellutaly without beging Two the lost of the watch that was a large of the clipy and suburbs, so that some people. At least, in the outskirts, knew of the happening within a few moments of the business engine of the city to the farthest councr of the city to the f

KISMET That which I most desired appeared

to me
As in a vision, and in ecstasy
I stretched impetuous hands to draw it near. And safe secure it, lest it disappear.

ft was the very Mecca of my soul,
And doar as life itself. It was my
whole
Ambition; and I could not, quiet, wait
To see what should be given me by
Fate.

But she, grim goddess, spoke in tones austere:
"Wherefore so eager? Not one whit more near
Canst thou, by striving, bring the smallest part
Of this, the dream beloved of thy heart."

Gan tell?

Be comforted: for naught in Heaven the war against the moth must be gin.

Be comforted: for naught in Heaven or Hell.

No power that is on earth, in land or sea, Can c'er divert what is thine own from thee.

Can c'er divert what is thine own from thee.

Like was against the sign.

"Moths detest light and air. They love warm, dark closets and drawers. So if for some reason you cannot put your furs away immediately hang them librain So Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain So Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain So Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain So Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain so Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain so Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain so Terms Mmelin a cool your where there is a circular librain so Terms Mmelin and air. Thy destiny its changeless course pursues.

MRS, O'BRIEN MADE GUARDIAN OF EUGEND SWEENLY WITH CER TAIN STIPULATIONS

Notice was received in this city yesterday that the petition of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Lowell for the legal right to become guardian of Eugene Sweeney, a boy who was sent here from the Home for Destitute Children about eight years ago and who has been living with Mrs. O'Brien since that time. had been granted with the proviso that the mother may be able to set the child at reasonable intervals. C. C. Small of Boston represented the mother of the boy and W. A. Hogan appeared for Mrs. Sweeney.

NEW RAVEN BILL PAYORED

Connecticut Legislature Receives Report on Measure to Authorize Piedeing of 103,332 Shares

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 28.-The HARTFORD. Conn. Feb. 28.—The general assembly yesterday received from its railroad committee a favorable report upon a petition and accompanying bill of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad company for authority to sell or piedge capital shares of the Roston & Providence Railroad company and the Old Colony Railroad company, both leased lines, held in its treasury.

Railroad company, both leased linea, held in its treasury.

Pres. Howard Elliott of the company at a recent hearing explained that these shares were "gilt-edge" securities, yet by charter amendments of 1889 and 1893, under which the shares were acquired, there was doubt of the right of the New Haven company to use them as collateral. Mr. Elliott said these shares, totaling 103,332, could be pledged for leans at a low rate of interest and the money so obtained used in meeting 7 per cent short-term notes which are coming due.



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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

STORING YOUR FURS

"It's about time to store my fors, jout of the question try saturating the

in a cool room where there is a circulation of air and has as much light and Thou hast, or hast not; it is written.

Muse
On this—'tis better 50—and therefore cease
Thy futile struggles. Wait—and he at peace!"

Beatrice Barry in N. Y. Times.

CHARDIANSHIP

The best thing to do next is to take it to a reliable furrier and sympathy for you in your suffering, a sympathy which all England shares for the greatest artist in the world."

"It's about time to store my fors, len't it, Marle?" asked Marjorle, as the French maid was discovered looking over some of madame's fura preparatory to having them sent away.

"We all know that the sooner we put our furs away, even if we must put them into an attle where the temperature is more like to register a hundred in the shade than 15 degrees below zero, the less likelihood there is that the moths will ruin them, said Marie.

"So it behooves us to discard our furs with the first warm days and to put them away immediately. If they are to go into cold storage, where, it is said, their natural oils are not dried out as they are in a warm temperature, the state of potash have been dissolved.

"Furs should not be brushed. The download safely combed with a coarse-toothed steel comb and this combing sometimes removes moth eggs. After everything is said and done the fursh of the state of potash have been dissolved.

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Whereat I mourned my helplessness, and cried:

"Can I do nothing? Must I stand aside.
Idle and impotent, while before my eyes.
But out of reach, my cherished treasure lies?"

And Fate replied, more gently, "Who can tell?

The conformed for pought in Heaven the war against the moth must be
out as they are in a warm temperature, can blow the bairs apart, will remove all the dirt that has collected on it.

"Sometimes the fur seems to have lost some of their normal fluftier them.

"While the furs are in daily use and the sprinkled with powdered starch and the weather is cold the moths will do no harm. But as soon as the furs are in the starch should be discarded because of warm weather thoroughly shaken out and the fur alread." can blow the bairs apart, will remove

BORDEAUX, Feb. 26.-A message of

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From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Peru, N.Y.—" Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day

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that I took it."-Mrs. Maria Irwin, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y. From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

South Quincy, Mass.— The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. Dungan, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

in Centralville bound for the south, to start upon his career among strangers. He was successful from start, but that was no surprise those who had grown up with him or they had predicted upon his de-acture that he would make good wherever he went. Dr. Morris, who returned to Lowell, Sunday to attend e 50th antiversary of the marriage his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fr. orris, of Dracut Centre, was born this city and lived first in Palge reet and later in River street, now view avenue. He attended the t Sixth street and Varnum schools Lakeview avenue.

West Sixth street and Varnum schools was the street and Varnum schools and graduated from the Lowell high chool in the class of '\$7. He played on the high school ball team. After finishing his studies at school he took up that of the veterinary profession under Dr. Sherman, also of this city.

Speaking of his present visit to his street with the injunction to them:

"Now use him good, boys, for this is his drst appearance with the big fellioms city Dr. Morris said to the writ
"Now use him good, boys, for this is
his first appearance with the big felvillage compared with its appearance
today. Both my friend, Col. Grayton and myself were most favorably
for and myself were most favorably
fappearance of the well kept, sanitary,
appearance of the principal streets, and said: "We'll use you all right,
you appear to have a first class payting on them. I appreciate Lowell
the then kirke Welch, who, old time Big Jack Milligan, the giant eatcher of the I billies who tipped the beam at over and myself were most favorably impressed with the well kept, sanitary, appearance of the principal streets. You appear to have a first class paying on them. I appreciate Lowell, more than ever on account of the grand reception that has been given two seems of the country for getting his base by being the heavist stranger. We will never forget the lavish hospitality extended to us."

Welch was a wonder at getting his base by being the having the heavist in the press of favannah, that there was not an unemployed man in the city at that time. The estimated cotton crop for 1915 is 16,500,000 bales, the largest in years.

Big Jack Milligan, the giant eatcher of the I blilles who tipped the beam at over year solling and sale was a wonder at greating his price of the I blilles who tipped the beam at over the sum you've tried with under the sum you've tried with out getting riled. W. F. ROGERS, Register.

No matter what alls your feet or what under the sum you've tried with out getting the poisonous exudations which from the prison of the fill the poisonous exudations which out getting the poisonous exudations which of the helf-sat Jan next of kin and the begrate of the man with out getting the poisonous exudations which and all other persons interested in the helf-sat Jan next of kin and the trouble of your face in pain. Your sho

York in its exports, which are principally cotton, turpentine, rosin and the different by-products of the pinetree. Texas, Georgia and Louisiana furnish practically all the cotton crop. Of the lotal crop about 5,000,090 bales are used for American consumption and the rest is exported. Savannah has a population of 20,000 and is 135 niles from the nearest city."

Dr. Morris and Col. Grayson will

Morris and Col. Grayson will leave for the south on Saturday even-

"Mike" Mahoney on the Diamond The Sun of 25 years ago had the

and being urged by his friends at he greated to the play came about in this game association. He was exceedingly modest and was only after receiving several ofers and being urged by his friends at he accepted the position with the play came about in this neithed and association. Fearful that he given to make good. In those days at hear accepted the position with the play came about in this prican association. Fearful that he given to make good. In those days at hear accepted the position with the prican association and the Na at league were the two hig base or ganizations and it might be do that quarter of a century ago life of an umpire was far more amount that the received the arbitration of the might be down the crowds attack the arbitration when with the state of the control of the might be down the crowds attack the arbitration of the control of the might be down the crowds attack the arbitration when "Mike" dat a telegrant to report at Philipia to umpire on a certain date. Cleed up his grip and started for somewhat nervous, but deterning was not give it a trial anyway again was a far more somewhat nervous, but deterning the other to give it a trial anyway again was a far more somewhat nervous, but deterning the other the other to give it a trial anyway again was a far more somewhat nervous, but deterning the other than the clear of the clear

it was just 25 years ago that Dr. sporting page the first announcement Martin A. Morris, now one of the to greet his eyes was contained in the leading citizens of Savannah, Ga., left startling headines: "Unpire Jones his home in Centralville bound for the Mobbed By the Crowd." Immediately ful days in the little old New

need be, a game here. As he entered Green's hotel, where the half players were stopping the first two men he ran into were "Terry" and "Paddy" Gray, formerly of this city, and he left much braver upon meeting a couple of

gatement appeared in the press of favannah, that there was not an unmployed man in the city at that time. The estimated cotton crop for 1916 is 5,500,000 bales, the largest in years. On account of the war the shipping of the cotton from the port of Savannah with figure and the cotton from the port of Savannah with figure and the cotton from the port of Savannah with figure and the same which generally takes place from Sephicing severally the seventh first of the property of Savannah with the same while an anticological seventh first announcement in his resonant to severally severally to the same shipped in five mouths formerly. The shippers have hired all kinds of vessels at a rental of 1200 a day to get their crop across to Furope and where the cost of shipment formerly was from 75 to S0 cents and the ball was sent back to second. The visiting players saw the cut and the ball was sent back to second. The visiting players saw the cut and the ball was sent back to second, made nome by giving third base the go-by. Once more the ball was sent back to the neglected him out, later in the game was sent back to the neglected him out, later in the game with the sent of the continued under protest and Ward the continued under protest and Ward the continued under protest and Ward the dark ship of back in the same would be continued under protest and Ward the dark sent the game would be continued under pr warmly said: 'You're all right, young got me right both times. Make all of your decisions like you made those two and they'll be taking off their hats lo you.' The papers without constitution of the property of the papers without constitution.

to you. The papers without exception rules."

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doctor came that night he said Dandy was much better and would get well now. "But," he said, "it will be some time, young man, before you will be able to teach him any more tricks, for after this he must have a little rest."

So that is why I can't tell you for a while any more about Frank and his pony.

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send me back."

"My decision has been made and whether I am right or wrong will be decided when the protest is heard," was Mr. Mahoney's answer.

That evening the discussion was resumed at the hotel with the members of both teams clustered around the umpire and Captain Ward. The latter had calmed down considerably and was open to reason. The book that the latter testament of said court, for Probate, by Charles F. Stackpole, who prays that the testament of the latter testament of th d never left sumed at the hotel with the members of both teams clustered around the umpire and Captain Ward. The latshaking it ter had calmed down considerably and

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William Duffy, of Lowell and Law rence, was resterday sentenced to one year and one day in the Greenfield Jall, after being found guilty of counterfeiting 50-cent rieces. He was also fined \$100. He recently appeared hefore a judge in the federal court.

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deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, for three successive weeks, for three successive weeks, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last nublication to he one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

V. E. ROGERS, Register.

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When Dandy" said Prank. **Iladn't we better turn back old fellow or shall we keep on and see if it won't stop?

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To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Margaret
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FINAL BATTLE TO SAVE LEO FRANK

Hearing Before Highest Tribunal in the Land

Attorneys for Frank Argue That Client Should Be Freed

lost its jurisdiction over the prisoner because of mob violence tolerated during the trial and the consequent absence of the prisoner from court when the verdict was rendered, attorneys for Frank yesterday argued before the supreme court that their client should be freed from custody.

The went bone and the infant was taken to the police station and the infant was taken to the police station of the prisoner from court when the verdict was rendered, attorneys for Frank yesterday argued before the supreme court that their client should be freed from custody.

The men were Oscar Voghl, who stabled Mme. Agnese Guth, a modiste with whom he was infatuated; Vindent two pears, as imprisonment, if a woman, in the house of correction, or, it is woman, in the reformatory prison faithless, and Robert Kane, who shot his wife after a prison term because on his return because of thin to lose his wife after a prison term because on his return becau lost its jurisdiction over the prisoner be freed from custody.

Louis Marshall of New York began the opening argument and will con-tinue it today, when the representa-tives of Georgia will be heard also. The court is considering an appeal from the refusal of the federal district court of Georgia to interfere in

The case.

Mr. Marshall's statement that Judge Roan of the trial court "coerced". Frank into being absent when the verdict was rendered was questioned by Chief Justice White. The attorney insisted, however, that the suggestion by the judge that Frank's life and limb and those of his counsel might be in danger, if they attended, amounted to coercion. He argued that the ed to coercion. He argued that the right of the accused to be present

right of the accused to be present could not be denied.

"We have held that a court may abolish a trial by jury, and I do not see why a state may not abolish one of the incidents to a jury trial," interrupted Justice Pitney. "The decision you alte refers to federal cases."

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Mr. Marshall replied that it was a question of due process of law, and while the fifth amendment to the constitution guaranteed due process in federal cases, the guaranty of dus process in state cases in the 14th amendment was the same in effect.

Justice Holmes Impressed

When the point of mob violence was taken up Justice Holmes remarked:
"I am free to confess that point is one that impresses me very much."
"This court has said that there must be a trial before a competent tribunal is one that holds the scales of justice impartially, that is not swayed by fear or favor.
"Here the trial was marked by prejudice and hostility. There were jeers at counsel for Frank, permitted when they jost a point. The crowd almost trespassed upon the jury box, hanging over the jury box and their whispers were heard throughout the courtroom.

"Applause greeted the solicitor general when he appeared at the seat of justice, and then the judge held a conference in the presence of the introductions."

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"That was a demonstration that the held has no negative in the history."

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AN EASY WAY TO INCREASE WEIGHT

Good Advice for Thin Folks

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

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MAN IN COURT TO ANSWER CHARGE OF DESERTION-PLEAD-

ullty to a complaint charging him with abandoning an infant child, belare Judge Enright in police court today, His case was continued one week. ball being fixed at \$400. Defendant All Had Been Convicted as represented by Lawyer Hamel,

Kapourelos, who resides at 110 Com mon street, was arrested last evening by Patrolnian Peter Tsaffaras and Offleer Philip Murphy on the charge of abandoning the baby girl on the steps of a building at 17 Cross street early restorday morning. The arrest followed some clever work by Officer Tsaffaras, who searched the district all

Traitaras, who searched the district at day yesterday.

According to the police the child was born about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the mother heing a sister-in-law of the defendant. Kapourelos carried the baby to the Cross street building, it is claimed, where he called the attention of a massing newsboy to the attention of a passing newshoy to the child and suggested that the boy WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—On the ground that the trial court which sentenced Leo M. Frank to die for the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta had murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta had lest its jurisdiction over the prisoner

THE ABANDONED CHILD THREE EXECUTED AT SING SING

of Killing Women in New York

Warden Osborne Not in Death House During Executions

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warmen Osborne, who has indicated that he is opposed to capital punishment, was at the prison but not in the death chamber while the executions were in progress.

TEXTILE SCHOOL NEED

Committee on Education Comes to Inspect the School - Will Meet Trustees

The committee on education will come to Lowell this evening, weather permitting, to inspect the work of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school. The committee will take supper at the Richardson hotel with the Textile school trustees and local representatives and senators. sentatives and senators.
The committees gave a hearing at

Cost of Maintenance

In explanation of the increased cost of maintenance of the Textile school, Mr. Smith said:

"That was a demonstration that probably has no parallel in the history of trials.

"Finally the court asked counsel to meet him in private conference and then upon the insistence of the court that the prisoner might be torn from the sanctuary of the court and lynched by a mob if he was present when the verdict was returned, counsel consented to his being absent.

"The jury was left to return its verdict to the prosecuting officer and the mob. They know what that meant."

Justice Pitney inquired if the stote supreme court had not passed upon all these facts, whereupon Justice Holmes asked if Mr. Marshall did not matter if 20 courts had passed upon them. The atforney signified his acquiescence.

If you want help at home or in your there was a small and the special railroad passenger rates so the story of the courts and passenger in the court was so small and the special railroad passenger rates so. the special rallroad passenger rates the special railroad passenger rates so low that an annual gift of \$409 from t private Lawrence fund sufficed to meet the deficiency in tuition of the non-resident evening pupils, or showed a negligible loss. But of late years there has been a surprising increase in these outside evening pupils mainly from Lawrence and vicinity. The deficiency in maintenance is entirely due to this increase.

to this increase. "The increase from Lawrence and vicinity alone this year, which could not have been anticipated, is 50 per cent, which will probably cause a deficiency at the close of the current year of several thousand dollars. As our only revenues come from tuition, the city of Lowell and the commonwealth and we are prohibited by statute law from horrowing money, the attention on threat-"The increase from Lawrence and

PATROLMAN GUILTY OF CHARGES-OTHER PA-

ohn W Tracey was dismissed from he force last night at roll-call by or the force last night at roll-call by order of Mayor Kevrus, who found
fracey guilty of charges of conduct
unbecoming an officer and of improper
conduct with Lillian M. Cosgrove,
daughter of the complainant.
The mayor ordered that Tracey be
deprived of his pay from the date of
his suspension. The accused officer
was not present when the chief read
the finding.

In his order calling for the suspension of the officer the mayor made
come startling statements. The Ind-

TROLMEN "JUST GETTING BY"

sion of the officer the mayor made come startling statements. The finding in part follows:

"I find nothing in the evidence that even warrants the suspicion that the charges were either a frameup or trumped up. There is nothing in the evidence that causes me to bolleve that the girl made any mistake in her testimony as to her relations with the officer.

"From the evidence, he was inst

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Three men, all from Greater New York, were put to death in the electric chair in the observed of killing women.

The men were Oscar Yoghi, who istabled Mme. Agnese Guth, a modiste with whom he was infatuated; Vincenzo Campenella, a counterfeiter, who shot has infatuated; Vinfatthess, and Robert Kane, who shot Anna Klein because, he stated, she caused him to lose his wife's love.

Warden Osborne, who has indicated that he is opposed to capital punishment, was at the prison but not in the death chamber while the executions were in progress.

Lestimony as to her relations with the onlicer.

"From the evidence, he was just 'getting by' in his relations with this girl for a long time and this prompts me to suggest that there are loo many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they manage to do mony officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they manage to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to do many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse that there are loo many officers on the force who are 'just setting by' in that they analyse to many of the safe of the Waldorf Lunch company at 15 Cernhill in mid-afternoon yesterday, carrying out their program coolly in the presence of several late that the said lohn W. Tracey is guilty of the charges made against him as the relations with the safe of the Waldorf Lunch company at 15 Cernhill in mid-afternoon with the safe of the waldorf Lunch company at 15 Cernhill in mid-afternoon with the safe of the waldorf Lunch company at 15 Cernhill the safe of the waldorf Lu

VÉRSALIST CHURCH TOMORROW AT 4 P. M.

The second in the series of free or-

can recitals arranged by the Middleses Nomen's club will be, given in the First Universalist church Comorrow afternoon at to'clock when Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, the organist of the church will play the following program:

	CURCIAN ATTACASTALATION OF EDGISCH
	SuiteTruette
	Adagio, Moderato IntermezzoFaulkes
ļ	IntermezzoFaulkes
Į	Scherzo Faulkes
ĺ	Toccala (C minor) Rogers Berceuse Godard Bumoresque Dvorak
ı	Berceuse
i	Humoresque
i	Processional Hymn Dubois Finale Lemmens
	Finale
ķ	

colors in use at present cannot be obtained from aniline dyes and are only manufactured in Germany. Unless some way is found to produce these colors in the United States, many of the textile mills throughout the state, it was argued, will be obliged to stop making colored goods. To ward off this situation, the trustees asked for an appropriation of \$10,500 for research work on dyes.

"Our dependence on Germany for dyes is well known. There is general demand that we should at the earliest possible moment take up this manufacture," said President Cumnock. "We are probably the only school that has anticipated such demand by giving instruction to a limited extent in dyemaking. The few out of the bundreds in use, we have made and used in the decorating of our fabrics, compare favorably with those imported."

After the hearing, the committee voted to report favorably on the bill and pass it on to the ways and means committee.

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Fresh-killed Roasting Chickens, per lb
Fresh-killed Broilers, per lb
Large Vermont Turkeys, per lb
Small Fresh-killed Vermont Turkeys, per lb 28c
Rhode Island Geese, per lb
Rhode Island Ducks, per lb
Whole Loins of Beef, per lb
Very Good Sirion Steak, per Ih
Legs and Loins Yearling, per lb
Legs and Loins of Spring Lamb, per lb
Nice Lamb for Stew, per lb8c, 10e
Choice Roast Beef from
Small Pieces of Roast Pork, per lb101/2c, 121/2c
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IN HUB LUNCH WALTHAM, Feb. 26.—Patrolman

Three Men Loot Lunch Room Safe as Crowd Looks on

Chased Manager Cover With Leveled Revolver

Walter Walson, another assistant manager of the lunch, was close on their heels; but in the middle of Admis square the men turned on him and drove him back with the threat of the loaded gun until they had time to the loaded gun until they had time to the loaded gun until they had time. of the loaded gun until they had time to slip into the tunnel and escape. Their appearance was so determined that Watson did not attempt to expute any of them. Some of the lunchers also followed the trio, but kept at a respectful distance.

Before committing the robbery, one of the most daring and open that has ever startled down-town Boston, the response for lifed themselves with his

three pieces of pie and three glasses of milk, must be added to the \$36 loss sustained by the lunch as a result of the holdup.

The position of the safe is such that the operation of opening it can be watched by interested customers. As the robbers seemed to have no trouble in certifical times the nulles halles.

in getting it open, the police believe that they have been "prospecting" the place, and had taken enough notes to learn the combination.

COMMITTEE-AUTHOR OF BILL

EXPLAINS IT BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Men who smoke eiganets have no nerve and they suf-fer from inactivity of the sith, Ben-jamin R. Manning informed the committee on public health of the legis mittee on public health of the legis-lature urging the passage of his bill to impose a flac of \$300 for a first offense and imprisonment for a sec-ond offense on any person selling el-garets to boys under 16.

To adequately portray the horrors of cigaret smoking. Mr. Manulug enter-tained the committee for a half-hour with sad stories of premature and horrible deaths of cigaret smoking founds.

hends.
"There was one young boy," said Manning who smoked cigarets back in '61. "And he smoked and smoked and he smoked until he field in a tent." The horrible thought of death in a tent affected Mr. Manning almost to tears. Not to die in a house seemed to be his idea of the limit of human deprayity.

depractly,
Another young man "smoked, and
smoked" the coffin halls until he was
taken to his bed to breathe his last. At this point the young man rallied just enough to explain to his doc-

"Doctor, oh, doctor, I feel just like an elevator, way down, with the power Shut off."

After saying which he turned over ant Manant Manare with
tried to
tri who used to mount tobacco smokers backwards on a donker and parade them through the boulevards and ave-nues of the city, with a tobacco weed stuck through the cartilage of his

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Before committing the robbery, one of the most daring and open that has ever startled down-town Boston, the yeggmen fortlifed themselves with pie and milk in the lunch. As they left in a hurry they neglected to may forthis repast, so 30 cents, the price of three pieces of pie and three glasses of milk, must be added to the \$36 loss of milk, must be added to the \$36 loss of the committee of the most daring and price of the committee of the committee of the committee of the most daring and open that any the second and killed him on the third. Smoking corn slik carried no punishment except the self-instance, and the committee of the committee of the committee of the most daring and open that any the second and killed him on the third. Smoking corn slik carried no punishment except the self-instance, and the committee of these times who was no relation to Munchausen. Then there was the king of Russia, date of the most daring and open that has ever startled down-town Boston, the price of those times who was no relation to Munchausen. Then there was the king of Russia, date of the most daring and open that has ever startled down-town Boston, the price of the most daring and open that has ever startled down-town Boston, the price of the most daring and open that has a constant and the price of the committee of the most daring and open that has a constant and the price of the condition of the second and killed him on the third. Smoking corn slik carried no punishment except the self-them the condition of the price of the condition of the co

Chairman Clark of the committee told Mr. Manning that If he would canvass the members of the legislature and report a majority in favor the committée would certainly report his hill. To which Mr. Manning surprised everyone by saying, "Thank

Geo. H. Wood says, visit his cut glass room and see the rich display of out glass, priced \$1.00 up.

Interesting View by Ralph Adams Cram—Materialism and Decline Vears old, and John Montgomery. About all that could be got out of George Marsh about the whole matter was that he, Irzyk and, Montgomery had been emulating the Father of his Country on the ice cakes when the White boys came along and joined in the play.

the whole world sees a war detween two principles, the settlement of which will mark either the end of the world or the end of an era. The was brought on fundamentally by the spir-it of irreligion, materialism and sel-fishness that had crept into the national life of all great countries. England, said the speaker, had grown money-mad, even to a greater extent than America, and had clung to the trappings of effect government systems: France had grown irreligious, importal and interestent, showing and land, said the speaker, has grown money-mad, even to a greater extent than America, and had clung to the should counteract this influence by courageously espousing the rause of terms. France had grown irreligious, immoral and irreverent, showing no respect for Ged, or Kovernment, or decency. He spoke of the driving out of the priests and muns and the boast of a deputy in the national chamber of deputies that they had "put out the lights in heaven." America contributed its part by the worship of money, the clevation of the material, the worship of money, the clevation of the material, the worship of the machine, a disregard for democracy and corruption in politics. Mr. Cram read from the his to show how closely the world of teday resembles the world described in the prophecies of the day of judgment. He showed how the world must be cleansed by the fires of war which has proved a mighty searcher of heatisand how all the nations participating have put aside the sordid signs of materialism and have developed their old time enthusiasm for religion, particism and all that enobles mankind.

Started in Prussia

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Though all nations were in part kuilty, said Mr. Cram, Prussia must bear the direct blame, for in Prussia had the homely virtues of all normal countries been abandoned for the wor-ship of force. He drew a most in-teresting historical sketch of the beginning of Prussia and of its accept-ing of Christianity as late as the 19th

but said that the time has come for all individual Americans to assert their sympathies with the allies who are opposed to the domination of the force ideal of Prussia. He also spoke In detail of the propaganda carried on in this country by Prussian sym-pathizers and of the great funds at their disposal and said that America

MANNING CIGARET BILL 10 YEAR OLD SAVES BROTHERS

PRICE ONE CENT

George Marsh Modest After Rescue at Ware Yesterday -

White Lads Playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware"

WARE, Feb. 26.-George Marsh, 10-WARE, Feb. 26.—George Marsh, 10year-old son of Mrs. Alice Marsh of
Monroe street, yesterday saved the
llives of Gordon and Waiter White, 7
and 5 years old, respectively, the
children of Mr. and Mrs. James White
of Gilbert court. The White boys
came close to drowning in the overflowed meadow land of the Ware river,
near the Ware Steam Laundry.
Had the matter heen left to the res-

Had the matter been left to the rescuer, his deed might never have been told of, but the two rescued children were not so reticent about their adventure.

At a point over the meadows where the water was about five feet deep, a number of children were playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware" on cakes of ice. Riding on one leake were John Irzyk, John Montg Riding on one large ery, George Marsh and the two little White boys.

The cake split. Irzyk and Montgomery continued to Jump to another cake, thence to the shore. Watter White, 5, who is so small he is commonly called "Babe," was left.

alone on one fragment of the split cake, and his elder brother and Marsh on another. Gordon White jumped to the frag-ment where Walter was, but the com-

bined weight of the brothers was enough to throw them from it into the open water. Young Marsh, the only one of the

three boys who could swim, got into-action at this instant. He jumped into the water, graspling an overhang-ing tree branch with one hand and Walter White with the other, just as Walter had sunk beneath the surface. Marsh called out to Gordon White to grab "Babe's" collar. By means of his improvised chain and the assist-

inco of overhanging trees, all three children managed finally to reach firm The last step was helped from the firm land by Frank McDonald, also 10 years old, and John Montgomery.

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HORSES

Just arrived from Dakota, 30 head, four pairs handsome black, from 2300 to 2500 lbs. remainder business chunks and draft horses. Also 35 head of second-hand horses will be sold Saturday at 10.30 a.m. for the highest dellar, regardless of cost. At 10 o'clock sharp, Pecler Patron, 2.034. LOWELL HORSE BAZAAR . .

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Train Dropped Into River; 27 Hurt

Held Under Auspices of Middlesex 300 - Prominent Speakers

Frof. Thompson

Mr. Thompson, who has had considerable experience with market gardening, both practical and theoretical, took for his subject: "The Earliest Dutdoor Vegetable." and he handled this important subject in a worthy manner. In opening, Mr. Thompson told of the benefits to be derived from the carly outdoor vegetable, for he claimed the first crop sells best and yields more money. He explained at the outstart that he would speak on the theory of the early vegetable and would not touch the practical side of the question. First, he said, in order to obtain a good selfy crop of buttoor vegetables, we want good seed, good soil, the proper plant, the right amount of moisture in the ground and extra good care for the rising plant. The speaker said good seed is hard to find inasmuch as there are so many different varieties, but it is up to the gardener to select the seed I cannot tell you what kind of seed to purchase, or where to get it, but do a little experimenting yourself and you will obtain satisfactory results. In our market seed catalogue we find over 300 different kinds of lettuce, but in reality there are but 170 kinds, some lettuce being given several different names. However, I believe the selection of seed vegetables are the selection of seed to purchase, or where to get it, but do a little experimenting yourself and you will obtain satisfactory results. In our market seed catalogue we find over 300 different kinds of lettuce, but in reality there are but 170 kinds, some lettuce being given several different names. However, I believe the selections of seed to you will obtain satisfactory results. In our market seed catalogue we find over 300 different kinds of lettuce, but in reality there are but 170 kinds, some lettuce being given several different names. However, I believe the selections of seed to you seed t

lettuce being given several different names. However, I believe the selecting of seed, experimenting, etc., ought to be taken up by some agricultural college or by the state. Make up your mind, however, that if you want to get the sealty regretables you have to get the ly vegetables you have to get the ht kind of seed. You have to se-

right kind of seed. You have to select seed of the right strength, for
some seed will hang back, while others will grow rapidly.

If you have good seed that will germinate well, you have a very good
start. It is hoped that before a great
while all seeds will be standardized
for the benefit of seedsmen and farmers. Another necessity for a good for the benefit of seedsmen and farmers. Another necessity for a good carly crop is good soil, and that means light sandy ground. The proper fertilization of the soil is also necessary. You want to plow very early in the spring or in the fall. Put your land in shape, sweeten it and get rid of the surplus of acids and for this purpose use lime. lime grindstone being preferable. Humus is also very much needed, but with it you must not use too much time, for your humus, which consists generally of decayed tomato plants, asparagus or manure, will get away from the soil quicker and you will lose most of its value."

Mr. Moore of Arlington

Mr. Moore of Arlington Shortly before the dinner hour, Mr.

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The third meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural institute is being of the Boston Market Gardening association, was introduced and he spoke sof the conducted under the auspices of this popular organization for a long time. Two speakers of repute had been selected to address the gathering on popular and instructive topics and they shared well in the success of the sensible legislation and referred to a

over 300 people, including men and women from the suburban towns were present and all seemed deeply interested in the addresses, which particularly concerned their work on the farms.

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 o'clock this forenoon by Howard W. Foster of Tewksburry, committee on institutes, who upon opening said an address of welcome was not necessary but the forenoon would be turned over to the speaker in the person of M. F. Thompson of the Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst.

Frot. Thompson adjourned and those present went to the lower hall, where dinner was served by the ladies of the Congrega-lional church. During the dinner ex-rellent music was furnished by Mid-dlesex county training school band. The afternoon speaker was Mrs. J. F. Adams who spoke on the import-ant subject, "Poultry."



THE LATE MISS FANNY M. REED

were conducted at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery by Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. The services were largely attended, for deceased was widely known in Lowell and held in the highest esteem by her many acquaintances. The casket was literally covered with floral offerings as a silent tribute of love and respect. The bearcrs were Messrs. E. M. Tucke, Walter Coburn. Willis Farrington and Dr. Boyden Pillsbury. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev. C. T. Billings. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Judge Frederic A. Fisher, under the direction of Undertakers Simmons & Brown. Simmons & Brown.

Simmons & Brown.

Deceased was a famous singer and social leader in Europe for many years. In her early days she sang before the sovereigns of Europe.

LICENSING BOARD

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.—Mayor Kane preferred charges against Chaliman' John W. Duffy and Simeon Woodberry of the licensing board today, alleging incompetency, inefficiency, neglect of outy and unbecoming conduct. He sets next Thursday as the day on which hearthers will start hearings will start.

WANTS \$50,000 FOR UNEMPLOYED BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- Governor Walsh asked the legislature today to make an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for the benefit of the unemployed. He said that the last appropriation of \$50,000 had furnished employment to 1,200 men, but that the fund would be exhausted in three weeks.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE LOWELL MEN JUMP FROM FRENCH WARSHIP LOST ENGINE AND ARE SAVED

No. Society - Attendance of Passenger Train Went Over Embankment Into Sugar River Near Claremont—Lowell Engineer and Firemen
Rescued — Conductor and Woman

Three warships of the Anglo-French fleet which hombarded the Dardanelles fleet whi Seriously Injured — Heavy Damage

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Account at the Middlesex Trust tains flooded the Ammonoluc river Company, corner Merrimack and Code the Ammonoluc river from the Twin Mountain house to Woodsyllie. Company, corner Merrimack and From the Twin Mountain house to Palmer Sts., beginning with One Dollar. It's a beginning. It's small, but no man is so big he need be ashamed to begin, and begin with One Dollar. The important thing is to begin. Begin now! One Dollar or One Thousand Dollars! One amount is as cheerfully received as the other and it will be protected by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Goes on interest next Saturday, February 27th.

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CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 26.—Train No. wreck was caused by the giving way guished. The trainlands stated that 133, eastbound from Claremont to one ord, and due here at 10.10 a. m., ened by high water beneath the train. the train would have rolled into the

mont, May Die-Railroad Traffic Suspended-Merrimack River Rising

Suspended—Merrimack River Mising CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 26.—Northern and western New Hampshire, Including the Connecticut river valley, from St. Johnsbury, Vt., to Greenfield. Mass., was recovering today from floods, ice jams and washouts caused by the thaw of the past four days. Up to noon today four men had been killed in an ice jam at Lisbon, N. H., and Daniel W. Chandler, a Boston & Maine conductor, had been fatally injured in a washout wreck at Claremont, N. H.

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One of the

Lost Arts

With many is the art of saving money. One may start a Savings

Account at the Middlessy Trust

Mountain division, the Claremont branch, the Fitchburg division between Shelburne Falls and Buckland and nearly the entire length of the Connecticut and Passumpsic division at of the Boston & Maine railroad, was badly hampered.

The greatest damage was in the valleys of the Connecticut river and its tributaries.

Heavy snews in the White mountained to the same and t

ed from Claremont when it sagged down into four feet of water. The couplings held firmly and kept the four cars from rolling into Sugar river. The conductor sustained a fracture

skull and will probably die.
At Bellows Falls several highway bridges were carried away and traffic was hampered on the Sullivan county branch of the Boston & Maine.

A big ice jam flooded the Fitchburg division tracks near Buckland, Mass., and in some places cakes of ice weigh-

CONDUCTOR UNCONSCIOUS

Donlet Chaudler Seriousiy Injured in Wreck-Mrs. Carthy of Nashua Also Budly Injured

CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 26 .- Dan-CLAREMONT, N. H., 189, 25.—Dan-lel Chandler, a conductor, and Mrs. Lizzle Carthy of Nashua were serious-ly hurt and 25 passengers were badly shaken up today when a train from Bellows Falls, Vt., for Concord, over the Claremont branch of the Boston & war zone.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY FLOODS

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ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Explosion and Floods Cause Suspension of Operations at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Feb. 26.—All business dependant on electric power or light was suspended today as a re-

OFFICIALS HOPE FOR EARLY RE-PLY TO U. S. PROPOSALS TO ENGLAND AND GERMANY

At the same time the British cabinet a hearing on the proposed amendment, has taken them under consideration. While merchant vessels still are being destroyed by mines and torpedoes. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department has ordered that all ports in the British Isles. Including the continental port of Bordeaux, be made "special ports" requiring special rates one of them, change their form of of war insurance from the government without recourse to the bureau. This was done because of dangers to ships in the new German "The committee was appointed to dangers to ships in the new German

Maine ratiread, ran into a washout about a mile east of the Claremont Junction station.

As the flooded condition of the Sugar river which runs alongside the tracks had threatened the roadbed the train was proceeding slowly when the accident happened.

Chandler, who was taking tickets when the car left the track, was thrown violently against the end of the coach and rendered unconscious.

Traffic on the line was blocked.

Chandler May Die

It was found that Conductor Chandler was suffering from a fractured skull and his recovery was considered donbiful.

As the train swayed down into the washout, one of the lamps exploded and set the roof of one of the cars on fire. The flames were quickly extin-

38 OF CREW MISSING

Three Allied Warships Damaged -Forts of Dardanelles Reduced -Another Russian Defeat.

claim that all of the outer forts of the

Capture of Przaenysz

The capture of Przasnysz, northern Poland, by the Germans, has not been confirmed from Petrograd. The latest report of the Russian general staff speaks of a concentration of German efforts in the direction of Przasnysz. Considerable successes for the Russians are claimed in actions along the Warsaw front and in Galleia, in which regions it is stated that important positions were captured from the Aus-

tenegrin column in the Austrian prov-ince of Bosnia was repulsed after a violent fight.

Germany-Framing Reply.

Germany is framing a reply to the American note concerning food sup-piles for civilians in beligerent coun-The hope is growing in Berlin that the American proposals may form a basis for negotiations which may lead to an The offic adjustment of the difficulties which

Dardanelles were reduced. The fleet, the statement says, withdrew after a bombardment of seven and one-half COMING VERY MUCH LIKE SIEGE WARFARE

GENEVA, Feb. 26.—(Via Paris)—The fighting in the Carpathian mountains between Russians and Germans, and formans is becoming rapidly very much like siege warfare, according to despatches reaching Geneva from points near the line of battle.

These messages declare, that since is be 18. our 200,000 men have been fighting hand to hand in the Carpathian trenches without making any material advance. The wounded are pouring into Ungvar and Eperles in

sitions were captured from the Austrian and Germans.

Another Russian Defeat
The correspondent of a Cologne newspaper reports that the Russians because the first the Russians of the substitute and their final opposition there has been shattered, the province being cleared of the invaders.

Austrians and Montenegrins
Fighting between Austria and Montenegro, which has been almost at a standstill during the mid-winter months, has been reduced. A despatch from French sources state that an Austrian force which attacked a Montenegrin column in the Austrian province of Bosnia was regulated.

DESTRUCTION OF FRENCH TORFS DO BOAT DESTROYER AN-NOUNCED, AT PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 36 .- The destruction of the French torpedo boat destroyer Dague in the Adriatic sea was an nounced today by the French ministry

The official announcement follows:

Committee on Cities Coming to Lowell Today-Mayor Can See Little Good in Hearing

not mentioned of the legislative com- a certain officer whom certain ones in mittee on cities. This is apropos of the police department, and others out-

division tracks near Buckland, Mass. and in some places cakes of ice weighing many tons were piled upon the tracks.

Many manufacturing plants along the Connecticut river from St. Johns-bury to Springfield were compelled to shur down temporarily because of high water. The ice in the river remained intact, however, for the greater part of the distance.

The Marchagham to the greater part of the distance on the d

The committee was appointed to

investigate the subject of charters and laws for governing cities, and provid-ing a standard form of charter for the government of cities both by commis-

"Consistency thou art a jewel," was other a drive was being made against WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Administ the committee's proposed visit to the committee's proposed visit to the committee's proposed visit to cluded in the list of candidates. The carly responses to the American government's informal proposals to Great Britain and Germany for the eliminal that he had beard that there was objection to a certain officer taking the examination and he admitted that he had beard that he

board this morning asking for the use of the aldermanic chamber for an in-dustrial board hearing. Tuesday, March 23, at 10.30 a. m. Tuesday is the 23, at 10.30 a. m. Tuesday is the regular meeting day for the municipal council and just for that the city messenger will have to relegate the accident board to the old council. manic chamber.

manic chamber.

Four applicants for chauffeurs ligcenses took the weekly examination at
city hall this forenoon. The examiner was Mr. Bowman of the Massachusetts highway commission.

Expert accountants from the offices of the state bureau of labor and statistics will come to Lowell. March Lato go over and audit the books of all. the departments at city hall.

> **MECHANICS** SAVINGS BANK

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BHIRD' IN AURORA IN YEAR-MAN OF 60 ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

AURORA, III. Feb. 26.—A man 60 years old described as being an eccentric, was held under arrest by the police today in connection with then arder of Miss Emma Peterson, who was found with her head crushed and law broken a half block from her home last stell.

found with her head Crisine and Jan broken a half block from her home last nigit.

It was the third mysterious murder of a woman in; Aurora in twelve months. In each case the victim has been heaten to death. The man under acrest, John Mason, does odd jobs at St. Joseph's hospital for his board. He had been detained by the police early last night after he had attempted to selee a young woman by the arm ablock from the spot where Miss Peterson's body was found.

The girl-had complained that she had been stopped by a man in the vicinity before. Her father followed her last night and trapped Mason. The police after questioning him released him. Two hours later the body of Miss Peterson was found.

Miss Peterson, who was 22 years old, had been living in the home of a wealthy retired farmer for the last three years.

three years.

The police are working on the theory that all three murders of the last year have been committed by the same

INCREASE IN GRADUATION

CHILDREN GRADUATING EACH YEAR HAS DOUBLED

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 .- In the last seven years the number of children graduating each year from the clementary schools of America had doubled, according to Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, director of the division of education of the Russell Sage foundation, New York city, who addressed the department of superintendence of the Retional Educational association con-

vention teday.

Dr. Ayres said the number of ele-mentary school graduates now is three quarters of a million greater annually

quarters of a million greater annually than it was seven years ago.

The only organized industry in America that has increased the output of its finished product as rapidly as the public schools during the last seven years, he said, was the automobile industry. He claimed the increase in graduation was the result of the nationwide efforts of schools to reduce backwardness among school children and to the school survey movement.

Four other minor badies of the National Education association held ses-

tional Education association held ses-sions today. These were the National Association of State Supervisors and Inspectors of Rural Schools; National

Food Sale Today

By Ladies of Central Methodist Church



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Garden Association of America, and the commission on the reorganization of secondary education.

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Council of Teachers of English; School naval bill was taken up. Seven ap-

The senate declined to support the The senate declined to support the uals. Urited States 20-year 4 1-3 per under the free distribution of \$235,000 for the free distribution of seeds. A new provision is the \$2,500,000 appropriation for combatting the foot and mouth disease among cattle.

A farm credits bill, providing for government toans to farm owners, was attached to the bill as an amendation between the bouse and the provided by Senator McCumpar senate.

SENATE ADBED AGRICULTURAL, A farm credits bill, providing for government toans to farm owners, was attached to the bill as an amendment, presented by Senator McCumber and incorporated in the bill without a record vote, when only a few senators were in the chamber.

It is proposed to create a bureau of the rapidly growing list of supply the senators of government funds through

DISCONTINUED NUMBER

Colors are

Black, Tan,

Blue

and Gray

national banks on farm mortgage notes, to run for 10 years at 5 per cent, interest and of not less than \$300 nor more than \$10,000 to individ-uals. Urited States 20-year 4 1-3 per

ference between the house and the senate.

The senate also incorporated in the agricultural hill an amendment appropriating \$3,000,000 for the Appalachian forest reserve service.

The house today hegan work on its last supply measure, the general defectory bill. Conferences on other measures are progressing favorably.

Some hope of passing the Philippine self-government and ultimate independence bill at this session became apparent today, administration leaders looking for a way to dispose of it in short time. President Wilson told several senators that he wished the measure could have the right of way over any other general legislation. Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the Philippine committee, said he believed the bill would pass.

Reports continued yesterday of a revival of the fight for the ship purchase bill, but administration senators admitted that there was little hope for the measure. The outlook on the rivers and harbors bill was anything but bright and a foint resoive allow-

but bright and a joint resoive allow-ing about \$30,000,000 to continue ex-isting work was the most expected.

FREE ORGAN RECITAL MRS. HELEN C. TAYLOR,

Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4 P. M. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Second in series arranged by Middlesex Women's Club.

WILL SPEAK UNDER AUSPICES OF THE TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION Special Articles in All Editions To ON MARCH 9

The Lowell Teachers' organization

takes pleasure in announcing to the public that they have another educa-tional treat in store for them. Two ex-governors of Massachusetts have ex-governors of Massachusetts have taken to the lecture platform and the teachers have lost no time in securing one of them, the Hon. Curtis Guild, ex-governor of our state, and former ambassador to Russia. He will appear at the High school hall on Tuesday, March 9th, at 4.15. His subject is one which is of interest to all. "Russia, Pelusion and Fact." The public Interested may obtain tickets at Steinert's after Saturday, March 6th.

The real estate and builders page is a most important as well as an interesting feature of The Sun at this time for it is now that very many people are considering the matter of building or buying new homes or remadeling their present property. Builders, contractors, painters, paper hangers and all in similar times will find it to their advantage to reach the public through The Sun's real estate and

BY GERMAN GOVERNMENT EX-

conserve the food supply was expressed at 24 socialist mass meetings held last night in greater Berlin. A reduction in the maximum price of lotatoes was demanded, however. Po-

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Bricklayers' union tonight at 8 o'clock. Business of importance to come before the meeting.

Per order
M. W. WRIGHT, Pres.

licemen who attended the meetings forbade the reading of uniform reso-lutions which had been prepared.

SUN FEATURES SATURDAY

The Spellbinder will present an interesting Saturday article on mu-The real estate and builders page is

through The Sun's real estate and builders' page, published each Satur-

day.

"They Do Say" is a feature of Saturday's Sun that enjoys great popularity. It consists of several columns of bright, pointed paragraphs concerning a wide variety of matters.

Mrs. Ray's low cost menus for the PRESSED AT SOCIALIST MEETING
BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Approval of measures taken by the government to conserve the food sumply was expensely the first the sumplement of the article contributed by The

French Maid" and it deals with the various things which will lend comfort and pleasure to a sick person.

An article that will interest many people is "How to be Slim," which will be found in "In Milady's Boudoir" to-

morrow.

The little readers of The Sun will delight in the "Sleepytime Tale," to-morrow, the title of which is "The Silly Duck."

Saloon Costs Lowell'in Money alone Twenty Times the License return, Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

MATRIMONIAL Paul R. Gray and Miss Lucy McIver

vere married Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Worcester, morrow Will be of Great Interest to Renders

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REPORT IN ROAD INQUIRY

negaral address that the supervision of the telephone and telegraph companies of the state be transferred from the public service commission to the gas and electric light commission. Benjamin C. Lane of the United Improvement association appeared in favor of the governor's recommendations. Incidentally he urged a thorough investigation of telephone rates and service. Mr. Lane complained of what he termed the high rates now charged certain subscribers in Massochusetts.

E. K. Hall, representing the New England Telephone and Telegraph company reseated some of the remarks made about his company by Mr. Lanc. He said he appeared before the good name of the company. He said the company did not care about the charges except in the aggregate. He declared many large users of the He declared many large users of the telephone service are complaining hecause under the present rates they are paying more nearly what they ought to pay than ever before and the small user is getting the corresponding

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TELEPHONE & TELEPHONE benefit. If the rates are readjusted at and that he wished nothing of his co-satisfy these complaints, he said, original testimony altered, then the price of service to the small. Mr. Murphy denied intending to make the board of arbitration believe

FINAL

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We're going to put legs under the balance of this stock, now on hand,

then the price of service to the small user of the telephone must of necessity be increased.

Mr. Hall declared the company at the many time that the men in question were living the present time was appling a dividend. He said the company's surpus was not more than three cents a month per subscriber and it was observed a hearing at the state house yesterday afternoon on the recommendations contained in Gov. Walsh's inaugural address that the supervision of the telephone and telegraph company maintain that 7 per cent. dividends of the state of the united from the public service commission.

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HEARINGS the Taunton court.

At the request of the committee from the Taunton employes, these two men compiled statements as to the increase in rents in recent years. Both crease in rents in retent years. Both own and manage tenement properties in Taunton. They were called at the request of Mr. Swift of the company.

Mr. Sullivan described the various types of his tenements. He said rents have been increased in 16 of his tenements. The said rents have been increased in 16 of his tenements.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Although admitting that his facts and figures were based upon general knowledge rather than personal investigation, James H. Murphy, superintendent of the Bay State Street Railway company, yesterday repeated before the board of arbitration in Chipman hall substantially the same testimony regarding the cost of living and home conditions of his motormen and conductors in Taunton which aroused such a turnoit among the employes.

the cost of living and home conditions of his motormen and conductors in Taunton which aroused such a turnoit among the employes.

The utmost efforts of James H. Vaher of the visit of the visit of James H. Vaher of the carmen, to break down the original Murphy testimony, were frustrated by the superintendent's constant reiteration of the explanation that his knowledge was merely generated to be present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. that his knowledge was merely generated to the present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. that his knowledge was merely generated to be present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. that his knowledge was merely generated to be present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. that his knowledge was merely generated to be present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. that his knowledge was merely generated to be present: Paul Withington and J. C. Manry of Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker of W. P. Harvard; Ernest Hedden of Williams; W. P. Sheffeld of Brown; R. C. Bowker



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Merrill of Dartmouth, and C. P. Shedd, intercollegiate secretary.

theme of the gathering will be Value of a College Education."

"WOMEN ARE NOT THE ONLY TALKERS"-REPRESENTS ORE-CON DISTRICT



SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26.—Miss Kathryn Clarke was appointed state senator by Governor West to fill a vacanor. She accepted the appointment, but the senators having the privilege of accepting her or otherwise chose otherwise, so it was necessary to hold a state election. There were three candidates in the field, but Miss Clarke was elected by a good majority on Jan. 20. After several weeks' experience as a senator Miss Clarke says: "I am free to say that there is nothing in lawmaking that any woman of ordinary intellect cantot casily comprehend and be able to vote intelligently upon; also that women are not the only talkers."

He advised that they construct wooden sheds in which to keep the fish under cover.

THEATRE VOYONS

Washington freed the country. Unknown freed the slaves. Wilson freed the workingman.

A JOKE

Broadway Star Feature, underneath the paint in 3 parts and 4 others. The statement told of a plan already yesterday in connection with the monthly meeting of the directors held two intelligently upon; also that women are not the only talkers."

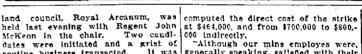
The statement told of a plan already partly put into effect, for providing wartly put into effect, for providing that women of the Colora-

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Following the regular business session of Lowell lodge, 24. K. of P., last evening the minstrel troupe from Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum entertained for more than an hour with songs and Jokes. E. I. White acted as interlocutor, while the end men were Clinton Wright and John Dunfoy, Songs were given by Messrs. Wright, LeClair, Kenney, Paradis and Hartley, and there was a specialty by Messrs. McElroy and Kenney.

Highland Connecti

A well attended meeting of High-



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Interstate Commerce Finds That the Louisville & Nashville Tried to Prevent Competition WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Ir

forc.
"We have furnished employment to men at all of

without power to force the company to submit its correspondence, records and books to scrutiny.

The investigation was authorised last spring by a resolution introduced by Senator Lea of Tennessee. EMINENT LAWYER, ROYALL PRO-

ROSTON, Feb. 26.—William A. Boudrot, clerk at the headquarters of the penal institutions department, and Charles S. Whitney, chief clerk at the house of correction, Deer Island, were notified by letter last night that they had been removed from office, the reason assigned being that their services were unsatisfactory and that their removals were necessary to increase efficiency and to promote economy in the department. BOSTON, Feb. 25.—John Chipman Gray, one of the ablest members of the Boston bar, a member of the law firm of Royes, Gray, Boyden & Per-

routine business transacted. It was reported by the whist committee that the next play in the tournament will

cil. A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting.

Three applications for membership were received at the regular meeting of Spindis City lodge held last evening in Post 120 hall. A rehearsal of the degree team followed the business

BOUDBOT AND WHITNEY DROPPED

AS CLERKS OF PENAL INSTITU-

Spindle City Ledge

held on March 3 at Industry coun-

the department.
David B. Shaw, the acting commissioner in place of Fred S. Gore, removed Wednesday night, notified Mayor Curley last night that he had sent the letters of removal to Houton and Whitney.

Roudrot entered the employ of the city Jan. 6, 1908, as private secretary to Mayor Hibbard and on Feb. 11, 1910, was appointed a cierk in the penal institutions department by Mayor Fitzgeralii.

Whitney entered the employ of the city on April 17, 1898, under Mayor Quincy's administration, and on May 8, 1997, was appointed clerk in the pe nal institutions department by May

nat institutions department by May-or Fitzgerald.

Mr. Shaw notified the mayor that he had appointed Charles S. Burke of Sc Zeigler street, Roxbury, a deputy mas-ter at the house of correction to fill a. Retail Sales

Re

partly put into effect, for providing clubhouses at a number of the Colora-

generally speaking, salisfied with their working conditions at the time the strike was called," said Mr. Welborn. "and had been for many years prior thereto, I know I am safe in saying that they are better astisfied and have a more friendly feeling ompany today than they ever had be-lore. Nashville and allied railroads.

"We have furnished the maximum number of men at an our operating mines, in order to take care of as many as possible of the desirable workmen who participated in the strike. A larger necentage than usual of the workmen have families as in reemploying, the strikers we have given preference to the married men."

Inspection of the railroad's correspondence was said to be necessary but the report was written before the supreme court handed down its optimion yesterday that the commission was without power to force the company without power to force the company without power to force the company without power to force the company

AGE OF 75 YEARS

firm of Royes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, and Royall professor of law at the Harvard Law school, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 176 Beacon street, aged 76 years. Mr. Gray was also generally regarded as he leading authority in this country on the law of real property and as master of the subject of perpetuities his knowledge was probably unrivaled.

RAISE PRICE OF POTATOES of potato

MUST KEEP FISH COVERED

Delegation From T Wharf Calls at Health Board Office to Ask About Retail Sales

saie covered. The board will not permit fish to be exposed in the open along planks or the sides of the wharf. He advised that they construct wooden sheds in which to keep the fish under

WOLF'S THEATRE TODAY

When Lions Escape -Part Animal Masterpiece, 6 Others Coming Monday-Harry K. Thaw'

Last Dinner-Dance UNTIL AFTER LENT

BENNETT HALL

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121 LADIES' AND MISSES' SILK DRESSES in five different shades; style and make is right up to the minute. Sold by Dutton for \$12 and \$3.40

DOZEN OF LADIES, AND MISSES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR CONSISTING COMBINATONS AND NIGHT GOWNS, short and long sleeves, high 'and low neck, lace and embroidery trimming; sold by Dutton for \$1.25 and \$1.50. While they last, clean-up price 74c

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KNITTED UNDERWEAR - SHIRTS. BRAWERS AND UNION SUITS for ladies, misses and children. Dutton's price 25c and 55c. Friday and Saturday, while they last, each

173 LADIES' AND MISSES' ALL WOOL SUITS, made from poplin, serge and broadcloth in blue, black, brown, copenhagen and tango; these garments were made for Mr. Dutton in the coming spring style to sell for \$18.60 and \$20.00. Come early and have \$5.05 A LOT OF LADIES' AND MISSES' SERGE DRESSES in odds and ends with velvet trimmings, in blue and black; regular price \$8.00. To clean-up, our \$1.49

ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S UNDER-

Our price

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF LACES AND HAMBURG; regular prices 15c,

25c, 50c and 75o a yard. Our price,

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silks, all embroidered, some trimmed with lace; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Clean-up price

-Regular price \$1.00. To 41c close for

and \$1.50 corset. To clean-up

come all, and see for yourself.

JUDGE HADLEY GREETED ADMIRAL DEWA, FAMOUS JAP FIGHTER, ON OFFICIAL VISIT TO LIMITED STATES

Observes 30th Anniversary of His Appointment - Welcomed by Judge Enright Today

Just 30 years ago today Hon. Samuel had only been admitted to the bar a P. Hadley succeeded the late Judge short time before and I remember how crossly as justice of the local police the attorneys gathered here to excourt and the event was given informal recognition at today's session of court. Judge Hadley, who retired a few years ago after serving over a liadley to a place beside him on the quarter-of-a-century as justice, walked into the court room and scated him-self in the bar enclosure. He was naw years to come. The excludes self in the bar enclosure.

He was many years to come. called to the bench by Judge Enright, thunked Judge Enright for the compli-who offered him a chair where he sat ment and remained on the bench dur-so long while presiding over the local ing the remainder of the court ses-

court.

Judge Enright said: "It was 30 On his first day on the bench, Judge years ago today when Judge Hadley Hadley Anhounced that James W. took his place at this bench for the Savage had been nominated clerk by first time after his appointment. I they governor.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS/GOLD

SENDS OUT APPEALS FOR BELP, SAYS MESSAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The steamer Mongolim of the Allan line, bound from Philadelphia for Glasgow, Scottanding in distress, 400 miles off Cape ton from Canada—33,250,000—making Race, according to a message received a lotal of about \$8,500,000 received here today by Bowring & Co., steam-ship agents. The Mongolian was sald ship agents. Into Mongolian was saint to be calling for help and leaking badly. The Red Cross liner Stephano for which Bowring & Co. are the agents, is about 156 miles from Halifax and is rushing to the assistance of the Mongolian of the Mongolian.

DEATHS

ELWOOD—Mrs. Della Elwood of this tity died yesterday at the Tewksbury state hospital, aged 40 years. She eaves her husband, James, and a laughter, Eileen. The body was aken to the rooms of Undertaker lames W. McKenna in Bridge street.

MESERVE-Caroline E. Meserve, widow of James D. Meserve, died at Dover, N. H., Saturday. She was born in Madbury, Jan. 12, 1825, but had been a resident of Dover for the past five years, going there from Lowell. She is survived by one son, Samuel Meserve, and one daughter. Mrs. Henry Penette, both of Jover, two sisters, Mrs. Ledia B. Colt of Jover and Mrs. Eliza Wiggin of Haverhill.

BRAUNECKER—The many friends in this city of Mrs. Winnifred (Reilly) Braunecker, sister of Daniel F. Reilly, the well-known employe of the C. I. Hood Co. and president of Div. 8. A. O. II., will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton, Mass. yesherday after a lingering illness, which she bore with true Christian fortique, Chose who knew her in life will keenly regret her demise for she was a phost lovable character, unselfish, kind and charitable. Her many friends in Lowell, Boston and Plymouth, where she is favorably known, will regret her loss.

PERSONALS

Patrolman Kenney, who watches early ights in Merrimack square, is confined to his home with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, presi lent of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. will speak in the Dracut Centre church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Dracut W. C. T. U.

Mrs. C. E. Blaisdell entertained the mombers of Old Bay State chapter, D. A. R., at her home, 4 Fernald street. A Washington program was given. Dr. G. Forrest Martin will speak on the subject "The Health of the Community" at the meeting of the Get To-gether club in the Y. M. C. A. this even-ing.

THE MONGOLIAN, LEAKING BADLY, ANOTHER IMPORTATION, \$3,250, DDD, MAKING TOTAL OF \$8,500,000 RECEIVED

> from across the border in the past few weeks, directed renewed attention to the abnormal conditions now existing in all the markets for foreign ex-

in all the markets for foreign ex-change. All the gold thus far received from Canada has been taken from the vast sum sent to Otlawa by American; bankers in the early stages of the war and placed to the credit of the bank of England. That institution showed a loss of \$8,300,000 gold in its last weekly statement and its holdings of the metal at this time are less by \$43,500,000 than they were three

mouths ago.

Virtually all the gold re-imported France. Whether today's import is to be followed by a further inflow of the metal could not be learned. It is believed that American bankers are continuing their negotiations with London looking to the release of a large amount of gold now held at Ottawa. Should this plain fall it is thought that one, or more of the foreign governments will add to the credit recently escablished by them in this country.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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ON OFFICIAL VISIT TO UNITED STATES



NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- After his visit to the Brooklyn navy yard Virtually all the gold re-imported from Canada has been taken by one of the leading banking houses, which has close relations with the bank of France. Whether today's import is to the Panama-Pacific exposition. He visited the Brooklyn navy yard as the guest of Read Admiral Usher for the purpose of seeing a diving test of the submarine G-1, but a sudden rain prevented this. The admiral will visit other naval stations before he returns to Japan. He fought with distinction at Port Arthur and figured in the attack on Tsingtao, the German stronghold in China. He is now councilor to the emperor of

REDMAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie M. Redman will take place at her late home, 446 Beacon street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

ELWOOD—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delta Elwood will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the undertaking rooms, 419 Bridge street. Funeral high mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 5.45 interment will be in St. Joseph's cometery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John Sultivan will take place Saturday morning (Feb. 27) from his late home, 92 Pleasant street, at 8.15 colock. Funeral high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Internate will be in St. Patrick's conectory. Funeral will be in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

If you want help at home or in your WHEAT INQUIRY Fatal Injury of Another.

Fatal Injury of Another.

MANSFIELD, Mass. Feb. 26.—A long-standing quarrel resulted today in the death of Michele Censule, the probable fatal shooting of Benjamin Amele, and the arrest of Joseph Pelluchi on a charge of assault with attempt to kill (20 pt police allers) that tillery has been particularly close.

FOUND HER FORGOTTEN ABTICLES

Vesterday is woman waiting for a Chelmsford Centre car unincenticulally left a handbag in the doorway of the Chalifoux building while she went across the street to purchase a newspaner. The car came along while she was making her purchase and in left anxiety not to miss it she left her articles in the doorway. When in the favor of maintenance of neutrality anxiety of the depot she discovered her loss and on returning to the square found her articles just where she left them. A well known teacher who witnessed the affair paid a compliment to the honesty of Lowell people while another remarked that nobedy supposed the articles were alardoned.

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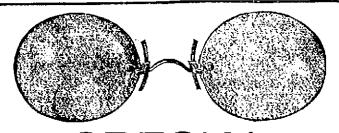
GIVES 9FT ANOTHER SEMI-

WEEKLY REPORT LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The official in-

Illiery has been particularly close.
"Near Ypres intermittent fighting continued along the canal without any change in the relative positions of the

WHERE'S ANGUS McDONALD!

WILL POSTPONE HEARING.
The hearing asked for by the Street.
Rallway Men's union and scheduled to take place at city hall temorrow terening, will be postponed for one week. The hearing will be held leaded for the mayor and he stated this be discovered if possible. The woman morning that the hearing would be increased in the hearing would be postponed. One of the alieged without the man is in this city or flat the hear reason to believe that the man is in this city or flat he has recently left here. His mother is very sick and not expected to live



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"The French torpedo boat destroyer Dague, while escorting a convoy with provisions for Montenegro struck an Austrian mine off the port of Antivar! (Montenegro) on Feb. 24.

Thirty-eight of the crew disappeared. The accident did not hinder itnishing the work of provisioning and the return of the convoy."

The French cruiser Desaix made a demonstration against Akaba (Arabia) on Feb. 23. A landing party, aided by the ship's cannon, dispersed and put to flight a small band of Turks occupying the village. pying the village...

The Dague was 255 feet long and had a displacement of 729 tons. She was built in 1911 and was rated at a speed of 33.1 knots. Her complement was \$1 men. She was armed with two 5.9 inch guns, four 9 pounders and 3.9 inch guns, four 9-pounders and four 13-inch torpedo tubes.

Ansie shot and killed Censale and in turn was wounded by Pelluch. American who was a staken to the hospital at Attleboro and identified Pelluchl, when the later was brought before lilm. Pelluch denied the charge.

WHEAT INCHIV

NEW YORK, Ph. 26—Joseph Leller, noted wheat operation of for a considerable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who alternied to discardable period, un TENANCE OF NEUTRALITY

GENOA, Feb. 26 (via Rome)—One believed to be still active in the south—in mine.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe is ion that the damage was inflicted by instance in the south—in mine.

of Mesnil-Los-Hurlus — The engage-ment continues in the valley of the Mense. At Jumelles-Forns we de-stroyed some machine gan shelters and — WINA—PHOVIMCE CLEARED

LONDON, Feb. 28,-The impression s gaining ground among British and FEATIRES OF LAST NIGHTS French military commentators that Germany is preparing for a fresh expenditure of energy in the land campatent along the western front. Not-withstanding the recent successes of the Germans in the cast they appar-ently are encountering as stubbern pathizes with Russia's ambition to resistance as at any time. The resil-tency and recuperating powers of the British cabinet discusses President

Russian armies, according to theories advanced here, have convinced the German general staff that it is wisest to adopt the defensive in the Russian campaign while delivering another blow in the west. blow in the west.

Allles Well Prepared

If this rush comes the allies will be well prepared to meet it. During the last few months a decided change for the better has taken place in the forces the better has taken place in the forces of; the allies with reenforcements, biggor guns and more complete equipment lack of which was felt so keenfy during the early stages of the war. As against the expectation of a new German general offensive in the west, another theory is advanced in some quarters that the German attack in the least will be confined with the meast

quarters that the German attack in the cast will be continued with the main idea of taking Warsaw from the north. Praesnyaz, north of Warsaw now being in the hands of the Germans, according to their claim, it is probable that a battle is now raging along the river Orzyc, where the Russians, are at-tempting to stay the Teutonic ad-

Renewed, Fighting in Caucasus .

The Turks are again appearing in the war news by virtue of the renewed fighting in the Caucasus.

CONSTANTINOPLE THREE WARSHIPS OF THE

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.—Three warships of the allies were damaged in the bornbardment of the Dardanelles forts Feb. 25. according to informatical portion of the trenches which it had lest temperarily.

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ment:
"Ten big amored vessels on Feb. 25

glum a German attack and also gained to metres on La Busse road, "German artillery displayed considerable activity in the Aisne valley, Our batteries reduced it to silence in the afternoon.

The Champagne our progress continues. We won some ground in the wood northwest of Perthes and north was displayed by the fire from the forts on the Asiatic side of the straits."

stroyed some machine flor succession wherekel the trenches of the enemy.

"We made firsh process in Bois Bride, in the ferest of Apremont. The Germans were driven from several communication passages between treaches. They were subjected to heavy losses, abandonius on the field numerous accountements and weapons."

THINK GERMANY PLANS FRESH

EXPENDITIBLE IN CAMPAIGN

IN WEST

OF INVADERS

COLUGINE, Feb. 25.—In spite of great numerical superiority, the Russiana were driven from Regan, Bukowina, which they had strongly feeld the according to a Bucharest demander of the Coldans Gazette. Their retreat did not condountil they had reached a point 12 1-2 miles north of the Unit river. With this reverse the correspondent says the final Russian opposition in Bukowina is shattered and the province cleared of invaders.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIDE FORM

Allied fleet reduces forts at" Darda-

to, not remain to the capture Przasnysz, with 10,000 Russians.
Germans make drive on Warsaw from the north.
Russians force Germans back on western front of Warsaw.

Vienna reports continued Austrian victories in Eastern Galicia.

Britain proclaims blockade of Ger-nan East Africa, from midnight Sunay. President Wilson is expected to take

action if alleged passport fraud in-volves German attache.

AT THE VARNUM SCHOOL

roll's Fairy Tale, "Alice in Wonderland," by Teachers and Pupils

The teachers and pupils of the Var num school are enthusiastic over the forthcoming production of Miss D. Hope Leonard's speciacular operetta, 'Alice in Wonderland," erybody is familiar with Lewis Carlized and set to music with remarkable success. The peculiar and odd characters which Alien saw in her wonderful dream will be enacted on the stage, interspersed with bright songs, succialties, marches, dances, etc.

songs, specialties, marches, dances, etc. In order to do justice to this clever operatia, it will require more than one hundred and fifty of the graduates and pupils of the Varunu school, who will be assigned to the various speaking and singing parts by Miss D. Hope Leonard, herself, who will be responsible for the drilling and recentless. necessary for successful presentation.
The entire production is under the management of Col. John F. Bragg, of New York. The costumes, scenery, properties, electrical and calcium effects are furnished by the management, Alice in Wonderland' is, without doubt, one of the most pretentious and ambitions amateur productions ever undertaken in our city. Large au-diences are expected. Full marticu-lars will be advertised in subsequent

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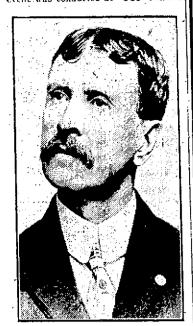
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ITS '25TH ANNIVERSARY OB-SERVED-TALK BY SECRETARY STAFFORD

The members of Court General Shields, No. 16, Poresters of America, observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the court last night. The event was conducted at Odd Fellows



Past Chief Ranger and One of Its Ploneers

Temple, Middlesex street, in the form

Temple, Middlesex street, in the form of a smoke talk.

The attendance was very large and a most pleasant evening was spent. At the opening of the exercises a brief husiness meeting was held with Chief Ranger John Hanley in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and at the close of the meeting Past Chief Michael McMullen was introduced as master of ceremonies.

duced as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the evening was an address by William H. Stafford, grand secretary of the Foresters of America. secretary of the Foresters of America, who spoke on the proposed amalgamation of the local courts of the order. Mr. Stafford's speech was listened to with great interest. Other numbers on the program were as follows: Piano solo, Silvio Nadeau; selection, Emerated quartet; reading, John Payne; song, Jarleth Dacey; song, Fred Renaud; baseball impersonation and buck and wing dance, George Morton;

and; basebal Impersonation and buck and wing dance. George Morton; selection, Joseph Thifault; plano solo, Silvio Nadeau; plano and song, Samuel Renaud; songs, Fred Renaud; songs, J. Baxier; song, John Roane; song, John J. Barrett.

Court General Shields was organized Feb. 27, 1890, in G. A. R. hall, Merrimack street, with the following list of officers: M. F. Connolly, C. R.; M. McMullen, S. C.R.; John Donlon, R. S.; Joseph Logue, F. S.; Alvin, E. Joy, treasurer; John Daley, S. W.; William P. Hessian, J. W.; Frank Mullen, S. B.; John, Healey, J. B.; trustees, Patrick P. Riley, John Qulan, Felix McPartland.

Partland.

The originator of the court was the late Brother Dennis O'Brien of Court Merrimack. The following charter members requested him to obtain for them a dispensation from the grand court: Joseph Logue, John Quinn, William P. Hessian, Timothy MeNamara, Alvin E. Joy, Felix McPartland, Francis Mullen, Patrick T. Riley, John Daley, John Hanley and William E. Cook.

Within three months after the ir Within three months after the institution of the order a membership of 250 had been attained with \$600 in the treasury, and during the past quarter-century the success of the court has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it is one of the strongest.

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TO THE BOYS' CLUB

Mr. Schurr, Naturalist of the Berkshires, Gave an Interesting Talk Last Night

The Lowell Boys' club, in Dutton street, was last night the scene of a very large gathering of little fellows, for it had been announced that Burlingham Schurr, of Pittsfield, known lingham Schurr, of the Berkshires, "kiddos." At the close of his address as the naturalist of the Berkshires, "kiddos." At the close of his address.

The members of the senior choir of the Trinitarian Congregational church were tendered a complimentary banquet last evening in the vestry of the church and the gathering proved a very happy one.

The affair was conducted under the auspices of the Women's Federation and present around the festive board he present efficers include:

Includ

nic. 11. P. Graves, Miss Florence Cut-ting, Miss Bessie Raulett, Mrs. W. B. Adams, Mrs. J. W. Coburn, Mrs. Hector Turnbuli and Mrs. A. S. Wells.

Mrs. Joel R. Ninde of Fort Wayne nd., besides being an architect, make: specialty of homes.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Keith's is the Mecca this week for lovers of true entertainment. Real variety, put on in a flawless manner, is the offering, and four acts, at least, out of the seven on the bill, stand quite in a class of their own, for nothing like them has, wandered onto bills this season. The Werner-Amoros Co. do about everything which can be expected of performers in a period of 15 minutes, and do it extremely well. Their juggling is difficult and done with great speed, while the comedy offered is always funny. In conclusion the four members of the company play instrumental music. It's a great combination. Fisher: & Green, in their own skil, "The Parlners," offer a tie-brew sketch which is full of funny lines and many laughs. The subway scene is novelty itself, and carried through heautifully. Nan lialperin, the "personality girl," offers a variety of songs in inimitable fashion, and her changing expression and manuer, from one song to another, is accomplished with great facility. The Metropolitan Minstrels are seven kiddies, who sing and dance, and Miss Anua G. Leary, a Lowell girl, and Mr. Adelard V. Gaudreran exhibit the latest of modern dances. Other acts are: Alma & Case, Fred Edirtidge and the Hearst-Sellg News Pictorial. 'Fhone 25.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Owen Davis' remarkable play, "The
Wrong Way," is underlined as the effering by the stock company the coming week at the Merrimack Square
theatre. And right here it might also
be mentioned that never before have
be mentioned that never before have
benefit theatregoers heen given an opportunity of witnessing anything in
the nature of this particular attraction. Its theme is not only original,
but it fairly teems with surprising situations, all of which are calculated to
materially increase one's heart beat,
it will be staged with all the elaborateness characteristic of a Merrimack
Square attraction and the splendidly
drawn types with which the play is
overrun have been placed in the hands
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The members of the senior choir of the for the for the first appearance of Miss Laurn ("Lucille Lo

All those who are interested in the stage should not miss seeing the Broadway star feature, "Underneath the Paint," at the Voyons today as it shows several true to life scenes behind the footlights. Helen Gardner is

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seven feet above the normal mark for the season and flood warnings have

TWO MEN INJURED

Three Miles of Tracks of B. & M. Road at Franklin, N. R., Under

FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 26,-Three

miles of tracks of the Bristol branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, which skirts the Pemigewasset river, were under water today. The river was five feet above normal and rising rapidly.

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Water This Morning

NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS FOUR KILLED IN ICE

Mills are Busy-Various Items of Interest to the Village - Many People Sick

A Sun reporter visited No. Chalmsford this marning and found all the mills running to capacity and the operatives steadily employed. Working conditions in the Silesia, G. C. Moore mills. Benjamin Russon and son, Joseph, Mogra and Lowell Textite mills on the majority of help reported for work. The Silesia mills are running steadily at the present time and if the wool, can be had the present schedule will be maintained. The G. C. Moore mills are running night and day. It is reported that the management of these mills are contemplating building another story over the present plant so as to accommodate the rapidly increasing wool scouring business. The lowell "Fextile company, is running prosperously."

It win several prizes at the fairs this coming summer.

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It would not be G. C. Moore mills.

Benjamin Russon and son, Joseph, In the providence, R. l.

John Marinel is contemplating the formous Boston carteonist, who goes under the title of "Norman," left yester-det in the present schedule will be a contemplating building another story over the present schedule will a delivering ice.

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when The Sun reporter alighted from the car at Marlnel's corner he found the streets and sidewalks in wretched condition. The streets were submerged in mid and large pools of water were everywhere in evidence on the sidewalks. The crossthe sidewalks. The streets are beginning to soften up after the snow and
church, have returned to Portland, Me,
after a week's vacation at the church
pariment will have to move fast to
keep them in repair. The department
however, under Supt. Dave Higgins,
is doing good work and is attending
to the street needs as rapidly as possible. New surfacing is needed for
the sidewalks and these, too, will be
attended to in time.

Reeves, pastor of the Congregational
rearrest, have returned to Portland, Me,
after a week's vacation at the church
pariment will have to move fast to
keep them to the little 11-year-old
time ago in a coasting accident, has
returned to his home after being confined to the Lowell General hospital.
The little lad had a close call and suffered intense pain for some time afattended to in time.

After much agitation by this paper relative to proper ventilation in the typewriting room of the North high school, this matter has been at-

the typewriting room of the North high school, this matter has been at tended to at last, and a door has been at tended to at last, and a door has been affording a little more air. This door also gives the room two exits, and in case of fire it will prove mighty handly. New fastenings have been purchased for three doors in the school by the school committee and these will being in place in a few duys. The various classes are making good headway under Principal Truby and his corps of assistants and one of the school will graduate this year. The graduating class is at present rehearsing a 4-act drama, entitled "The Strenuous Life." The drama will be produced in the town hall within a few months, students of the senior and junior classes being cast in the various parts. The rehearsals are being supervised by Mrs. Truby and the teachers of the school and present indications point to the drama being a grand success.

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The success.

The success are allowed to use the typenome of Mrs. Edgar Dixon. The next
writers in the type-writing room, and
regular meetings will be held on Mar. to say they put this privilege to 11 and Mar. 25 in the afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools Nothing much has been said of late

regarding the cut made in the salary of the superintendent of schools at the recent town meeting until today when a fromlinent resident of the village said that he believed the school board would set in accordance with the wish voters. A law went into effect lest July, however, he said, which will make it impossible for the school board to reduce the superintendent's salary this year. The law he suld says that in order to reduce the salary of a state of the superintendent's constitutions. hool superintendent, a two-thirds of the school board is necessary. rystic of the school board is necessary, and, that the superintendent is entitled to a year's notice. No action, it seems are no the saken on the matter until heat August when the school board will meet to elect a superintendent of schools. In order to do away with a school superintendent this man said that a month's notice has to be given blip by the school board. This may be tried as an alternative to a salary cut.

Personals

George Shepherd was elected zexton St. Alban's Elission f.St. Alban's mission at a meeting A large hall in the rear of the Mar-ield last night.

A large hall in the rear of the Mar-inel building at the function has been SUPREME COURT RULES IN CASE Carl Westburg of West Chelmsford leased by St. Alban's mission and was

derated name state the mills.

Fred Siegal has returned to the vil-

tie mills.

Fred Slegal has returned to the village after spending a few days with gelstives in Haverhill.

John Vinal is building an addition ito his residence in Groton road.

L. Walter, Marinel is renovating the books he pecently purchased from Edward Durant and It will soon be ready for occupancy.

Sidney Yeomans has returned to his hone in Groton road after being confined to the Lowell General hospital with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Henry Howard is lying serious-

Mrs. Henry Howard is lying serious- tract for the work. Mrs. Henry Howard is lying serious—
ly ill at her home in Groton road.
George Marinel, leader of Marinel's Orchestra will undergo an operation on his fose at Dr. Brady's office in Lowell next week.

John Shepherd of Gay street has resceived an allatment of planting seeds at 3 oclerk. Papers on interesting from England with which he expects subjects will be read by Mrs. Varney

Horse Injured

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downy at first—res—but realy new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruf is merely a firster of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshmuss, fuffiness and an incomparable line in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this, ness, fluffiness and an incomparable this,

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JAM AT LISBON, N. H.

LISBON, N. H., Feb. 26.—Four men were killed and ten others seriously injured in a rush of lee and water in the Ammonoosuc river yesterday. The accident occurred while a wrecking crew was trying to remove ice from the flooded track of the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine railroad in the meadows a mile above the seven feet above the normal mark for this town. this town.

been posted. WESTFIELD—Traffic between this Henry L. Whitcher, the foreman of the crew, was one of those killed. The names of the other three, who were foreigners, are not known. The bodies were swirled under the heavy tee floes and swept out of sight down stream.

So sudden was the rush of water that none of the 25 men in the wrecking crew had any chance to avoid the torrent. Nearly all of them lost their footing. Some near an embankment managed to scramble to points of safety and give help to their less for-

safety and give help to their less for-tunate comrades. Others escaped death by clinging to a wooden fence. Several were struck by jagged lee cakes a foot thick and were severely injured. The four men who were killed were caught where the current Mrs. Caroline and Miss Alice Reeves, injur mother and sister of Rev. Franklin Reeves, paster of the Congregational church, have returned to Portland, Me., after a week's vacation at the church ing second was strongest and were probably crushed to death by the lee before be-ing swept down the river,

Dam Blown Up

fered intense pain for some time af-ter the accident.

production.
The society held a short routine bus-

of Tewksbury. Miss Elizabeth Draper will read a paper on "Markets," and Pev. Franklin Reeves will give a short talk. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and a social hour

There are no special services at the

Dux Christus Club

Congregational Church

A motor car loaded with section meusent out from here early today siruck a tree which had fallen across the tracks, and two of the men, George Stevens and Frank LaForge, were injured, LaForge seriously. At Franklin Junction the water gauge this morning showed the Merrimack river to be The injured were removed to nearby farmhouses. All will probably recov-er. It is believed that the flood was released by the blowing up of a dam at Franconia Village to relieve con-ditions there, but with whee down in all directions communication with the cause of the loosing of the torrent could not be learned. The Ladies' Church Ald connected with the Congregational church gave another one of those delightful suppers in the vestry of the church last

For the last two days heavy rains have raised all rivers to flood levels. The heavy tee to the north has been rapidly breaking up, causing bad Jams. Sometimes these Jams are dynamited to relieve flood conditions, and times the strong current breaks down the ice barrier, causing a great volume of ice and water to rush down the

Raliway traffic was blocked for hours by the ice.

DAMAGE IN OTHER N. E. TOWNS MONTPELIER, Vt.—City Engineer Nathaniel Johnson and Louis Butterfly caught by the breaking of an ice jam in the Winooski; hauled ashore by a ope. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Three rall-

roads tied up and several familles forced to flee from floods. PLYMOUTH, N. H.—The Pemige-wasset river rose 13 feet in 12 hours and the ice has caused serious jams; other streams in that section are out

of their banks; railroad traffic sus of their banks; ranfoad trame sis-pended.

MANCHESTER, N. II.—Ice and high water carried away top of the Amos-keag dam in the Merrimack and cel-

and Mrs. Sargent. Rev. Franklin Reeves will also address the meeting.

At the next meeting of the Dux Christus club which will be held in the Congregational church vestry March 9 Mrs. Herbert Hadley will be the hostess. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. with an address by Rev. Sarah Dixon of Tarkharth. Wise Elizabeth Papper Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Scribner are busily engaged rehearsing for their minstrel show to be given at the town hall after Lent. Mr. James Kiberd, scoutmaster, and one of the best known organizers of scout troops in New Eng land, will look after the financial end of the affair. Mr. Kiberd also has many plans arranged for the summer months for the boys and these will be announced later.

The moth department under Supt. Minot A. Bean, has finished its work in the village and is burily engaged attending o the trees in Littleton road. Chelmsford Centre, which are thickly infested with both browntails and gypsy moths.

GROWING OUT OF ACCIDENT BY FALLING STRAP HANGER

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-Injuries inflicted upon passengers of street railways by falling strap hangers are matters to be compensated for, the amount to be determined by a jury. This was decided yesterday in an opinion handed down by the storems judicial court in the case of Mrs. Ida Springer Dav-les of Waterville, Me., against the Boston Elevated company

She bearded a car at the corner of Washington and Shumer streets on Washington and Shumer streets on crowded. She secured a seat, but a man stood in front of her, who was belding tightly to a strap. The car holding tightly to a strap. The car stopped with a ferk, and she received a violent blow on the neck, knocking her over to the lap of the woman be

The full court says that the evidence tended to show that the pole broke un-der the strain put upon it by the step-ping of the crowded car with a sud-den jerk, and that either the pole sus-taining the straps or the man in front of her come down upon her and in-jured her. The Boston Elevated claimed that it had never had a simijured her. The Roston Elevated claimed that it had never had a simi-lar accident before and did not introduce any evidence asking the court to order a verdict in its favor, which the court did. New the full bench says the case should have been given to the jury.

REVOLUTION JUST BEGUN

SAYS MANIPESTO ISSUED BY GEN OBREGON CRITICISING RICH FOR REFUSING TO AID THE POOR

MENICO CITY, Feb. 26.-Gen. Obregon issued last night a manifesto to the nation severely criticising the ciergy, bankers and rich foreigners for refusing to contribute to the poor tax re-ently levied. These people, re-fusing to assist in relieving those who were starving, he characterized as the real enemies of the country. The manifeste ends with these words: "Mexicans, the revolution has just hegan.

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Lowell Young Man Ad-Boston Today

John A. Crowley, son of Mrs. Relen Crowley of 3 Fulton avenue is now a full fledged lawyer, for he took the oath of office this morning at the superior court in Boston.

ing showed the Merrimack river to be at a height of 18.5, over fourteen feet above normal, and still rising.

Frank A. Lovejoy, conductor on the night passenger train on the Bristol branch, became marooned by the rising waters when he went ahead of his train to see if the road was clear last night, and it is was necessary to secure a rowboat from Bristol, six miles away, to rescue him. A portion of the Sulloway hosjery mills here was closed today because of the high water.



JOHN A CROWLEY, ESQ.

though he worked during the day he followed an evening course of law at the Y. M. C. A. Law school in Bos-

the Y. M. C. A. Law sensor in the congression of the congression of the commander Boy-Ed denied all the commander Boy-Ed denie the st. patrices boys academy, the Upon graduating from the academy he went to work and followed a course at the evening high school, and then after some time, being in a position to enter the day school, he continued his studies and graduated with hon-

was successful. After leaving the law school Mr. Crowley refused several good offers with corporation law firms in Boston and Lawrence, for he preferred returning to Lowell with his

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Selling that bordered on a panicky nature swept the wheat market down more than five cents a bushel today. The critical situation regarding the possible opening of the Dardanelles was chiefly respon-

of the Dardanelles was chiefly responsible. May wheat sold as low as 1.48% at the close last night.

July wheat dropped four cents. Support from those who believe that the straits are still a long way from being open to the shipment of grain was forthcoming at the decline. May sold up to \$1.49% and July which had louched \$1.214 advanced to \$1.22 within the first ten minutes of trading.

ng. Feverish unloading followed and the Feverish unloading followed and the market soon smashed two cents below the undermost prices at the start, but railled again though not so strongly as before. On the second hour of selling May dropped to \$1.46 1-2, a fall of 7.1-5 cents compared with last hight. The extreme setback which July meanwhile was 4.7-7 to \$1.20 3-5.

STATEMENT OF REP. LEWIS

Rep. Lewis claims to have been mis represented by the Courier-Citizen to-day in reference to the firemen's bill. He states that he voted against the referendum on that bill, claiming he did not wish to dispose of it in that

In regard to the charter hearing he states that he notified the Lowell com-missioners at the state house a week age that a hearing on Rep. Murphy's bill would be held here tonish. In such cases, he says, the only notice given is an advertisement in a local

The house, he says, will not act on any charter bill until it first passes upon the bill presented by the recess committee on city charters witch pro-vides options on charters of every de-

NOW A LAWYER THE SPY SCANDAL INQUIRY

mitted to the Bar in Federal Authorities Conducting Rigid Investigation Into the Stegler Case

The young man, who is favorably known in this city has succeeded in passing the bar examination after considerable work and energy, as in order to continue his studies after leaving the local high school, he was forced to secure employment, and alternation to the formal may be secured to secure employment, and alternation to the formal may be secured to secure employment, and alternation of the German embassy in Washington had furnished an American passport to Carl Hand Lody, the German spy who was put to death in the tower of London last November.

The is general depid of Stegler's state-In his general decial of Stegler's state-ments involving him. Commander Hoy-Ed referred to this allegation as

Charles Griffiths, former assistant United States attorney, is counsel for

Griffiths said that all of Steg-Mrs. Stegler at whose suggestion Stegler abandoned his alleged plan to Stegler abandoned his alteged plan to go abroad. According to Mr. Griffiths, Stegler was to have sailed for England to work for the German government in obtaining information as to the whereabouts of an English fleet of dreadnaughts supposed to be in St. George's channel. Stegler was to have gone on the steamer Franconla, according to the lawyer and when he decided not to go a Youling German-American whom he knew by sight but not by name, was assigned to the per fleus task and sailed on the steamer

fleus task and sailed on the sicamer with a bogus passport in his pocket. The Franconia is due to arrive in Liverpool within a day or two. Siegler was quoted by Mr. Griffiths as having said that his negotiations with Boy-Ed had progressed to the point where they had discussed money that was to be paid to Mrs. Stegler while he was in England. According to the lawyer, Boy-Ed had agreed to pay Mrs. Stegler \$150 a month while Stegler was in England and had furthermore agreed that should the Eritish discover his mission and he facet the same fate as Lody, Mrs. Stegler would receive \$150 a month for life.

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ors. The bar was his object and consequently he studied law at the Y. M. C. A. Law school and on Jan. I he took the state bar examination and was successful. After leaving the

FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION

Cause More Sacred and of More Fundamental Importance Than Any Before People, Says Taft

department of superintendence of the National Education association here yesterday, said:

"The cause of free public education is more sacred and of more fundamental importance than almost any other before our people. It is one that awakens the profound intercut of the people and commands the greatest and most willing self-sacrifice by the tax-paying public. The consequence of this favor is that our school systems are not as much scratifized as they should be. Indeed, it is now difficult for the public of a community to learn the facts as to the knowledge imparted in their schools or of economy in the expenditure of their funds devoted to education. Parents are themselves not qualified to pass upon the result of a public school system in a town, county or district in such a way as to make their opinion the best criterion. Hence there is great opinionally in the products, concealed under a cloak of a pretentious curriculum and glowing annual reports. pretentious curriculum and glowing an-

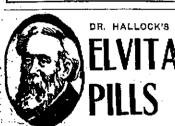
nual reports.
"What we need in the country is an opportunity for standardization and comparison of school systems in the different cities. This, I think, we might have by establishing what Washington recommended, a national university in Washington. Washington.

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One is for \$500 to the Manchester firstitute of Arts and Sciences, which is also made custodian of a number of portraits and paintings. The American Unitarian association of Boston is to receive \$10,000, to be known as the Chiston hospital is a benefictary to the exhent of \$5000. This is to be known as the Margaret Lowell Richardson bequest and devoted to the exclusive use of the lying-in department. The Sacred Heart hospital is to be given \$5000, to be known as the Charles L. Richardson fund. to maintain a free bed for the exclusive use of employes of the Amoskeag and Stark corporations.

To one of the family servants the will give \$50



CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26.-Professor value of the reports and the value of William H. Taft of Yale university, former president of the United States, speaking before the convention of the perintendence of the partment of superintendence of the National Education association here value of the reports and the value of the certificate would become great. They would assure the people of a community that they were getting their money's worth from a school system officially approved by such university and by assuring them that the

REPRESENTATIVES OF CITIES AND TOWNS OUT IN FORCE AGAINST STREET RAILWAY BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 26,-A bill to reduce The bureau of education raight well be enlarged into a university which should not be a teaching university but one will a corps of experts who could offer to the public of all the states and the people of all local communities, the opportunity of having their respective school systems examined and reported on as to proper scope, efficiency, thoroughness any economy. The same university should hold periodical examinations in convenient parts of the country which any person night, upon payment of a small fee, take and if successful, receive a certificate equivathe amount street railways in Massa-

courses.

"All this would be voluntary; but if the system were impartial, thorough, and wisely severe as it should be, the

Help the Stomach

The legislative committee on legal affairs yesterday heard Edward E. Keevin, petitioner, and other supporters of his bill to permit boxing exhibitions under regulation by the state, with the health department in immediate control. Because of the many matters under consideration the heart diate control. Because of the many matters under consideration the hearing was not finished and only those in favor of the measure were heard. Those who appeared in addition to Mr. Kcevin were Benjamin H. Rebrich of the Newsboys' union, Benjamin Waldron, John F. Evans, Joseph A. Woodman, John I. Fitzgerald, John H. Egan and Representative John L. Donovan.

Agricultural Laws

The committee on agriculture yes-terday gave a hearing on the petition of the Hampden County Improvement of the Hampden County Improvement leagne that a commission of five be appointed by the governor to investigate the operation and effect of the present laws relative to agriculture, animal industry, apiaries, dairy bureaus, fisheries and game, nursery inspection, ornithology, state forestry, gypsy moths, agricultural colleges and institutions, and kindred industries, offices and departments, and report to the next legislature.

Gravel Path for Horses

A large number of persons from all over the state appeared before the committee on roads and bridges yesterday in favor of a bill providing that in highways hereafter constructed or repaired, and in which surfacing is placed to prevent the wear caused by untomobiles, a space, of gravel con-struction, shall be left at either side or the use of horse-drawn vehicles,

FORMER LOWELL MAN

Charles L. Richardson Died in Manchester, N. H .- Bequests to Lowell

Charles L. Richardson, a native of this city, who died recently at Man-chester, N. H., where he had been conchester, N. H., where he had been connected with the Amoskeag mills for a number of years, left several public bequests. His will provides that the bulk of the estate shall go to his wife for use during her life, after which several public bequests are provided to become operative.

One is for \$500 to the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, which had a provided to the proof of the series of the ser

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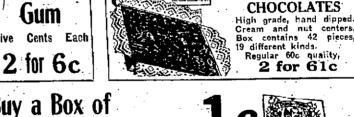
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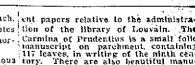
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2 for 26c 25c Halco Playing Cards.....

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THE SCHOOL REPORT OUT FOR KEEPING GASOLENE

Features of the Report-Appeal Garage Owner in Court for Viofor High School Accommodation—No School Signal

endent of schools, which is also the long deferred, and some definite, comreport of the school committee, the prehensive plan which will embrace committee having voted to adopt it as its report, is fresh from the press and contains, as usual, some interesting lata. The report begins with the following summary of statistics:

per \$1000)day
Expenditures for day

umber of children be-tween five and fifteen years of age, September 1, 1914: Males, 7774;

Females, 8037 Number between 7 and 14 (com-

vening school only, 1; un-

school question has been even now too long deferred, and some definite, comprehensive plan which will embrace within its scope the needs of the city in this respect for a reasonable number of years to come should be out the control of years to come should be out.

in this respect for a reasonable number of years to come should be outlined and determined upon, so that in the near fiture the youth of the city may enjoy as inviting conditions in high school accommodations as did their predecessors of 20 years ago.

According to present indications and the statistics of the last few years, and the statistics of the last few years. The fire chief is the one through the fire cent the Bartlett school district will make necessary some additional rooms at the Bartlett school.

The building has now 11 grammar and five primary rooms, and is used to fee no relief, and the Green and Highland schools already have as many lated acontinuance of one week.

In gasoline at his garage, 610 Middle-sex street, without having a permit to do so.

The recently enacted law requires a special permit to be granted before gasoline can be kept upon one's premit see. The fire chief is the one through whom this permit must come.

In view of the fact that this was then fire conficer Figure 190 and the case against him was placed on file.

Alleged Woman Doctor

Frances Porenoa was charged with practicing medicine without heing tegality registered and entered a plea of onty guilty. She asked for and was granted a continuance of one week.

It is claimed by the prospection. land schools aiready have as many children as they can properly accom-

mcdate.

It would appear to be necessary either to build an addition to the Bartlett school or to make of the unused space at the top of the building four class-rooms. This matter should be given careful attention very soon, aoim et

Vocational Education

The city has practically entered into a partnership with the state for the purpose of providing vocational education; the arrangement has been in cation; the arrangement has been in cation; the girls and boys who seek vocational training and who are of high school schools, 49; age are still housed in three old and il School, 2; widely-separated school buildings. If

lating Law-Fine of \$50 for **Carrying Revolver**

Alleged Woman Doctor

Frances Porenos was charged with practicing medicine without heing legally registered and entered a plea of not guilty. She asked for and was granted a continuance of one week.

It is claimed by the prosecution that the Porenos woman has served as a midwife in several cases. Local physicians brought the case to the attention of Supt. Welch and after communication with the secretary of the state board of registration of medicine the warrant was sworn out. The state through an interpreter that she is a fine of not less than \$100 or than \$500 or by imprisonment for more than three months or both.

over previously in these columns.

The rules of the school committee direct the superintendent to ring the mossificol signal when the weather 13 very stermy. It is quite certain that more is gained by suspending the seasons of schools in bad weather, and at any rate, persons of good jindgment favor such a course. Unfortunately, perhaps, the decision as to the signal rests with the superintenden of schools, who is fully aware of his limitations in making an accurate forecest of the weather. The planets move in fixed courses, the risings and the fallings of the tide obey fixed laws, but among all of the world a laws, but among all of the world a distinction for lineostancy and variety which is without a parallel.

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State Officer Fred + F. Flynn ap-; worked for about five months and was

by his wife in which she claimed that he was neglecting to support her. The couple have been married two

The defendant said that he find work. Nobody can find work hanging around Merrimack square."
Mrs. Carr testified the her husband

Traffic Officer Hamilton was standing at the junction of Middlesex and to go, it is alleged, one of the boys Central streets last night about five snatched her hand bag and took from a very much excited it a pocketbook containing \$1.32, Sergt.

verdict yesterday of Deputy C. Frank appointed business agent and the un-Rice of the state police after his in-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Frank Maxwell, of the Talbot mills, North Billerlea, has returned to work after being confined to his home by Illness.

Thomas Heary, photographer for the Woodhine club, delivered the picture of the backetball team to the club quarters yesterday, and the members are much pleased. Miss Madeline Boland of the Law-rence Manufacturing company, and one of the city's leading sopranos will study with a prominent Boston teach-er within a short time.

James McDermott, of the Federal Shoe company, put up another remarkable string on a local alley last night. Jim says he is out to beat Chet Martel, and if he keeps at it we think he may prove successful.

he may prove successful.

Paul McCaffery of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company, will be elected
manager of the Fairmount bowling
leam at the end of the season. Paul
has been the most consistent pin Fetter for his team this season and his
fellow team mates will show their appreciation of his services by conferring this honor upon him.

Wool Sorters' Union

regular bi-monthly meeting in the unto the secretary for proper disposal. Two applications for membership were

also received.
The Billerica Machinists' union also held a routine session in Odd Fellows hall.

arrest if necessary.

CHURCH FIRE WAS NOT SET

BOSTON. Feb. 24.—"Absolutely no evidence of incendiarism" was the evidence of incendiarism" was the verdict vesterday of Depuly C. Frank appointed business and the council. Albert Barker, was also decided to reduce the in-11 was also decided to reduce the in-12 was also decided to reduce the in-1

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The Millmen's union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall.

Frank Maxwell of the Tabot mills, forth Billerlea, has returned to work after being confined to his home by illness.

Joe Kinnon, of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet company, has returned after spending a few days with friends in Clinton, Mass.

Edward Malker of the reads

in Clinton, Mass.

Edward McAleer, of the repair depair shops, was awarded the title of champion checker player at the club last evening.

Thomas Heary, photon.

According to reports, several local shoe firms could have large army orders but for the fact that they are rather skeptical over the money situation.

Although the rumor was denied that the Douglass Shoe Co. would take one of the large builties.

er within a short time.

Edward Brennan, salesman for the National Biscuit company, has been elacted official timekeeper for the series of basketball games being played in this city.

Ernest G. Cummings, of the Hamilton Manufacturing company, defeated 14sle E. Streeter of the same company in a bowling match on a local alley last evening. Mr. Cummings took all three strings.

James McDermott of the Federal Lanes are 272 looms in acceptance. There are 273 looms in operation at the big plant at the present time and, employes from officials of the plant, this number, it is alleged, will be fur-ther reduced. One weaver told the writer last evening that, although he had read the newspaper reports relative to the doings at the plant, he had

U. S. Cartridge Co.

Wool Sorters' Inion

The Wool Sorters' union held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the union quarters in the Odd Fellows building last night and transacted considerable business of a routine nature, reported and a jority of the weavers laid off in the salet of communications were referred to the secretary for proper disposal. Two applications for membership were also received.

The Billerica Machinists' union

Business at the Saco-Lowell shops is somewhat better and brighter things are looked for in the spring.

UIKLO

DOINED THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.-BELONGED TO SACRED HEART PARISH

Three Lowell girls joined the Sisers of St. Mary at the chapel of St. oxeph's academy, Lockport, N. V., on 'eb. 2. They are Sister Sisnislaus. found tucked away in Peter's jeans and he was hustled right down to ward Market street.

This morning Peter, through an interpreter, said that he was carrying the gain all right, but that he was carrying the gun all right, but that he was carrying and three sun, he said, for he hadn't pawn the gun, he said that he work always beautiful to the

WAS PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

AT DARTMOUTH FOR NEARLY 40

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 25.—Frank A. Sherman, well known to two generations of the alumni of Dartmouth, where he was professor of mathematics for nearly 40 years, died today in his 74th year. His son, Maurice S. Sherman, is editor of the Springfield, Mass. Union; one daughter, Gertrude H. Sherman, is a teacher at Abbott andemy. Andover, Mass., and another is the wife of Francis J. Neef, instructor of German at Dartmouth. Frof. Sherman was a native of Knox. Me. As a student he enlisted in a Maine regiment in the Civil war and lost an arm in the hattle of the Wilderness. He was graduated from Partmouth in 1870 and Joined his alma mater's faculty two years later, remaining in active teaching service until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1810. til his retirement as professor emeri-

FOUR HURT IN COLLISION

CRASH NEAR HOLYOKE-IN-VESTIGATION ORDERED

HOLYOKE, Feb. 26—Four men were injured in a head-on collision on the Amherst line of the Holyoke Street Rallway near Meadowbrook farm yeserday afternoon

The injured are:
Carl T. Willey, motorman of milk ar; ankie crushed, cut on chin.
Ralph Martin, conductor of milk car; both legs fractured.

Harry E. Barlow, compound fracture of right leg, left leg lacerated.

Heary L. Ufford, motorman of A milk car coming from Amherst and a passenger car bound for Am-

John S. Shine, conductor of the passenger car, George Shores of Springfield, and other passengers

Dr. George W. Rawson of Amherst nastened to the scene and the injured were taken to the Holyoke hospital. An investigation has been ordered.

BILLERICA

evening in Grange hall with a large attendance of members. Followin, the transaction of a grist of routing business, the special program was carried out, which consisted of music by the grange and speaking. "Housing and Ventilation," Hamden Spiller: "Feeding," Clarence A. Bow-man; "Diseases," Frank L. Day. The

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No School Signat The ne-school signal gave the super-

The court then asked him if he intended to pawn the cartridges and why were the cartridges arranged so neatly in the various chambers of the gun and several other embarrassing questions which the defendant found hard to answer with any degree of conviction. He was found guilty and ordered to pay over a fine of \$50.

Charles F. Carr, a man of \$3 years, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife in which she claimed that he was neglecting to support her.

Mrs. Carr testified the her husband had been dogging her footsteps, but was wouldn't speak to her or give her footsteps, but of a was eek.

The case continued for a month.

The cases of Edgar Gagnon and Edward Paquette, charged with larceny of Gershom avenue, were disposed of today. In the juvenile court, Judge Englet of the page of the case of the court of the case of the ca

The case of Edgar Gagnon went to trial in the regular court. Mrs. Barry ion quarters in the Odd Fellows build-testified that as she was about to open ing last night and transacted consid-her front door last Saturday the two hoys approached her and asked where several committees reported and a \$1 Gershom avenue was located. She stack of communications were referred Informed them that the number was near Moody street and while she was

SYMPATHY FOR POLAND CASCARETS FOR VOLID PROMETS

Partitioned Kingdom of 50,000,-000 People Now the Scene of Devastating War

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25—American sympathy can be given without reserve to "partitioned Poland." It is not once were Poland; for unpartitioned programment of poland." It is not once were Poland; for unpartitioned poland." It is not once were Poland; for unpartitioned poland." It is not once were Poland; for unpartitioned poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for its not provided poland had an area of 252,000 for provided polan

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is the most melodious that falls from human lips; that there is no dance in the world to be compared with the mazurka; that the most beautiful women on the face of the earth and the bravest men who ever lived are to be found among them: that the Poles are a cheerful, hospitable, easily pleased, and an imaginative race; and that yet, in spite of and notwithstanding all this, they are the most unhappy people and theirs the most hapless nation in history."

Poland was three times partitioned the states who have sought her where the poles are will be surrender some part of their faultydualism in the service of an idea—as in the case in the United States—they make the best of citizens. America is a decided gainer by the host of Poles who have sought her where the poles.

There are over 300 women architects in the United States.

DUDLEY'S ACCESSORY AT DEATH'S DOOR IN MAINE PRISON

THOMASTON, Me., Feb. 28.—Alice Pelletier, who began last January a centence of 18 months in state prison is accessory after the fact in the mur-ley of Mildred Sullivan of Houlton, as reported last night to be at death's

ller sister. Miss Edna Polletier, was

Her sister. Miss Edna Pelletier, was summoned from Presque 1sle and found her unconscious.

An application for the pardon of Alice Pelletier was filed immediately after her commitment, as it was said that she was a victim of tuberculosis, but no efficial action has been teken. Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, who performed the convertion which caused Miss Sull. the operation which caused Miss Sullivan's death, is also under sentence in the prison.

ON COUNTRY EDUCATION

C. G. SARGENT SAYS DISTRICT SYSTEM HAS SOMETHING FUN-DAMENTALLY WRONG ABOUT IT

"White city children enjoy the best that money can buy, country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public-school system," asserts C. G. Sargent, of the Colorado Agricultural college, in a report on Colorado rural schools received by the United States Bureau of Education.

Prof. Sargent, who investigated the smaller country-school districts in Colorado (there are 1,725 such districts with less than 350 children of school ago), is led to the conclusion that "the district system has something fundamentally wrong about it."

One county was found that had 107 independent districts, consisting of 321 directors, with supervision over 7,522 children, a director for every 20 children. "While city children enjoy the best

children, a director for every 20 chil-dren. One district did not for seven years report a child, yet "kepl its in-dependent organization, elected its school board each year, levied no taxes school board each year, levied no taxes, and spent no money for education." In one county were found a three and a two teacher school just one mile apart on a level road "with the only impassable, barrier between them." Mr. Sargent declares, "an imaginary line forming district boundaries. Furthermore, the teachers passed each other twice a day in roing to and from their more, the teachers passed each other twice a day in going to and from their schools." In another section of the state "a four-mile radius will include all of the habitable posts of soven separato independent school districts, having a total of 500 children of school age, 12 teachers, and property with an assessable value of over \$1,000,000."

Of the 1,725 school districts of the least basing not over \$200 children the

state having not over 350 children, the average school census for the past cight years was \$2,174, while the average enrollment was only \$4,355, or 78 per cent, of the census. "While Colorado has compulsory-attendance laws," says the builletin, "17,759 hoys and girls of school age in the rural sections of the enrollment itself." The eight-year average for the 1,723 districts, was in some instance and of the S years, from 1906 to 1913." Bureau of Education officials point out, however, that "school age" the includes all children from 6 to 21 years of the seathers of the seathers of the seathers of these rural of age, an unusually high standard of

KEEP YOUR CHILDREN STRONG

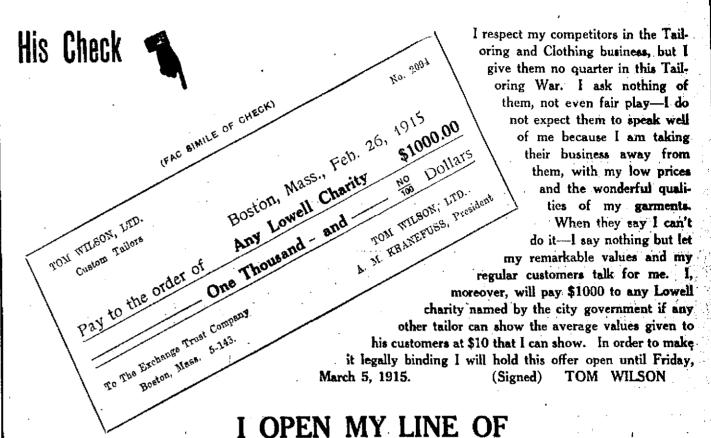
Some children catch one ailment after another, have colds after colds, while other children are selcom sick

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Here then are some hints for the regular morning tollette of the face: Commencing with the chin, raise it high to remove any dirt that may have collected in removing cold cream from these parts, since they invite and hold the dust, and once started, blackheads are difficult to subdue, for the pores herefully to subdue, for the port subdue, and once started, blackheads are dust, and once started, blackheads a Milady would laugh to scorn the per- jears



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chester—Water Rising at Lowell —Noonan's Dam-Washout at Concord

sea."
"With these aspirations," he con-tinued, "England is in sympathy. What form their realization will take will no doubt be settled in the terms of peace."

The announcement of Sir Edward Grey marks one of the most important devolepments in the European politi-cal situation since the beginning of the war. A warm water port and an un-restricted outlet from the Black searestricted outer from the following ser-has long been one of Russia's most cherished national aspirations. The attitude of Great Britain in the event-that the fortunes of war should favor Russia in the struggle with Turkey

ENGLAND WILL CONTINUE WAR Later, after her condition had im proved, Mrs. Rustigian stated that when she was aroused she thought sh SHOULD WITHDRAW

interview to the effect that Great britain would continue to fight to the bitter end, even should france and Russia withdraw from the war. The premier pointed out that Mr. Churchill had declared with especial emphasis that he could not conceive of such a contingency as this; "but," added the premier, "I am in complete agreement with him. I see no reason to differ that rothery was not the motive for that rothery was not the motive for the crime. with him. I see no reason to differ from the views he has expressed."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF WEALTHY PROVIDENCE, R. I. MAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—Investigation by the police today failed to clear up in any way the mystery surrounding the murder of George Europeanists, who was found stabled to death in his bed early today. Not even a clue to the mostive for the crime was discovered. Rustigian was insurdered while his wife slept in a bed not six feet from hie. She was in such a nervous condition that the police had difficulty in obtaining a connected story from her. At first she said she was awakened from a dream to find her husband dead.

Keady Belayed Meeting

Tom Keady kept the meeting waiting for him until nearly 5 o'clock. He was in until the meeting wait the meeting wait the most conference in the meeting wait to abolished to President Murnane that he would take the first train for least train for less on after the conference. Everyone interested in the league was on the fleeting which exists toward keady in his bed early to death in his bed ear

room. She went to that room, she said, LONDON, Feb. 25.—Premier Asquith took occasion in the house of commons this afternoon in replying to a question to endorse the opinion expressed recently by First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill in a newspaper Admiralty Churchill in a newspaper the police were summoned. The neighbor told of hearing the noise of what



Old Age and Youth

ance's sake. The absence of teeth accentuates old age and adds years to the appearance. I take the greatest caution in building up the Jace and restoring it to its normal contour while making my artificial

How About Your Teeth?

Make Your Appointment Now While My Low Prices Are In Effect

attachments. My personal attention given every patient. Lady in Attendance. Office Hours, 9 a. m. till 9 Evenings. ALL EXAM-INATIONS AND CONSULTATIONS FREE.

Positively Painless Extractions FREE

Dr. H. Laurin

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The New York Surgeon Dentist

proved Method of Alleviating Pain in All Work.

Rain Has Broken Up Ice at Man-Manchester May Go to Haverhill Håverhill Goes to Fitchburg

GORGE IS COMINGIN. E. LEAGUE CHANGES STATISTICS OF SCHOOLS

State Board of Education Gives Out Inter-

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A lefter summary of last night's alley activities follow:

Pols vs. Cops

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on Feb. 28, 1911, it was understood that the Kansas City club could operate permanently as a member of the league, and that consequently the club

assumed a great many chligations.
While admitting that loans were
made from time to time by the league,
the club asserted that the loans are affect by sums due from the defend-ant. The hill states that, although the club has repeatefly asked the league for a statement of its account. being ready to pay any just claims, the league has refused any such state-ment, although continuing to claim a balance due from the club. The suit

| CALLS COLUMBUS HOBO | MAROONED ON /

FOUNDER OF HOTEL DE GINK FOR UNEMPLOYED OF NEW YORK ASKS PRES. WILSON FOR LAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Jeff Davis, ounder of the Hotel De Gink for the inemployed in New York, asked President Wilson today to set aside some wild goose chase yesterday when bublic land in Arizona for a Farm de he was sent to the Merrimack river link for the use of unemployed and to rescue a supposed man who appar-

later discussed his project with in-terior department officials. "The unemployed are divided into three classes," Davis told the president. "hopoes, who are willing to work; tramps, who won't work; and bums, who can't work. We are doing our best to care for the hoboes, who are entitled to assistance from the governnent. Any man is apt to become a tobo. Christopher Columbus was a sea habe before he discovered a

Madden, a tennater, alleged to be involved with Richard P. Stegler, a German naval reservist, in a conspiracy to obtain Stegler an American passport was arrested today by agents of the department of justice and arraigned before a United States com-missioner. Madden is alleged to have permitted the use of his name for a consideration. Stegler was arrested

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 25.—Announcement was made today that Kerfoot Smith, a Marcard Instructor, had been appointed assistant professor of Greek at Brown university.

BORDEAUN, Feb. 25.—The bulle-tin issued today concerning the con-dition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose leg-way amputated on Monday, says that she passed a good night and contin-nes to make satisfactory progress.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 25.—Detroit, Mich., was loday selected as the next meeting place of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 25.—Percy G. Long and Clyde Haskins, of this city, were held for the April grand jury in the district court today on a charge of burglary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Carlos Man-uel De Cesphies y Quesada, Cuban min-ister to the United States, was mar-ried here today by Mayor Mitchel to Madame Laura Alesandri, formerly of Rome, Italy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—P. A. S. Frankiln of the International Mercantile Marine was today summoned before the senate committee inquiring into charges of lobbying in connection with the sain bill. Mr. Frankiln will appear Saturday. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The advisory board of the federal war risk bureau was to meet here today to discuss the advisability of raising rates on hulls and cargoes of vessels clearing for ports of belligerent countries or for neutral North sea ports. The meeting was called primarily as a result of the sinking of the American steamers Evelyn and Carib.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—What vast increases have been made in the export of foodstuffs from the United States since the European war began was disclosed today by the department of commerce in a detailed statement of exports for the seven months ending with January. In all \$377,100,-000 worth of breadstuffs and meat were sent abroad, which compared with the same seven months of 1914 was an increase of \$188,000,000.

day. The jury will report March 2

SHORT TIME NOTES OF B. & M.
BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Holders of all but \$1,000,000 of the \$23,000,000 in short lime notes of the Boston & Maine rational have accepted either one of the two proposals offered by the federal trustees of the road for an extension of the scentities, it was learned today.

Officials of the company believe that virtually unanimous consent will be obtained before the notes expire on March 2 and they are hopeful that a receivership may be avoided.

AUSTIN HETTERNS TO BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—James Austin.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 25.—James Austin, third baseman, who signed a three-year centract with the Pittsburgh Federal league club a few months ago, today announced that he would play with the St. Louis Americans this year. Austin played with the St. Louis Americans hast season.

WALKEE

MILWAUNEE. Feb. 25.—Freddie Welsh outhoxed Charlle White in a 10-round no-decision boxing contest at the Anditorium last night, according to the almost unanimous opinion of sporting writers. Welsh appeared to have had the advantage in five rounds, the third to the accent, inclusive. White shaded his opponent in the ninth and tenth, and the first, second and eighth appeared to be even.

RUN-DOWN WOMAN

ment, although continuing to claim a balance due from the club. The suit was set for a bearing on March 5.

PRES, COMISKEY BETTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.3 Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans who was reported seriously ill in San Francisco, expects to be able to leave this bed today, according to word received by Secretary Harridge of the American league. His condition was said to be not as alarming as hirst reported.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Made Strong by Our Vinol
Fort Edward, N. Y.—T was in a run-down nervous and weak condition, so I could not do the housework and weak condition, so I could not do the housework. I had be housework for my little family of three. I had be housework for my little family of three. I had be housework for my little family of three. I had be housework for my little family of three. I had be housework and saturday hight. Owner can have same by ealing at Candyland and paying for this adv.

5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET. NEW Schutz Furniture Co., 318-229 Middle-sex st.

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious of liver and iron tonic, for all rundown, weak and debilitated conditions. Ligact's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes and eggs: baby preferred.

CHILD WANTED TO ROARD: WILL receive best of care: have own cow and eggs: baby preferred. U. balgman, and at leading drug stores everywhere.

OFFICER GILMORE GOT HURRY CALL TO RESCUE MAN FROM

Assistant Agent Fred Glimore of the ently was in a dangerous position on the ice in the middle of the river. Mr. Glimore, who is on the alert for such Glimore, who is on the alert for such emergency cases, quickly responded to the call and after an investigation he found Donat Lessard gathering wood in a boat on the fee. The lad assured him there was no danger but Officer Gimore gave him a lecture that convinced him to the contrary.

At moon it was reported that a man was in a boat tamed by the fee to

was in a bout jammed in the ice in the middle of the Merrimack river near the Alken street bridge. Lessard had yeathered too far and found diffihad ventured too far and found difficulty in getting back. In a short time a large crowd gathered on the Moody street bridge and watched interestingly the efforts of the boatman to get his boat away from the ice. Shortly after SERVIST IN PLOT

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Richard
Nachden a Lewister allowed to the result stated.

EVENING-GRADUATION TAKE PLACE LATER

The evening term of the Lowell Tex-tile nchool will come to a close this evening. There will be no spe-dial exercises to mark the closing of the term, for commencement exercises will be held in April or May, the date

SAYS HE IS NOT A RESIDENT OF

Rockefeller today testified by deposition at his home in Terrytown in an effort to avoid paying a personal property tax of \$1,170,700 levied upon him by the authorities of Cuyanoga county, Ohio. Mr. Rockefeller testi-

county, Ohio. Mr. Rockefeller testified he was not a resident of the state of Ohio and had not been for the last is years and that, consequently he could not be taxed in that state.

Mr. Rockefeller was assessed on \$311,000,000 personal estate by the authorities of Cuyahoga county on the grounds that he had spent the greater part of the year ending Pebruary 1, 1914, in the state of Ohio, and that consequently he had established a legal residence there.

DEATHS

THIBAULT—Rose Rita, aged three days, died last night at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thibault, 362 Lincoln street. Burial took place this morning in St. Joseph's concern under the direction of Understaters America Area for the directions of Understaters America Area for the directions of Understaters America Area for the directions of Understaters America America and the Son.

Charged in a federal indictment with conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3, 1911, in the fifth Indiana ongressional district, five republican congressional district, five republicans when arralgaed before United States District Judge A. B. Anderson here to-day pleaded not guilty. The five who pleaded not guilty are: Roy J. Shattyck of Brazil, who opposed Congressman Balph W. Moss for re-election and Warren Soules, William E. Fears, William E. Meyers and Morton H. Holmes, and J. Fears Lunta and capabilities for

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The legislative committee on roads and bridges today recommended reference to the next legislature on 15 bills providing for VANCEBUILD BILDING CASE

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Witnesses who testified before the federal grand Jury legislature on 15 bills providing for its investigation to determine whether Werner Horn, who attempted to destroy the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., violated laws regulating the inter-state transportation of any losives returned to their homes to-

JACK CUICLEY DENIES REPORT

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

third baseman, who signed a threeyear contract with the Pittsburgh
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WELSH OUTDOXED WHIT

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CHAMPION HAD ADVANTAGE OVER
CHICAGOAN IN BOLT AT MILWALKEE

THE NEW "66" CLAM CAFE AND LUNCH

Fried and Steamed Clams a Specialty Turkey Dinner Sundays 35c
F. A. DAMELS, PROP.
Chef. Henry Gaudette. Waiter,
Louie Poss. 66 Gorbam Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

THAT SHOWS NO TEETH

Require teeth for appear-

Work done at night as well as by day by my modern electrical

WHEN WORK IS DONE

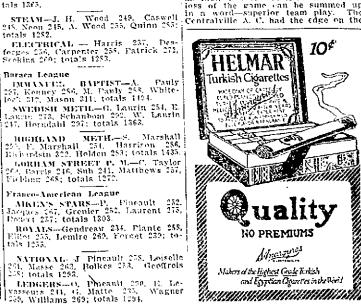
253 Central

Open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tel. 4253. Opp. Owl Theatre. Over Tower's Corner Drug Store. The Latest Ap-

Defeated City Hall Rollers in Close Game Defeats Lowell Five at the ratio which the sum raised by taxation and expended for the support of the public schools hear to their respective assessed valuations. For convenience of appressed as so many dollars of tax on a thousand the support of the public schools hear to their respective assessed valuations. For convenience of appressed as so many dollars of tax on a thousand the support of the public schools hear to their respective assessed valuations. For expecting the support of the public schools hear to their respective assessed valuations. Basketball Other Games

Connie Cronin's City Hall bowlers received a bump last night when they tackled the Police rollers. The cops passed out a heating to the politiclass by a four pin.margin. Many of the local leagues staged contests and the sticks were hattered and bumped on all of the alleys when

the strike-and-spare artists subsided.
A brief summary of last night's alley activities follow:



ball championship was played off last hight at Associate hall and once more the Centralville A. C. quintet was returned the winner over the Lowell Five. I was only after another hard struggle and a contest such as awakfored the enthusiasm of the most philesunatic spectator. The final score found the Centralville A. C. a 17-15 winner.

The victors gover the first basket when Renkart slipped the ball into the net shortly after Referce Billy Wilson sounded his whistle for the start of play. The Lowell Five never succeeded in wresting the lead from the winners.

Baraca League IMMANYEM. BAPPIST—A. Pauly 297. Konney 286, M. Pauly 288, Whitelock 219, Mason 211; totals 1494. SWEDISH METH.—G. Laurin 284, E. Laurin 272, Schanbom 292, W. Laurin 247, Horndahl 297; totals 1368. HIGHLAND METH.—S. Marshall 254, Harrison 258, Rahurdsin 322, Holden 253; totals 1435, 140RHAM STREET P. M.—C. Taylor 254, Barvis 246, Suh 241, Matthews 257, Fieldigh 268; totals 1272. American League Alkain's STARS—P. Pincoult 252. Jacques 167, Grenier 252. Laurent 278, Dourt 257; totals 1803. ROYALS—Gendreau 234. Plante 258, Elliot 255, Lemire 269, Fornet 239; totals 1255. NATIONAL J Pineault 258, Loiselle 264, Masse 263, Bolkes 253, Geoffels 258; totals 1293, LEDGERS O, Pineault 250, E. Le-vasseurs 241, G. Matte 233, Wagner 559, Williams 269; totals 1294, Euromainmianumanih.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 25.— Irving Strong Upson, registrar of Rut-ger's college, dled today of heart dis-ease. He was 60 years old. ROCKEFELLER

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takers Amedes Archambault & CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 25.

all of Terre Haute and candidates for offices in Vigo county.

Received Too Late for Classification

BUSINESS ITCHING, BLISTERED SKIN-ERUPTION ALL

Druggists Dispense Lots of Booze

Reimbursement for Cattle

As soon as the senate received from the house the resolve to appropriate

IS YOUR DAUGHTER PALE?

Does she inherit a delicate organiza-tion from you? The anemia of young girls may be inherited or it may be caused by had all, lack of proper food,

earnest appeal to the senate yesterday to substitute for an adverse committee property the fill which would abulish licenses for the sale of liquor by drusgists. Senator Chark said that many druggists were doing a real liquor business and that suck conditions were unifair not only to the liquor dealers, who have to pay a much larger license fee than the druggists, but also to the public at large.

Senator, Doyle of New Belford said that his legislation was required that he had been hearing these same arguments for the lapt eight and attempt to cut out of the problem of the lapt eight problems and that list less estable problems which seems of the house yesterday—senator flavors and earned that policy they would yote for the bill.

Senator Pates of Dorchester said that his district was the only one in all Boston in which every ward voted no-license, and yet they saw in that district was the only one in all Boston in which every ward voted no-license, and yet they saw in that district what the licensed frug store could do, and not only there, hut for Newton and other border lowes said the such conditions of the formation of the readition of the problems of the druggists license. On a motion by Senator Bazeley of Newton and other border lowes and cities which yote no-license. Mr. Bales said the bill was much better than the existing law and ought to be substituted for the adverse report.

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Social Weifare—Leave to withdraw to Charles H. Morrill on his petition that the age limit below which minors may be employed in manufacturing inthat the age limit below which minors may be employed in manufacturing industries be raised from 14 to 16 years, Messrs. Morrill, Davis and Barry of the house dissenting; to the legislative bureau of the progressive party on its petition to give increased powers to the minimum wage commission, Messrs. Morrill and Davis of the house dissenting; to Henry K. Burr on his petition that the director of statistics may expend \$1000 a year to dissenting at information to intending emigrants in regard to Massachusetts with the purpose of discouraging inopportune immigration: to the relief committee of the Massachusetts committee on uncumployment on their petition for an appropriation for needy persons; to Jesse B. Gove on his petition for an appropriation for needy persons; to Jesse B. Gove on his petition of Arthur Emmons, 3d. to extend the minimum wage commission, and carry on business in such reference to next general court of the petition of Arthur Emmons, 3d. to extend the minimum wage commission.

Tuberculosis Hospitals

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Start a New

Fuel Year on

You know how business firms start their

year at a certain date. On that date, they

count up their profit and loss. They take account of stock on hand, figure how much

it cost them to do business and see where

buying of fuel. Start March 1. Figure up

how much you paid for coal in the last 12

months. Think of the clinkers and ashes

Why don't you do the same thing in the

Then begin the new year from March 1

March

they are at.

you threw out.

TCHING, BLISTERED

SKIN-ERUPTION ALL

HIS LIFE, NOW CURED

business was not a property right was unconstitutional.

A large delegation of labor men opposed the bill. Henry Sterling, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, said that the bill practically nullified last year's SKIN-ERUPTION ALL

Pruggists Dispense Lots of Booze

Senator Appeals to Senate for Change in Law

Change in Law

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and persons seeking employment or involving a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment or any

nest-egg in the bank.

hours without attention.

time because it pays. Begin now.

your coal dealer or direct from

bills, and it gives good satisfaction.

Gentlemen: -

by using Lowell Coke at \$5.90 per ton, instead of coal at \$8.00. Try that for a year

and the money you save will make a tidy

Steady, even heat; hardly any ashes, no clink-

ers or nauseous gases; easy to care for. With

Lowell Coke your fire will keep nicely for 12

\$5.90 per ton and you get

extra good measure.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

This is to certify that I have used Lowell Coke this season and I am surprised at the big saving over past

(Signeá)

Lowell Gas Light Company, Lowell, Mass.

Look at your weight slips. Order from

February 23, 1915.

PETER DAVEY.

Well Known Undertaker.

And best of all, you'll have a better fire.

You're sure to use Lowell Coke some

South Tewkshury-The Barn Was Saved

A cottage owned and occupied by William E. Jones and his family and located in South Tewksbury, was burned to the ground Wednesday. The harn, which adjoins the home, was saved through the efforts of the fire department. The fire caught from a coal which dropped from the stove EMPLOYES APPROVE CLAUSE ON
PROPERTY RIGHT—MANY LABOR
MEN AT HEARING
BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The legislative committee on the judiciary gave, a is beary which they saved. The loss is beary which they saved. The loss is beary. is heavy.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morn-ing, March 1, at 8 o'clock, for the late ing, March 1, as 8 Mary E. B. Hunt.

DON'T INJURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Take a Teaspoonful of Rheumasalts for Lame Back or Bladder Trouble

LOWELL, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1915

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

CAKE SALE TODAY BY THE CENTRALVILLE REBEKAH LODGE



Winter Coats to

\$7.50 CHILDREN'S COATS

All children's coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, reduced from \$7.50. To close out.....\$2.98

Coats at Coats at

\$5.00

Regular prices \$18.50 and \$20.00

Regular prices \$22.50 and \$25.00

FUR TRIMMED AND CORDUROY COATS \$10.00

There are still a lot of CHILDREN'S DRESSES left for today and tomorrow's selling, and they are values you cannot afford to miss.

Cloak Department

Second Floor

SPECIAL MARKDOWN ON

In order to close out on these particular lots of children's, misses' and ladies' hosiery and underwear, we are selling them at a price below what they cost. READY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LADIES' BLACK WOOL HOSE, ribbed 17c

LADIES' CASHMERE, black, tan and oxford, were 50e...... 38c

ODD SIZES MISSES' BLACK 12/2c CASHMERE HOSE, were 25c,

ODD SIZES LADIES HEAVY 25c FLEECED VESTS, were 50c....

ODD SIZES CHILDREN'S FLEECED 10c VESTS AND PANTS, were 25c,

Hosiery and Underwear Dept.

CHILDREN'S TAN COTTON HOSE, fine ribbed, double toe and heel.....

MISSES' FINE BLACK RIBBED COTTON HOSE, light weight

WHITE COTTON HOSE.... 12/2c

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, in 1-1 rib or 2-1 rib, extra heavy......12/2c

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, round licket make, with four thread linen toe 25c and heel, wear well.....

MISSES' SILK LISLE HOSE, in black, tan or

white, round ficket, with four 25c

Street Floor

Today Sale

90 DOZEN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, \$100 value at 59c-We are offering on sale, 90 dozen ladies' white shirt waists, bought from the manufacturer at 50c on the dollar. Ladies' fine lingerie waists, made in newest models, fine organdie, lawn, crepe and batiste, nicely trimmed, in large variety of new 59c styles, \$1.00 value, at, each.....

See Display in Palmer Street Window SIX CASES OF GOOD DRESS GINGHAM AT 6 1-40 Yard-Six cases of good dress gingham in remnants; plain chambray, stripes, checks and plaids, all new spring patterns quality sold on the piece at 10c 6/4c yard, at, yard.....

BEST QUALITY OF PERCALE AT 8c Yard-Now on sale, several cases of best quality of Manchester percale in remnants, large assortment of new spring patterns in dark and light colors, full yard wide and very good quality for waists, house dresses, blouses and men's shirts, 121/20 value, at, yard

FURNISHING MEN'S SECTION. Basement

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Just open, our new spring line of men's negligee-shirts, made of fine percale cheviots in large assortment of new patterns. Special value, 48c at, each.....

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' BLOUSES-Boys' blouses, made of good gingham, chambray, percale, madras and sateen, well made, double seams. Special value, 25c at, each.....

Basement

Basement

"More Fuel for Less Money"

THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Hember of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

LAWRENCE SHOOTING CASE

Remembering the old proverb about the danger of throwing stones when one lives in glass houses, Lowell does not feel disposed to read a moral lecture to Lawrence on some phases of municipal politics. The committee on cities this evening was down which brings back the smell of fresh earth and awakes the desire to the first intimation that many Lowell work in the garden among the growing the sympathy of most Lowell people for the victim, and condemnation people had of any agitation for a things. Adam must have carried with for the spirit of which the attack was the fruit—a spirit of Jawlessness change. There is no real demand for thing a mighty yearning for the garden down to his sons and daughters in this.

The shooting of a prominent city official by a crank suffering from a real The shooting of a prominent city official by a crank suffering from a real find its energies taxed by the Lowell late generation. or imaginary grievance may happen in any city, and at any time, but attitude, which is to let matters stand each incident of the kind, whether in New York or Lawrence, has lessons for all municipalities.

From the available facts on the Lawrence shooting affair, it would From the available facts on the Lawrence shooting affair, it would gestion of charter change and to imseem that the accused individual belongs to the class of professional press on the committee the undesiration is anxiously water to the committee that the committee the committee that the committ politicians and everlasting agitalors from which all cities of this section billy of taking the efforts of a very in some mediation to that end, and suffer to some extent. With an exaggerated sense of his grievances and ten malcontents seriously. There are they know more about the real situahis own importance, it is not strange that the Lawrence product of cheap a great many in Lowell who feel that the know more about the real situation of the politics was driven to attempted murder. Whether same or irrational, our political situation could be importance, it is not strange that the Lawrence product of cheap a great many in Lowell who feel that the thought the same of the proved, but they have to see it to cluded. we do not have to go outside of Lowell to see an exemplification of the proved, but they hope to see it imsystem that has brought him to such sorry straits.

There is a very plain double lesson in the Lawrence example-one for the public of like cities and the other for the authorities. It tells the public that in choosing men who are to represent them in all political offices, they should seek sane, prudent and unselfish men of demonstrated ability and capacity for business administration.

Incidentally, all communities should seek to show their people the damage that unsavory political episodes do to the reputation of a city. When elections reveal that the electorate voted strongly for men with jail records, or glaring undesirability, or when such things as the recent merchant service only serve to em- why the city should change its charshooting incident go abroad, the city is placed in a false light. All phasize the sitent part it usually plays ter. cities realize this fact almost as fully as does Lawrence.

listration of agricultural schools and

OUR OWN SECTION

It is not by accident nor through

have the least esteem nearest home?

Is the trouble anything but provincial

land made goods as we can't use in

New England if only such of them as

we can't possibly consume were per-

The makers of these goods can do a

ket, but they have a right to expect

the people to use their heads. Let

anywhere are produced right in their

home section, and that it is the high-

home market. And let them cultivate

that market by taking the trouble to

ask for New England made goods.

soon, if they will show that they appre-

PRESIDENT ON HIGH SOCIETY

Before President Wilson's election

certain quarters to brand him as an

Immaculately-clothed aspirant to so-

truth, as time has shown. The presi-

dent is indeed a gentleman of dignity

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POSSIBLE FOOD EMBARGO

That America holds some very good colleges would prove a wise and time cards in playing the international game in vestment. of diplomacy is intimated by the threat said to have been sent to the belligerents by our government that, unless the sea is cleared of its present naval terror for neutral shipping, this have established a reputation in discountry may prohibit the exportation tant markets the world around. They of all food materials to the warring have won on their merits, in stiff comcountries. If this be true, the expedi- petition with the products of the worldcountries. If this be true, the expedi-ency of modifying the sea campaign in some important particulars may imme-ted. Why, then, do they seem to that his salary is increasing as large the last extern parest bome? diately recommend itself to both England and Germany.

Is the trouble anything but provincial prejudice, an unreasoning survival of the tradition that a prophet is without as the stopping of American food shipments to the belligerents would restrict far more strongly against England cat far more strongly against England would better was unreasoning survival of the tradition that a prophet is without the prophet is without the tradition that a prophet is without and makes of with a calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is some calendar, and that is law may make up your mind that it is prophet is without the rence to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is wome calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is wome calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is wome calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is wome calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is wome calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is some calendar in preference to all else within reach, you may make up your mind that it is may make up your mind ports at will, at the risk of destruction, would be the highest advertisement it is true, but nevertheless in large and prestige for such of the New Engquantities. It is true also that England is more dependent on other countries for food than Germany. It is therefore most important for England mitted to go out of the section. that America should continue to ship food materials to her, and the English great deal to overcome this condition government will not take the American by exploiting the New England marnote lightly. It is reported that already England has taken the matter up with both France and Russia, and the consumers investigate, and they some settlement is expected in the will find that the best goods made near future.

The German position is already known, for Germany has declared that est economy to purchase from the she will call off the submarine attacks if England will raise the ban on shipments of food to her civilian popula-They will find them forthcoming very Should the note be disregarded, or should the alleged request he met with a refusal, England has more at stake than Germany, Anything that would modify the submarine warfare of the past week would be a grateful relief to neutral shipping and insidious efforts were being made in to the peoples of all neutral nations.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

clal as well as political honor, Cities and towns of Essex county are nothing could be farther from the striving to get hearty public support for the Essex County Agricultural school which, though doing a spleudid and reserve, but he has revealed the work, is unable to accept att the stud- qualities of a plain, sincere man when ents who apply or to carry out its ever the spotlight of publicity has been program in full, owing to scarcity of thrown on his unofficial acts. Lest funds. This is a common complaint there should be any further doubt, he expressed himself a few days ago on in this section of the country where the subject of "society" as it is genermanufacturing interests keep all that ally understood, and his delicately sarelates to the farms in the background. threat thrusts were such as to cause A new spirit is now evident, however, a flurry of annoyance in the minds of as the need for scientific agricultural our American leisure class. "It is very instruction is becoming more apparent amusing sometimes," said President and more pressing. In the governor's Wilson, "to see the airs that high solast formal message the importance of farm development to New England was given great prominence, and in this the chief executive of the state merely echoed the wishes of the chief executive of the nation. Before it is too late, our public wishes to see a revival of state activity in all relating to reclamation, conservation, cattle reising and scientific farming.

To this end would it not be advisable for each county in the commonwealth to erect an agricultural school on practical and adequate lines to meet the growing requirements of this section and to train all who wish to devote their energies to scientific farming? Great reclamation and kindred projects have been carried out in the west and south of late years, and only the east has held its farm problems to be secondary. In all relating to farm development we are not only behind other parts of our own country, but we are far behind most foreign countries, according to the views of the international commission which made an exhaustive study of foreign conditions a year or so ago. As our population grows, the need for farming activity becomes more pressing and money apent in the establishment and admin-

dispense with high society and never in the life of nations. Every day, thoumiss it. High society is for those who sands upon thousands of vessels of all have stopped working and no longer descriptions ply their trade in storm have anything to do." President Wil- and sunshine, in tropic seas and in son is a very courageous man. He glacial regions, while a forgetful world again to several of our very nicest glare of a floating mine or a torpedo affairs-and really we have some that let light into a trade of which most can compare with the most select of know little, but of which Joseph Conthe European capitals.

THE CHARTER HEARING

The news that we are to have a is most important that a representative gathering appear to oppose any sugproved under the terms of the present

In the life of nations. Every day, thousands upon thousands of vessels of all descriptions ply their trade in storm and sunshine, in tropic seas and in glacial regions, while a forgetful world busics itself about other affairs. The glare of a floating mine or a torpedo let light into a trade of which most know little, but of which Joseph Conrad and our own C. P. Connolly write eloquently.

There is something about the look of the early darfodils in the florists' windows which brings back the smell of worms. Make Children Ptevish

Some symptoms of worms are: Descriptions of readent upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belty, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and duil, twilching eyesticing of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points slicking out on tongue, starting during trade Mari sleep, slow fever.

If you have the least suspicion that your child is troubled with stomach worms or playorns, don't hesitate runs the risk of never being invited busics itself about other affairs. The

charier hearing before the legislative dows which brings back the smell of

Mr. Bird's suggestion that Massachusetts should go on record for peace sounds good but it has little merit.

SEEN AND HEARD

Mr. McKay is now manager of the St. John Opera House.

The only way to be neutral is to talk of something else. fancy that New England made goods

> Some men use mighty big words to sny mighty small things.

VERY TEMPTING CALENDAR

Ernest Kimball, Esq., Kimball Systam, Lowell, Mass.:

My Dear Mr. Kimball—As an illustration of the pull in your tasty advertising, would state that someone broke into my office the other night and deliberately stole that beautiful calendar of yours off the wall and made off with it. I could not find a singe thing missing but that, so am compelled to believe that the calendar was his, her, or their objective point. I shall miss it very much. Truly yours,

W. C. McKay.

JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT

"A very adaptable man indeed is Chairman John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial development board. A man who can talk business of the most strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of attractive young women who are anxious to dance, and be rewarded with smiles and applause, is certainly a past master in the art of pleasing. It all happened at the dinner of the business engineers and was done with the easy, casual air of a man who regarded it as all in the day's work."—Boston Advertiser. Advertiser.

despatch from Chicago which read that trouserets, presumed to be the same as pantalets, were coming into ogue.
The old garment, the despatch said.

would be seen daintly showing beneath the full and ruffled skirts. It
might even be worn with dinner
gowns and ball dresses and trimmed
with lace.
Inquiry among the leading New
York houses repealed that therees

Paris, but they didn't last long.

NO FOUNDATION IN FACT '

Some excitement was caused by a

Inquiry among the leading New York houses revealed that the report was absolutely without basis. Trouserets will not be worn there even by the most advanced thinkers.

"You may say," asserted an authority on fashions, "that no style ever started in Chicago. Pantalets appeared for a little while last year in particular than additional than the started.

Worms Make Children Peevish

worms or pinworms, don't hesitate-get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir. This remedy has been on the market since my father discovered it over 60 years

Dr. True Auburn, Maine.

French didn't like them. It would take more than Chicago to start them here."

TROLLEY EXPRESS SERVICE

I understand that the Bay State is to give up the trolley express service after March 1, in such places as it has received permission to engage in it, and will not resume until street railways in this state are permitted by law to operate the local delivery teams which the delivery agreement. proved under the terms of the presont city charter, and according to its provisions which are elastic enough and broad enough to satisfy the most exacting citizens who sincerely desire municipal reform.

The sinking of the merchant ships in the waters around England and the many other news items regarding the merchant service only serve to eminder why the city should change its charter and according to its present and has given an object lesson in spring cleanliness with an incentive to preserve streets, sidewalks and yards in spotless purity. It is a seasonable reminder which it would be well to heed.

Just because some Lowell, people cause under the Massachusetts law no have changed their minds is no reason why the city should change its charter. for some time they have been attempting indirectly to provide for wagon sorvice, but that they have found the plan impracticable.

NEWS ON THE WING

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Yesterday furnished a good illustration, says the Lawrence Telegram, of how news sometimes travels faster than it happens. When the news of the shooting of Alderman Hannagan spread like wildfre throughout the city, the telephones got busy and the message was carried with great rapidity to the farthest corner of the city and suburbs, so that some people, at least, in the oniskirts, knew of the happening within a few moments of the time it took place. One man in the outskirts was fortunate enough to have a friend near city hall who called him up and gave him the news. A little later he was telling his friends about it, and announced, with great certainty, that the shooting took place at just 2 o'clock.

"Why, I learn that it was somewhat after two," remarked another in the group that he was talking with.

"No, it was exactly two o'clock, because I remember taking out my watch and looking at it, and my watch is always right on the dot."

"That's rather stranga," remarked another. "I thought I got the time pretty straight and I'm sure it was after two. Let's see how your watch to compares with mine."

So they took out their watches and noted the time. Then the other fellow exclaimed, "Well, I guess you are right. It was two o'clock all right by your watch. And it's still two o'clock."

Sure enough, the watch that was always on the dot had stopped at that hour.

That which I most desired appeared to me
As in a vision, and in ecstasy
I stretched impeluous hands to draw it near, And safe secure it, lest it disappear.

It was the very Mecca of my soul, And dear as life itself. It was my whole whose Ambition: and I could not, quiet, wait To see what should be given me by Fate.

austere:
"Wherefore so eager? Not one whit
more near
Canst thou, by striving, bring the
smallest part
Of this, the dream beloved of thy
heart."

But she, grim goddess, spoke in tones

Whereat I mourned my helplessness, and cried: and cried;
"Can I do nothing? Must I stand aside,
Idle and impotent, while before my eyes. But out of reach, my cherished treas-ure lies?"

And Fate replied, more gently, "Who can tell? Be comforted: for naught in Heaven or Hell. No power that is on earth, in land or

On this—'tis better sp—and therefore cease
Thy futlic struggles. Wait—and be at peace?'

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ARS, O'BRIEN MADE GUARDIAN OF EUGENE SWEENEY WITH CER-TAIN STIPULATIONS

Notice was received in this city yes-terday that the petition of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Lowell for the legal right to become guardian of Eugene Sweeto become guardian of Eugene Sweeney, a boy who was sent here from the Home for Destitute Children about eight years ago and who has been living with Mrs. O'Brien since that time, had been granted with the proviso that the mother may be able to see the child at reasonable intervals. C. C. Small of Boston represented the mother of the bey and W. A. Hogan appeared for Mrs. Sweeney.

NEW HAVEN BILL FAVORED

annecticut' Legislature Receives Report on Measure to Authorize Pledying of 103,332 Shares

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 26 .- The HARTFORD. Conn. Feb. 26.—The seneral assembly yesterday received from its railroad committee a favorable report upon a petition and accompanying bill of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company for authority to sell or pledge capital shares of the Boston & Providence Railroad company and the Old Colony Railroad company, both leased lines, held in its treasury.

Pres. Howard Elliott of the company

heid in its treasury.

Pres. Howard Elliott of the company at a recent hearing explained that these shares were "gilt-edge" securities, yet by charter amendments of 1859 and 1893, under which the shares were acquired, there was doubt of the right of the New Haven company to use them as collateral. Mr. Elliott said these shares, totaling 103.332, could be yiedged for loans at a low rate of interest and the money so obtained used terest and the money so obtained used in meeting? per cent short-term notes which are coming due.



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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

STORING YOUR FURS

"It's about time to store my furs, out of the question try saturating the isn't it, Marie?" asked Marjorle, as the French maid was discovered looking over some of madame's furs preparatory to having them sent away.

"We all know that the sooner wo

ray over some of madame's turs preparatory to having them sent away.

"We all know that the sooner we put our furs away, even if we must put them into an attic where the temperature is more like to register a hundred in the shade than 15 degrees lelow zero, the less likelihood there is that the moths will ruin them," said Marie.

"While the furs are in daily use and the weather is cold the moths will do no harm. But as soon as the furs are discarded because of warm weather the war against the moth must begin.

gin.
"Moths detest light and air. They can e'er divert what is thine own from thee.

love warm, dark closets and drawers.
So if for some reason you cannot put thee.

Rucen Mother Alexandra of Great von fors away immediately hang them Britain So Terms Mme.

Bernhardt thee.

"Thy destiny its changeless course pursues."
Thou hast or hast not; it is written. Musc On this—itis better sp—and therefore cease. Thy futile struggles. Wait—and be at peace."

Wait—Beatrics Barry in N. Y. Times.

Wate On this—itis better sp—and therefore cease. The east of the course of the eggs are white and quite big stricken you and feel the sincerest doors. The best thing to do next is to take it to a reliable furrier and sympathy which all England shares pay him for caring for it. If that is, for the greatest artist in the world."

put them into an aftic where the temperature is more like to register a hundred in the shade than 15 degrees below zero, the less likelihood there is that the moths will ruin them, "said Marie.

"So it behooves us to discard our furs with the first warm days and to put them away immediately. If they are to go into cold storage, where, it is said, their natural oils are not dried out as they are in a warm temperature, they will go before they have had a chance to be affected by the warmth. If they are to go into the attic, they will go before the moths have got after them.

"While the furs are in daily use and the weather is cold the moths will do the sprinkled with powdered starch and the weather is cold the moths will do the starch and teef, covered in a box or bag, for 24 may be the starch and teef, covered in a box or bag, for 24 may be the starch and teef, covered in a box or bag, for 24 may be the starch and teef.

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From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence P. I. Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

Peru, N.Y.—" Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-PERTY, N.Y.—"BOING I TOOK LYCHA E. I MINIAMI'S VEGETADIC COM-pound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and feft worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. Maria Irwin, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all



South Quincy, Mass.—" The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I

through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and carn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. DUNGAN, Forest Avenue, West Quiney, Mass. For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbe, which contains no narcotics or barmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.

LEGAL NOTICES

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

sporting page the first announcement to greet his eyes was contained in the starting headlines: "Umpire Jone Mobbed by the Crowd." Impediately

"Mike's" mind went back to the peace ful days in the little old New Eng

It was while Mr. Mahoney was um-

well now. "But," he said, "it will be some time, young man, before you

will be able to teach him any more tricks, for after this he must have

and his pony.

So that is why I can't tell you for a while any more about Frank

It was just 25 years ago that Dr. Martin A. Morris, now one of the leading citizens of Savannah, Ga., left in Centralville bound for the start upon his career among Ho was tsuccessful from to those who had grown up with him hands of his friends, and he for they had predicted upon his departure that he would make good simply a pleasure trip to the wherever he went. Dr. Morris, who returned to Lowell, Sunday to attend the fells anniversaries of the second conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions are the second conditions. to 50th anniversary of the marriage looked good to him and he made up; this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. orris, of Dracut Centre, was born it this city and lived first in Palge reet and later in River street, now akeview avenue. He attended the cast Sixth street and Vavnum schools much braver upon meeting a couple of old graduated from the Lowell high both anniversary of the marriage ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vest Sixth street and Vavnum schools and graduated from the Lowell high the hold high school half team. After high school half team high school half team high and taking him to the players of ressling room introduced him to the members of the Philadelphia team, with the injunction to them: "Now use him good, hoys, for this is high drest appearance with the big fellowers compared with its appearance."

llage compared with its appearance lows."

lows."

Big Jack Milligan, the giant catcher of the Phillies who tipped the beam at over 250 pounds, spoke up smillingly over 250 pounds, spoke up smillingly out under the sun you've iried with core to have a first class paying fellow, as long as you give us the best of it."

Then Kirke Welch, who, old time puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your fairs will recall, was noted all over the than ever on account of the recapiton that has been given fans will recall, was noted all over the cetally that accorded my friend, country for getting his base by being hit by pitched balls, and by cutting hases, remarked: "Just give us a control deal and that's all that by according and that's all that is well

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following item:

"M. J. Mahoney, of this city has been association and in the appointed to a position on the American association staff of umpires. He is a faithful and painstaking official, and one of the most competent and popular umpires that ever stepped on the half feld."

A Celebrated Decision

Quarter of a century ago, even as today, to say that an umpire was popular was paying him a rare complicitly with the same of the greatest controversy among baselal base and if I remember rightly with the Attentic association. He was exceedingly modest and it was only after receiving several ofters and being urged by his friends that he accepted the position with the American association and the Nacional association and the Nacional league were the two high association and the Nacional league were the work has constituted in the play and the play and the greatest controversy among baseland was and section for high the American Association that caused the was only and the play r tongues. The season had been deed but a short time when "Mike" ited a telegram to report at Philaphia to umpire on a certain date. Ward clung to third bag and argued by his grip and started for ly, somewhat nervous, but determine the other members of the team crowding to this that the league or the public would consider it based to the other members of the team crowding to the team mined to give it a trial anyway. As he around the umpire and tried in value his declared in the destribution. He purchased a Philadel "Mike" talked back to them but rephia paper and as he turned to the fused to change his decision and President Fundamental Preside

TIRED FEET--AH!

sweaty, calloused feet or corns.



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, had smelling, sweety feet. No quire, First Judge of sald Court, this more screness in corn., callouses, bunlens feet one thousand nine hundred and

mood work and he went through the season a big favorite with both players and fans, all over the circuit. He became a fixture with the American association and in the spring of 1892.

The year in which the association went up, he opened with them under a big increase of salary.

"My decisions," replied Mr. Mahoney, "are based on the spirit as well as the letter of the rules. That particular decision was made in the spirit of fair play."

"But you're wrong in penalizing me," protested Mr. Ward. "Joyce interfered and you penalized him, but why should I be penalized? I had stolen third." And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, hy publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper, published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this litteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. HOGERS, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney. I be penalized? I have all and should and got there before the ball and should have been entitled to the base."
"Let me cite you an example," said

piring in the American Association "Mike."

the packed up this grit nord started for the first conservation of the part of the start of the thick piece of flamel.

If on Frank's father came home at night he went to see the sick pand of the pa

LOWELL MAN SENTENCED.

William Duffy, of Lowell and Lawrence, was yesterday sentenced to one
year and one day in the Greenfield
juil, after being found guilty of counterfeltim 50-cent pieces. He was also
tined \$100. He recently appeared betimed \$100. He recently a

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACIHITTO the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Margarett
Richards Aunchman, otherwise called
Margie Richards, late of Lowell, insaid County, deceased.
Whereas, Henry Aunchman, the administrator of the estate of said decoased, has presented to said Court for
allowance the first account of his administration on said estate and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in his hands among
the husband and next of kin of said
deceased.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the GOLDEN ROD COFFEE IS OUR own blend. Roested and pulverized while you wait; the aroma and flavor is something you can't flud in ordinary coffee. One pound of sugar free with

Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, la said County of Middlesex, on the fourth day of March. A. D. 1915, a said from the foreneon, to show outs should not be allowed and disribution made according to said application.

And the petitloner is ordered.

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FINAL BATTLE TO SAVE LEO FRANK

Hearing Before Highest Tribunal in the Land

Attorneys for Frank . Argue That Client Should Be Freed 🔹

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-On the ground that the trial court which sentenced Leo M. Frank to die for the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta had lost its jurisdiction over the prisoner because of mob violence tolerated during the trial and the consequent absence of the prisoner from court when the verdict was rendered, attorneys for Frank yesterday argued before the supreme court that their client should be freed from custody.

Louis Marshall of New York began the opening argument and will con-tinue it today, when the representa-tives of Georgia will be heard also. The court is considering an appeal from the refusal of the federal district court of Georgia to interfere in

the case.

Mr. Marshall's statement that Judge Roan of the trial court "coerced" Frank into being absent when the verdict was rendered was questioned by Chief Justice White. The attorney in-Chief Justice White. The interney in-sisted, however, that the suggestion by the judge that Frank's life and limb and those of his counsel might be in danger, if they attended, amount ed to coercion. He argued that the right of the accused to be present could not be desired.

right of the accused to he present could not be denied.

"We have held that a court may abolish a trial by jury, and I do not see why a state may not abolish one of the incidents to a jury trial," interrupted Justice Pitney. "The decision you cite refers to federal cases."

JMr. Marsholl replied that it was a question of due process of law, and while the fifth amendment to the constitution guaranteed due process in

"Applause greeted the solicitor gen-eral when he appeared at the seat of crat when he appeared at the seat of justice, and then the judge held a con-ference in the presence of the jury with the chief of police and a com-manding officer of the state militia. That was a demonstration that probably has no parallel in the history

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"Finally the court asked counsel to inset him in private conference and then upon the insistence of the court and lynched by a mob if he was present when the verdict was returned, counsel consented to his being absent.

"The jury was left to return its verdict to the prosecuting officer and the mob. They knew what that mean."

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Justice Pitney inquired if the state supreme court had not passed upon all these facts, whereupon Justice Holmes asked if Mr. Marshall did not mean that if these were the facts it did not matter if 20 courts had passed

upon them. The attorney signified his acquiescence. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

AN EASY WAY TO **INCREASE WEIGHT**

Good Advice for Thin Folks

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams." or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

ments needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Sargot and has been termed the greatest of flesh-bullders. Sargot aims through its re-generalive, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your checks fill out, hollows about your neek, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargot is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, efficient. All leading druggists of Lowell and vicinity have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

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pounds or more.

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to meet the critical situation facing
the textile manufacturers on account

THE ABANDONED CHILD THREE EXECUTED

CHARGE OF DESERTION-PLEAD

guilty to a complaint charging him with abandoning an infant child, before Judge Enright in police court today. His case was continued one week, was represented by Lawyer Hamel.

Kapourelos, who resides at 110 Common street, was arrested last evening by Patrolman Peter Tsaffaras and Officer Philip Murphy on the charge of abandoning the baby girl on the steps of a building at 17 Cross street early yesterday morning. The arrest followed some clever work by Officer Tsaffaras, who searched the district all

Tsaffaras, who scarched the district all day yesterday.

According to the police the child was born about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the mother being a sister-in-law of the defendant. Kapourelos carried the baby to the Cross street building, it is claimed, where he called the attention of a passing newsboy to the child and suggested that the boy wake up the people who lived in the house. The newsboy, however, thought a policeman should be notified and Kapourelos started off in search of an officer. Instead of hunting for an officer he went home and the infant was taken to the police station.

ficer he went home and the infant was taken to the notice station.

Section 10, chapter \$3 gives the penalty for abaudonment of an infant under two years, as imprisonment, if a man, in the house of correction, or, if a woman, in the reformatory prison for women, for not more than two years; or, in the infant dies, by reason such abandonment, for not

Saloon Costs Lowell in Money alone Twenty Times the License return, Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

hall being fixed at \$400. Defendant All Had Been Convicted of Killing Women in New York

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Sing Sing later to the convicted of killing women.

The men were Oscar Voght, who stabbed Mine. Agness Guth, a modiste with whom he was infatuated; Vincenso Campenella, a counterfeiter, who

Committee on Education Comes to Inspect the School - Will Meet Trustees

When the point of mob violence was taken up Justice Holmes remarked: I am free to confess that point is one that impresses me very much."

"This court has said that there must be a trial before a competent tribunal." heran Mr. Marshall. "A competent tribunal is one that holds the scales of justice impartially that is not sayed by fear or favor.

"Here the trial was marked by prejudice and hostility. There were jeers at counsel for Frank, permitted when they lost a point. The crowd almost trespassed upon the jury box, hanging over the jury box and their whispers were heard throughout the courtroom.

Textilo school trustees and tocal representatives and senators.

The committee, gave a hearing at the state house yesterday on the Low 751,900 for an appropriation of \$51,900 for the maintenance of the school during the coming the school for grading and fencing grounds, and \$750 to meet a deficiency in maintenance the last fiscal year.

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school, the representatives of the limiterests of Lowell, Lawrence and vicinity united for one school at Lowell. The highest rate of tuition for evening instruction that was thought practicable and equitable was \$5 per pupil. freable and equitable was 55 per paper. For some years the number of nonresident evening pupils was so small and the special railroad passenger rates so low that an annual rift of \$400 from a private Lawrence fund sufficed to meet the deficiency in tuition of the pontage. the deficiency in tuition of the non-resident evening pupils, or showed a negligible loss. But of hate years there has been a surprising increase in these outside evening pupils mainly from Lawrence and vicinity. The deficiency in maintenance is entirely due to this increase.

"The increase from Lawrence and vicinity alone this year, which could not have been anticipated, is 50 per cent, which will probably cause a deficiency at the close of the current

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wealth and we are prohibited by statute law from borrowing money, the situation is a very serious one, threatening the continuation of the school.

"Assuming that the increase of non-instruction furnished, which is beyond their power to pay, and thus close our doors to them. The city of Lowell pays the full cost of evening instruction to residents of Lowell. residents of Lowell.

residents of Lowell.
"For two 250-horse power boilers, we have asked for \$9700, and for general equipment, \$1800. We are dependent of a well-worn 300-horse power boiler for power, heating and ventilations. tog and sprinkler service. In the event of being compelled to shut down our boiler for repairs or any other purpose, we would lose the protection of our insurance and empty our various pipe services for heating, ventilating and power or rick their freezing. tion and power or risk their freezing in addition, in extreme cold weather, our present boiler is insufficient for the work put upon it. It is not up to the resultenents of the state boiler inspections department."

To Manufacture Dyes

Question of due process of law, and while the fifth amendment to the constitution guaranteed due process in state cases, the guaranty of due process in state cases in the 14th amendment was the same in effect.

Justice Holmes Impressed

When the point of mob violence was taken up Justice Holmes remarked:

The committee on education will being cut off because of the war was of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school. The committee will take supply of dyes from Germany being cut off because of the war was discussed at considerable length. It was stated that many of the bright colors in use at present cannot be obtained from anillne dyes and are only manufactured in Germany. Unless the state house resterday on the Lowell Textile was stated that many of the supply of dyes from Germany being cut off because of the war was discussed at considerable length. It was stated that many of the bright colors in use at present cannot be obtained from anillne dyes and are only manufactured in Germany. manufactured in Germany. Unless First Universalist church has excep some way is found to produce these tionally fine tonal qualities. The procedure in the United States, many of gram evidently has been judiciously the textile mills throughout the state. it was argued, will be obliged to stop making colored goods. To ward of this situation, the trustees asked for an appropriation of \$10,500 for re-

an appropriation of \$10,500 for research work on dyes.

"Our dependence on Germany for dyes is well known. There is general demand that we should at the earliest possible moment take up this manufacture," said President Cunnock. "We are probably the only school that has anticipated such demand by giving instruction to a limited extent in dyemaking. The few out of the hundreds in use, we have made and used in the decorating of our fabrics, compare favorably with those imported."

After the hearing, the committee voted to report favorably on the bill and pass it on to the ways and means committee.

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The Man at Home With the Shoe.

PRACEY OF WALTHAM FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGES-OTHER PA-TROLMEN "JUST GETTING BY" WALTHAM, Feb. 26.—Patrolman

John W Tracey was dismissed from John W Tracey was dismissed from the force last night at roll-cull by order of Mayor Kearnis, who found Tracey guilty of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and of improper conduct with Lillian M. Cogrove, daughter of the complainant.

The mayor ordered that Tracey be deprived of his pay from the date of his suspension. The accused officer was not present when the chief read the finding.

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In his order calling for the suspen-sion of the officer the mayor made some startling statements. The find-ing in part follows; "I find nothing in the evidence that even warrants the suspicion that the charges were either a 'frameup' or trumped up. There is nothing in the evidence that causes one to believe that the girl made my inistake in her testimony as to her relations with the officer.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Three men, all from Greater New York, were put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison early today. All had been convicted of killing women.

The men were Common of the control of

cenzo Campenella, a counterfeiter, who shot his wife after a prison term because on his return he found her faithless, and Rohert Kane, who shot Anna Kieln because, he stated, she caused him to lose his wife's love. Warden Osborne, who has indicated that he is opposed to capital punishment, was, at the prison but not in the death chamber while the executions were in progress.

gan recitals arranged by the Middlesex Women's club will be given in the First Universalist church tomorrow, afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs, Helen will play the following program:

ı	Scherzo
	SulteTruett
Ų	Adacio, Moderato
ľ	Intermezzo
•	ScherzoFaulke
	Toccata (C minor)Roger
	Berceuse
	Humoresque\Dvora
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	Processional Hymn Duboi Finale
	Mrs. Taylor's skill as an organist i
	Mrs. Taylor's skill as an organist i well known and the instrument at th

arranged to contrast the lighter an the more majestic numbers.

The success of the opening recital last week assured the popularity of

the series and it seems now that the audiences will be limited only by the capacity of the churches in which the recitals are to be given.

DEFEATED KID ROSCH AT LAW-RENCE-BROTHER JOHNNY ALSO WON HIS BOUT

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Room Safe as Crowd Looks on

Chased Manager Cover With Leveled Revolver

BOSTON, Feb. 26-Three men robbed he safe of the Waldorf Lunch comgetting by in that they manage to do enough work to draw their salarles pany at 15 Cornhill in mid-afternoon and not much more. There is a far better opportunity for each officer to do better work than has been shown. "Upon all evidence I therefore find that the said John W. Tracey is guilty of the charges made against him as set forth in the complaint by John Cosgrove and Lillian M. Cosgrove, dated Feb. 10, 1915.

"I hereby order that the said John W. Tracey be dismissed from the Walter Watson, another assistant. Watter Watson, another assistant. pany at 15 Cornhill in mid-afternoon yesterday, carrying out their program coolly in the presence of several late lumbers, and chasing Assistant Manager William J. Ryan to cover with a levalue revolves when the triple to take the clevator.

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Watter Watson, another assistant manager of the lunch, was close on their heets; but in the middle of Adams square the men turned on him and drove him back with the threat

THE ORGAN PLOTAL

SECOND OF SERIES AT FIRST UNIWERSALIST CHURCH TOMORROW

AT 4 P. M.

The second in the series of free organ recitals arranged by the Middlesex Women's club will be given in the first Universalist church tomorrow, afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Helen L. Taylor, the organist of the church will play the following program:

The past the men turned on him and srove him back with the threat of the loaded gun until they had time to slip into the tunnel and escape. Their appearance was so determined that watson did not attempt to capture any of them. Some of the lunchers also followed the trio, but kept at a respectful distance.

Before committing the robbery, one of the loaded down-town Boston, the yeggmen fortified themselves with ple and milk in the lunch. As they left in a hurry they neglected to pay for this repast, so 30 cents, the price of the blodden.

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the operation of opening it can be watched by interested customers. As the robbers seemed to have no trouble in getting it open, the police believe that they have been "prospecting" the place, and had taken enough notes to

COMMITTEE-AUTHOR OF BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-Men who smake Three Men Loot Lunch

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Three Men Loot Lunch

oriense and imprisonment for a second offense on any person selling clgarets to boys under 16.
To adequately portray the horrors of
clgaret smoking, Mr. Manning entertained the committee for a half-hour
with sail stories of premature and
horrible deaths of clgaret smoking
flends.

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"There was one young boy," said Manning who smoked elgarets back in '51. "And he smoked and smoked and he smoked until he died in a tent." The horrible thought of death in a tent affected Mr. Manning simost to tears. Not to die in a house seemed to be his lifea of the limit of human degravity.

Another young man "smoked and smoked" the coffin nalls until he was taken to his bed to breathe his last. At this point the young man rallfed just enough to explain to his doc-

"Doctor, oh, doctor, I feel lust like

ning told the committee, he had made purposely light, \$300 being a mere bagatelle, in the hope of getting his bill through. To support the compar-ative leniency of his bill, and to suggest just what he might have done, Mr. Manning cited the case of a certain sultan of Turkey, in the year 1610 who used to mount tobacco smokers backwards on a donkey and parade them through the boulevards and average of the sultant with tobacco. nucs of the city, with a tobacco weed stuck through the cartilage of his

nose.
For verification of this he quoted a certain traveler of those times who was no relation to Munchausen. Then was no relation to Aunchausen. Inch there was the king of Russia, date of reign left blank, who whipped a to-bacco smoker for the first offense, cut off his nose at the second and killed him on the third. Smoking corn silk carried no punishment except the self-

arried no parametric and anyone who are affected one that anyone who are this knows all about.

Chaleman Clark of the committee told Mr. Manning that if he would canvass the members of the legislature and report a majority in favor the committee would certainly report his bill. To which Mr. Mauning surface boys who could swim, got into action at this instant. He jumped into the water, grasping an overhaughted as

Geo. H. Wood says, visit his cut glass room and see the rich display of cut glass, priced \$1.00 up.

Interesting View by Ralph Adams George Marsh about the whole matter was that he, Irzyk and Montgomery had been emulating the Father of his Cram—Materialism and Decline Country on the ice cakes when the White boys came along and joined in the play. of Religion the Cause

allies are fighting the cause of culture the Great, whom Mr. Cram painted as as opposed to "kultur," which, he said, the embodiment of all evil. means that the allies fight for relig-ion, philosophy, art and real civiliza-tion as opposed to the doctrines of sci-entific efficiency and the glorification of hrute force. He furthermore said that as the allies are fighting for American ideals, this country should enter the conflict, if necessary, rather than allow the Germans to conquer.

Source of War

At the commencement of his lecture Mr. Cram declared that it is now futile to try and decide who actually started the present war. The conflict has dehe present war. The conflict has de-cloped so that his has become a intconsieratdion and now practically nor consteration and now practically the whole world sees a war between two principles, the settlement of which will mark either the end of the world or the end of an era. The was brought on fundamentally by the spirit of irreligion, materialism and sol-dishness that had crept into the nadistincts that had crept into the national life of all great countries. England, said the speaker, had grown money-mad, even to a greater extent than America, and had clung to the trappings of effect government systems; France had grown irreligious, immoral and irreverent, showing no remark for their decreases. tems: France had grown irreligious, immoral and irreverent, showing no respect for God or government, or decency. He spoke of the driving out of the priests and nuns and the boast of a deputy in the national chamber of a deputy in the national chamber of a fine element in American citizenship in the clevation of the material, the worship of money, the elevation of the material, the worship of the machine, a disregard for democracy and corruption in politics, Mr. Cram read from the bible to show how closely the world of doday resembles the world described in the prophecies of the day of judgment. He war is fundamentally a wall-letween culture and 'knitur.'' said showed how the world must be chereful different ideal. They not only stand respectively for the best in cleaneed by the fires of war which has proved a mighty searcher of hearts and how all the nations participating have put raided the sordid signs of materialism and have developed their old time enthusiasm for religion, patriotism and all that ennobles mankind.

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SHIP WENT DOWN

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Though all nations were in part guilty, said Mr. Cram, Prussia hear the direct blame, for in Prussia had the homely virtues of all normal countries been abandoned for the worship of force. He drew a most in-teresting historical sketch of the be-ginning of Prussia and of its acceptglaning of Prussia and of its accept-ing of Christianity as late as the 13th

Speaking, under the auspices of the Mea's club of the First Unitarian church before 'a large audience last church in the cause and consequences of Lutheranism which today is nominally professed by a great part of the Prussia or "The Causes and Consequences of the War." His address was not so much an analysis of the war in Itself but an exposition of the principles and national traits which led up to it, and he placed the responsibility on the Prussian tradition in the German government. He also declared that the allies are fighting the cause of culture as consequences of culture as consequences of culture as consequences. The proper can be proved to "France, Schleswig-Holstein must enter the time of Frederick which will be made neutral, Southern

The Actual Wor

One of the most interesting parts of the address had to do with the war directly and of the historical geo- nizes Russia's right to aspire to Congraphical and racial questions which it is solving. The Balkan states are hesitating about entering the fight as they are broken by recent wars. Italy waits until she sees an opportune time to get back some territory and to ensure peace. "America is outside the circle of fame," said Mr. Cram. "But is the flame approaching or receding?" He expressed a hope that America may escape the blight of war the masque of St. Sofia after five centurers." America may escape the blight of war but said that the time has come for all individual Americans to assert their sympathies with the allies who are opposed to the domination of the force ideal of Prussia. He also spoke force ideal of Prussia. He also spoke in detail of the propaganda carried on in this country by Prussian sympathizers and of the great funds at their disposal and said that America should counteract this influence by courageously espousing the cause of the allies. He also referred to the German claim that the Irish in America would side with them should for

LOWELL HORSE BAZAAR

SAVES BROTHERS

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George Marsh Modest After Rescue at Ware Yesterday

White Lads Playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware"

WARE, Feb. 26.—George Marsh, 10-ear-old son of Mrs. Alice Marsh of lource street, yesterday saved the Monroe street, yesterday saved the lives of Gordon and Walter White. I and 5 years old, respectively, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Gilbert court. The White boys came close to drowning in the overflowed meadow land of the Ware river, near the Ware Steam Laundry. Had the matter been left to the rescuer, his deed might never have been told of, but the two rescued children were not so reticent about their adventure.

were not so reticent about their adventure.

At a point over the mendows where the water was about five feet deep, a number of children were, playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware" on cakes of ice. Riding on one large cake were John Irzyk, John Montgomery, George Marsh and the two little White boys.

The cake split. Irzyk and Montgomery continued to jump to another cake, thence to the shore.

Water White, 5, who is so small he is commonly called "Babe," was left alone on one fragment of the split cake, and his elder brother and Marsh on another.

outo the water, grasping an overhaug-ing tree branch with one hand and Walter White with the other, just as Walter had sunk beneath the surface. Marsh called out to Gordon While to grab "Babe's" collar. By means of this improvised chain and the assist-ance of overhanging trees, all three children managed finally to reach firm

and.
The last step was helped from the
firm land by Frank McDonald, also 10
years old, and John Montgomery.

About all that could be got out of

future largely depends. The war must teach us that we, too, have sinned and spur us on not merely to commercial effort, but to a spiritual rejuyena-

go to Denmark, with the Kiel canal which will be made neutral, Southern Germany may go to Austria, Polish provinces should be made one indeprovinces should be made one inter-prendent state, Italy must get Trieste, Trent and Istria, Bosnia will go to Serbia and Transylvania to Roumania. The statement that England recogfied with the honor it will have gained "for time and eternity," and the war-cleansed world will rejoice to see "the first Christian service held in

Geo. H. Wood says, if you are look-ing for bargains in cut glass, visit his store.

HREE MEMBERS OF CREW OF

HORSES

Just arrived from Dakota, 30 head, four pairs handsome black, 2300 to 2500 lbs., remainder business chunks and draft horses. Also 35 of second-hand horses will be sold Saturday at 10.30 a.m. for the handlar, regardless of cost. At 10 o'clack sharp, Peeler Patron, 2.09 and the second handlar is a second handlar in the second handlar is a second handlar in the second handlar in the second handlar is a second handlar in the second handlar in the second handlar is a second handlar in the second handlar in from

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Street

Fair and colder tonight;

Saturday fair; strong west to northwest winds.

TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK

Train Dropped Into River; 27 Hurt

Held Under Auspices of Middlesex 300 - Prominent Speakers

The third meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural institute is being held today at Grange hall, Dracut Centre, and the affair is one of the beat conducted under the auspices of this popular organization for a long time. Two speakers of repute had been selected to address the gathering on popular and instructive topics and they shared well in the success of the event.

Over 300 people, including men and women from the suburban towns were present and all seemed deeply interested in the addresses, which particularly concerned their work on the farms.

The meeting was called to order at 10.30 clock this forenoon by Howard W. Foster of Tewksbury, committee on institutes, who upon opening said an address of welcome was not necessary, but the forencon would be turned over it tile speaker in the person of H. F. Thompson of the Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst.

Trof. Thompson

Mr. Thompson, who has had considerable experience with market gardening, both practical and theoretical took for his subject: "The Earliest this eel grass. "Too much manure,"

Mr. Thompson, who has had considerable experience with market gardening, both practical and theoretical, took for his subject: "The Earliest Outdoor Vegetable," and he bandled this important subject in a worthy manner. In opening, Mr. Thompson the benefits to be derived from the early outdoor vegetable, for he claimed the first crop sells best and yields more money. He explained at the distribute the manure the outstart that he would speak on the theory of the early vegetable and would not touch the practical side of the question. First, he said, in order the cohean a good early crop of outsubject in a worthy cening, Mr. Thompson

little experimenting yourself, and you will obtain satisfactory results. In our market seed catalogue we find over 300 different kinds of lettuce, but in reality there are but 170 kinds, some lettuce being given several different names. However, I believe the selecting of seed, experimenting, etc., ought to be taken up by some agricultural college or by the state. Make up your mind, however, that if you want early vegetables you have to get the right kind of seed. You have to select seed of the right strength, for some seed will hang back, while others will grow rapidly.

If you have good seed that will gorminate well, you have a very good start. It is hoped that hefore a great while all seeds will be standardized.

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID SICKNESS

The water supply very frequently is the one thing that holds back the growth. What we are more interested in is the water supply deep in the ground. If the water is too near the surface or too far, the plants will grow very slowly. A system of irrigation is a good insurance for the land although it may never be used."

"We ought to be careful about marking. We must dispose of our vegetables when they are in good condition and not wait until it gets old. Sell your poor stuff as poor stuff and you will be better off in the end. Your reputation for having quality will gain if you sell your stuff straight. Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the while' system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE LOWELL MEN JUMP FROM FRENCH WARSHIP LOST AT DRACUT CENTRE ENGINE AND ARE SAVED 38 OF CREW MISSING

No. Society - Attendance of Passenger Train Went Over Embankment Into Sugar River Near Claremont-Lowell Engineer and Firemen Rescued - Conductor and Woman Seriously Injured — Heavy Damage

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 25.—Train No. 103. eastbound from Claremont to Concord, and due here at 10.10 s. m., well country to concord, and due here at 10.10 s. m., well country to the embankment into Sungar liver three miles west of Claremont this morning. The locomotive is out of sight in the river, the tender and bakgage car are upset and the rest of the cars give in his viver. The morning the locomotive is out of the cars give in the viver. The miles agent and the rest of the cars give in the viver. The morning the locomotive set with the engine in the locomotive as the wind over. The morning the locomotive as the wind over the wind the locomotive as the wind the locomotive as the wind over. The morning the locomotive as the wind over the wind the locomotive as the wind over the wind the locomotive as the locomotive as the locomotive as the wind t

or 10 as most of the gardeners are doing.
"Once your seed is in the ground

growth.
'The water supply very frequently

At 11.30 o'clock the speaker nounced he was ready for general dis-cursion and a large number of those present questioned him at length on

present questioner and at rength on fertilizing the soil and other farming processes, and the speaker's replies were intelligent and demonstrated he was well versed with his subject.

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Shortly before the dinner hour, Mr. Moore of Arlington, a representative of the Boston Market Gardening association, was introduced and he spoke briefly on the work of the association he represents. He said the organization is composed of 225 members all living within 25 miles of Boston, and said a committee of five has been appointed to keep tabs on the legislation of new bills at the state house. He said what the organization wants is sensible legislation and referred to a number of bills which would be a detriment to the gardeners and farmers of the state and told of the role played by the organization to prevent the enactment of such measures.

At 12.45 o'clock the meeting was adjourned and those present went to

The afternoon speaker was Mrs. J. F. Adams who spoke on the important subject, "Poultry,"

Mr. Moore of Arlington

"Once your seed is in the ground, close up every creek that may be found in the soil and warm up the land. You've got to keep the soil loose in order to keep it warm, for if the ground is hard the water will not penetrate but will evaporate on the surface and the land will remain cold much to the detriment of the plant. It you plant thick, as soon as your plants get crowded, thin up in order to allow the plants 'to feed from the fruit juice in the ground. Quality goes with quantity and the rapidity of the growth.

BECKER'S PETITION DENIED

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of Herman Rosenthal was denied today by the supreme court.

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Three Allied Warships Damaged -Forts of Dardanelles Reduced -Another Russian Defeat

Two additions to the long list of disasters at sea in the war were made known today. The French destroyer A chief officer of the Austrian medical Dague struck a mine in the Adriate department is authority for the estimated when the down with the probable loss of 38 lives. The Swedish merchantman Syarton was damaged badly by a mine or torpedo in the North sea but was able to reach a Dutch port.

The destriction of the will be invalided for life. A majority of the men at Swidnik were wounded in the lead by blows from rifle butts and 20 per cent of them will be partially or totally blind.

Victory For the Turks

From Constantinople is announced a victory by the Turks over Russian forces in the Transcaucaeus. It is said that after a battle of several days the Russians were put to flight, having suffered heavy losses.

New German Attack in France New German Attack in France

So far as official statements from
London, Paris and Berlin show there
have been no important changes on
the main battlefields of the west or
east. In London, the opinion is growing that the Germans are soon to
make, a great general attack in
France, remaining on the offensive in
Poland. Petrograd, on the other hand,
oxpects another German drive at Warsaw, this time from the north.

Allied Warships Damaged

Three warships of the Anglo-French fleet which bombarded the Dardanelles are said by the Turkish authorities in a statement listued at Constantinople to have been damaged. The statement does not refute specifically the British claim, that all of the outer forts of the Dardanelles were reduced. The fleet, the statement says, withdrew after a hombardment of seven and one-half bombardment of seven and one-half

The capture of Przasnysz, northern Poland, by the Germans, has not been confirmed from Petrograd. The latest report of the Russian general staff speaks of a concentration of German

Another Russian Defeat

The correspondent of a Cologne newspaper reports that the Russians have suffered another reverse in Buko-wina and that their final opposition there has been shattered, the province being cleared of the invaders.

Austrians and Montenegrins

Fighting between Austria and Montenegro, which has been almost at a standstill during the mid-winter months, has been reduced. A despatch ly food and fuel, the Petrograd government has suppressed the operations of middlemen so that henceforth companying column in the Austrian proversities will move directly from the from French sources state that an eriment has suppressed the Austrian force which attacked a Mon-tenegrin column in the Austrian prove modifies will move direct ince of Bosnia was repulsed after a producer to the consumer.

Germany Framing Reply

Germany is framing a reply to the American note concerning food supplies for civilians in belligerent countries and the activities of submarines. The hope is growing in Berlin that the American proposals may form a basis for negotiations which may lead to an adjustment of the difficulties which have arisen. The British admiraltly gave out a statement to the effect that since Feb. 13 when the German naval war zone decree into effect there have been 708 arrivals and 673 sallings from British ports of the United Kingdom and that German submarines have sunk seven vessels.

SIEGÉ WARFARE

or totally blind.

BERLIN WAR OFFICE REPORTS CAPTURE OF SEVERAL RUS-SIAN GENERALS

BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- At the war of

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—At the war office today the following statement was
issued:

'The following Russian generals
were captured in the battle of the Mazurian lakes:

'The commanding general' of the
Twentieth Army Corps; also the commander of artiller; and the commanders of the Twenty-Eighth and Twent
ty-Ninth divisions of infantry; also the
commander of the First Brigade of infantry. The commander of the Twenty-Kinth died.

'From the Third Army Corps were
captured the commander of the Twenty-Saventh division of Infantry; also
the commanders of artiller; and of the
Second Brigade of Infantry.

'From the Fifty-Third Reserve division those captured included the
commander and also the commander of
the First Brigade of Infantry.

'From the First Siberian Division of
Cossacks we captured the brigade commander.'

Cossacks we captured the brigade com

DESTRUCTION OF FRENCH: TORPE-DO BOAT DESTROYER AN-NOUNCED AT PARIS

PARIS Feb. 26.—The destruction of the French torpedo boat destroyer? Dague in the Adriatic sea was an nounced today by the French ministry

The official announcement follows Continued to page four

PETROGRAD GOVERNMENT HAS SUPPRESSED THE OPERATIONS OF MIDDLEMEN

Germany Framing Reply Germany is framing a reply to the SEARCH FOR MURDERER

PROVIDENCE POLICE EXPERI-ENCE DIFFICULTY IN GETTING INFORMATION ON MURDER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26.-Difficulty in getting information from per-sons believed to be able to clear up the mystery concerning the murder of the mystery concerning the murder of George Rustigian, a wealthy Armenian, was given by the police today as a reason for slow progress in the case. The police said they had clues to two motives that might have prompted the crime. They did not name the motives.

MECHANICS SAVINGS

Money-Deposited Now Will Draw Interest from March 6

TO BAR FREE LUNCHES NAVAL PLUCKING BILL

BILL TO ABOLISH "HAND OUTS" IN SALOONS INTRODUCED IN RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 26.-A ald in the suppression of intemper-

EXPULSION OF CHINESE

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LONDON. Feb. 26.—The Evening
News today publishes a despatch from
Retterdam saying that owing to the
shortage of food in Germany. the German authorities have ordered the expulsion of 500 Chinese. A strong
Netherlands police force has been sent
to the frontier to prevent these men
from entering Dutch territory and
complications are expected, the correspondent declares.

CONNECTICUT RIVER FRESHET CONNECTICUT RIVER PRESHET
HARTFORD, Conn. Feb. 26.—The
Connecticut river freshet had reached
a height here at noon today of nearly
12 feet with the lower floor of the
steamboal landing about six feet under water and the East Hartford
intendows and Riverside park flooded.
The creat of the flood—about 20 to 21
feet—is expected some time tonight.

CARRIED AWAY BY FLOOD

Baseball Grandstand Demolished, House Carried Off

ABOLITION AS PROVIDED IN NA-VAL BILL BY THE HOUSE AP-PROVED BY THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Abolition of the naval placking board as provided in the naval bill by the house was approved today by the senate.

BALL PLAYERS GO SOUTH NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-When the NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—When the steamship Apache sailed for Jackson-ville, Fia., from here today she carried a small army of baseball players, representing the Brooklyn and Philadelphia Nationals and the Philadelphia Athletics bound for their southern training camps. The Athletics will remain at Jacksonville while the Brooklyne will proceed by rail to Daytona lyns will proceed by rail to Daytona and the "Philles" to St. Petersburg.

Account at the Middlesex Trust sunk seven vessels. Company, corner Merrimack and FIGHTING IN CARPATHIANS BE-Dancing Pavilion Wrecked, and Boat Palmer Sts., beginning with One COMING VERY MUCH LIKE BRATTLEBORO, Vt. Feb. 26.—The baseball grandstand on Island Park an amusement resort on an Island in the Connecticut river, was demolished and the denoing pavilion partially wrecked after the breaking up of the ice in the liver this afternoon. A large hoat house on the lower end of the Island was carried away together with many motorboats which it contained and it was feared that the floating building might damage the Boston & Maine railroad bridge some distance down stream. The ice in West river broke up last night and the tracks of the West River railroad were washed away in several places between this town and Londonderry.

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AURORA, III., Feb. 26.—A man 60 years old described as being an eccentric, was held under arrest by the police today in connection with the murder of Mies Emma Peterson, who was found with her head crushed and jaw broken a half block from her home last

night.

It was the third mysterious murder of a woman in Aurora in twelve months. In each case the victim has been beaten to death. The man under arrest, John Mason, does odd jobs at St. Joseph's hospital for his board, He had been detained by the police early last night after he had attempted to seize a young woman by the arm a block from the spot where Miss Peterson's body was found.

The girl had complained that she had been stopped by a man in the vicinity before. Her father followed her last night and trapped Mason. The police after questioning him released him. Two hours later the body of Miss Peterson was found.

Miss Poterson, who was 22 years old, had been living in the home of a wealthy retired farmer for the last three years.

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IN SEVEN YEARS NUMBER OF CHILDREN GRADUATING EACH YEAR HAS DOUBLED

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.-In the last seven years the number of children graduating each year from the elementary schools of America had doubled, according to Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, director of the division of education of the Russell Sage foundation, New York city, who addressed the de-partment of superintendence of the National Educational association con-

National Educational association convention today.

Dr. Ayres said the number of elementary school graduates now is three quarters of a million greater annually than it was seven years ago.

The only organized industry in America that has increased the output of its finished product as rapidly as the public schools during the last seven years, he said, was the automobile industry. He claimed the increase in graduation was the result of the nationwide efforts of schools to reduce backwardness among school children

backwardness among school children and to the school survey movement. Four other minor bodies of the Na-tional Education association held sessions today. These were the National Association of State Supervisors and Inspectors of Rural Schools; National

Food Sale Today

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Council of Teachers of English; School Garden Association of America, and the commission on the reorganization of secondary education.

The senate declined to support the agricultural committee on striking out an appropriation of \$235,000 for the free distribution of \$235,000 for the free distribution of \$235,000 for the free distribution of \$250,000 appropriation of \$250,000 appropriation for combatting the foot and mouth discusse among cattle.

A farm credits bill, providing for sovernment loans to farm owners, was attached to the bill as an amendment, but withdrew it with the understanding that the sovernment loans to farm owners, was attached to the bill as an amendment, but withdrew it with the understanding that the sovernment loans to farm owners, when only a few senators.

The senate declined to support the agricultural bill, without a incorporated in the senate and of not less than \$300 nor more than \$10,000 to individuals. United States 20-year i 1-2 per cent. bonds. to establish a permanent fund of \$10,000,000 to cover such loans would be authorized.

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dence bill at this session became apparent today, administration leaders looking for a way to dispose of it in short time. President Wilson told several senators that he wished the measure could have the right of way over any other general legislation. Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the

Philippine committee, said he believed the bill would pass. Reports continued yesterday of a revival of the fight for the ship purchase bill, but administration senators admitted that there was little hope for the measure. The outlook on the rivers and harbors bill was anything

FREE ORGAN RECITAL

MRS. HELEN C. TAYLOR, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4 P. M. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Second in series arranged by Middlesex Women's Club,

WILL SPÉAK UNDER AUSPICES OF

The Lowell Teachers' organization BILL TO LIST OF SUPPLY MEAS—
URES PASSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The senate presented by Senator McCumber and incorporated in the bill as an amendance were in the chamber.

Yesterday added the agricultural bill, carrying approximately \$36,900,000 to the rapidly growing list of supply measures passed, and last night the measures passed, and last night the measures passed, and last night the measures passed and last night the measures are progressing favorably.

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APPROVAL OF MEASURES TAKEN BY GERMAN GOVERSMENT EX-PRESSED AT SOCIAMET MEETING

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Approval of neasures taken by the government to unserve the food supply was expressed at 24 socialist mars are meetings. French Maid" and it deals with the for the measure. The outlook on the rivers and harbors bill was anything but bright and a joint resolve allowing about \$30,000,000 to continue existing work was the most expected.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Approval of moreover the food supply was expressed at 24 socialist mass meetings held last night in greater Berlin. A reduction in the maximum price of potatoes was demanded, however. Po-

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Bricklayers' union tonight at 8 o'clock. Business of importance to come before the meeting. Per order M. W. WRIGHT, Pres.

licemen who attended the meetings forbade the reading of uniform resolutions which had been prepared.

BUN FEATURES SATURDAY

THE TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION Special Articles in All Editions To morrow Will be of Great Interest to Readers

feresting Saturday article on mu-

teresting feature of The Sun at this time for it is now that very many people are considering the matter of building or buying new homes or re-modeling their present property. Builders, contractors, painters, paper hangers and all in similar lines will find it to their advantage to reach the public through The Sun's real estate and builders' page, published each Satur-

day.
"They Do Say" is a feature of Sat-"they Do Say" is a feature of Sat-urday's Sun that enjoys great popu-larity. It consists of several col-umns of bright, pointed paragraphs concerning a wide variety of matters. Mrs. Ray's low cost menus for the entire week will be printed in The Sun tomorrow and will provide helpful sug-

various things which will lend com-fort and pleasure to a sick person.

An article that will interest many people is "How to be Slim." be found in "In Milady's Boudoir" to-morrow.

The little readers of The Sin will

delight in the "Sleepytime Tale," to-morrow, the title of which is "The Silly Duck."

Saloon Costs Lowell in Money alone Twenty Times the License return, Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

MATRIMONIAL

Paul R. Gray and Miss Lucy McIver were married Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Worcester, 201 Smith street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, pastor of the Paige Street, Haptist church. The couple will make their home at 18 Troy street after March 1.

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gas and electric light commission.

Benjamin C. Lane of the United Improvement association appeared in favor of the governor's recommendations. Incidentally he urged a thorough investigation of telephone rates and service. Mr. Lane complained of what he termed the high rates now harred certain subvertible in Me. charged certain subscribers in Mas-

charged certain subscribers in Massachusetts.

E. K. Hall, representing the New England Telephone and Telegraph company resented some of the remarks made about his company by Mr. Lane. He said he appeared before the committee simply to protect the good name of the company. He said the company did not care about said the company did not care about the charges except in the aggregate. He declared many large users of the telephone service are complaining because under the present rates they ought to pay than ever before and the small user is getting the corresponding

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ALL WOOL COATS AND BALMA-

CAANS in black, Scotch mixtures,

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KNITTED UNDERWEAR - SHIRTS.

173 LADIES' AND MISSES' ALL WOOL

come all, and see for yourself.

DERSKIRTS; sold by Dutton for 35c. 50c, 75c. Last call to clean-up,

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50 DOZEN OF LADIES, AND MISSES'

121 LADIES' AND MISSES' SILK

We're going to put legs under the balance of this stock, now on hand,

benefit. If the rates are readjusted to satisfy these complaints, he said, then the price of service to the small user of the telephone must of necessity be increased.

Mr. Hall declared the company at the present time was paying a dividend of 7 per cent, and was opposed to anything that would decrease that devidend. He said the company's surplus was not more than three cents at more than three cents are timeted \$30,000,000 would be needed for improvements in the telephone and telegraph companies of the telephone and telegraph companies of the state be transferred from the telephone and telegraph companies of the state be transferred from the telephone and telegraph companies of the state be transferred from the recomments in the next 10 years.

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investigating the rates and service of the company and has declined to comment on the governor's recommendation until after that hody has made its report.

APPIRATION HEARINGS

In connection with the Murphy testimony two men not associated in any way with the Bay State were called as witnesses. They were John H. Sullivan, an attorney, of Taunton, and William S. Woods, associate justice of the Taunton court.

At the request of the committee from the Taunton employes, these two men compiled statements as to the in-

HIDDINATION

ILAMINUO

The the Taunton employes, these two men compiled statements as to the increase in rents in recent years. Both own and manage tenement properties in Taunton. They were called at the request of Mr. Swift of the company.

Mr. Sullivan described the various types of his tenements. He said rents have been increased in 18 of his tenements.

and figures were general knowledge rather the personal investigation, James H. Murphy, superintendent of the Bay the Murphy, superintendent of the Bay the Knowledge for the board of arbitration in Chipman hall substantially the same testimony regarding the cost of living and home conditions of his motorman and conductors in Taunton which groused such a turmoit among the employes.

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Merrill of Dartmouth, and C. P. Shedd V. E. intercollegiate secretary.

The theme of the gathering will be

"WOMEN ARE NOT THE ONLY TALKERS"-REPRESENTS ORE-GON DISTRICT



SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26.—Miss Kathryn Clarke was appointed state senator by Governor West to fill a vacancy. She accepted the appointment, but the senators having the privilege of accepting her or otherwise chose otherwise, so it was necessary to hold a state election. There were three candidates in the field, but Miss Clarke was elected by a good were three candidates in the field, but Miss Clarke was elected by a good majority on Jan. 20. After several weeks' experience as a cenator Miss Clarke says: "I am free to say that there is nothing in lawmaking that any woman of ordinary intellect cannot easily comprehend and be able to vote intelligently upon; also that women are not the only talkers."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

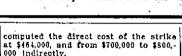
Following the regular business session of Lowell lodge, 24. K. of F. lastivening the ministrel troupe from Lowell council, S. Royal Arcanum entertained for more than an hour with \$527.12 two years, but the deficit, after deducting all charges is \$456.451. compared with \$579.611 a year ago and treatanted for more than an hour with \$22.712 two years ago.

Songs and Jokes. E. I. White acted as interlocutor, while the end men were Clinton Wright and John Dunfey. Songs were given by Messrs. Wright. LeClair. Kenney. Paradla and Hartley, and there was a specialty by Messrs. McElroy and Kenney.

Highland Council

Highland Council still very large.

A well attended meeting of High- Mr. Welborn's detailed statement Highland Council



dates were initiated and a grist of routine business transacted. It was reported by the whist committee that the next play in the tournament will be held on March 3 at Industry council. A buffet luncheon was served cll. A buffet luncheon was served after the meeting.

Selected City Ledge.

thereto, I know I am sale in saying that they are better satisfied and have a more friendly feeling toward the company today than they ever had before.

"We have furnished employment to the maximum number of men at all of our operating mines, in order to take care of as many as possible of the desirable workmen who participated in the strike. A larger percentage than usual of the workmen have families, as in reemploying the strikers we have given preference to the married men."

terstate Commerce commission sent to the sente yesterday its report on the finances, fates and practices of the Louisville & Nashville and allied failroads.

It charged the Louisville & Nashville and with carrying on for years at is cost of millions of deliars an elaborate political and publicity campaign to eliminate competition and influence have given preference to the married men."

EMINENT LAWYER, ROYALL PRO-FESSOR AT HARVARD DIED AT AGE OF 76 YEARS

HOSTON, Feb. 26.-John Chipman BOSTON, Feb. 25.—John Chipman Gray, one of the ablest members of the Boston bar, a member of the law firm of Royes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, and Royall professor of law at the Harvard Law school, died yeşterday afternoon at his home, 176. Beacon street, aged 76 years. Mr. Gray was also generally regarded as the leading authority in this country on the law of real property and as master of the subject of perpetuities his knowledge was probably unrivaled.

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water and on Feb. 11, 1910.

appointed a cierk in the penal institutions department by Mayor Fitzgeraid.

Whitney entered the employ of the city on April 17, 1898. under Mayor Quincy's administration, and on Mayor Fitzgeraid.

Mr. Shaw notified the mayor that had appointed Charles 8

Zeigler street.

And RAISE PRICE OF FOTATOES

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The Bundezrath, having learned that German farmers were using potatoes too freely tor fodder, has raised the price of potato products. It is believed this will prevent consumption of potatoes by cattle.

MUST KEEP FISH COMMENT REPORTS COMMENT

He advised that they construct woods sheds in which to keep the fish unde

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land council, Royal Arcanum, was held last evening with Regent John at \$464,000, and from \$700,000 to \$800.McKeon in the chair. Two candidates were initiated and a grist of "Although our mine employes were, routine business transacted. It was generally speaking setimed with the

Swindle City Lodge

Three applications for were received at the regular meeting of Spindle City lodge held last even-ing in Post 120 hall. A rehearsal of the degree team followed the business A rehearsal of

BOUDROT AND WHITNEY DROPPED AS CLERKS OF PENAL INSTITU-TIONS DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—William A. Boudrot, clerk at the headquarters of the penal institutions department, and Charles S. Whitney, chief clerk at the house of correction. Deer island, were notified by letter last night that they had been removed from office, the reason assigned being that their services were unsatisfactory and that their removed were necessary to increase

were unsatisfactory and that their removals were necessary to increase efficiency and to promote economy in the department.

David B. Shaw, the acting commissioner in place of Fred S. Gore, removed Wednesday night, notified Mayor Curley last night that he had sent the letters of removal to Bountains William.

nai institutions department by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Shaw notified the mayor that he had appointed Charles S. Burke of 96 Zeigler street, Roxbury, a deputy master at the house of correction to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of William Hendry a month ago to take a position at state prison. The salary is \$1600. The new deputy master has been connected with the Roxbury branch postoffice for a number of years.

No appointments were suggested for the positions that will become vacant by the retirement of Boudrot and Whitney, positions that pay respectively \$2000 and \$1500 a year.

STRIKE COST \$1,250.000

Delegation From T Wharf Calls at Health Board Office to Ask About Retail Sales

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—A half a dozen fishermen from T wharf, in the costions of their calling, dropped in to see Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, chalrman asked if the board intended to prohibit the retail sales of fish at that wharf, as had been reported to them.

Dr. Mahoney informed them that, so far as his department was concerned. The story was without toundation.

Then Dr. Mahoney told them something that did have foundation, namely, that they must keep the fish for sale covered. The board will not permit fish to be exposed in the open along planks or the sides of the wharf. He advised that they construct wooden should be a supplied to the story was without foundation.

COLORADO WALKOUT EXPENSIVE

-FUEL AND IRON COMPANY LOST 464,000 DIRECTLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .-- The recent strike at the mines of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company cost the com-pany, directly, and indirectly, approxi-mately \$1,250,000. Fres. Jesse E. Wel-born estimated in a statement issued issaed yesterday in connection with the monthly meeting of the directors held

here.
The statement told of a plan already partly put into effect, for providing clubhouses at a number of the Colorado camps.

REPORT IN ROAD INQUIRY

Commerce nterstate Finds That the Louisville & Nashville Tried to Prevent Competition

out the report was written before the supreme court handed down its onis on yesterday that the commission was without power to force the company to submit its correspondence, records and beaks to scruting.

The investigation

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Observes 30th Anniversary of His Appointment - Welcomed by Judge Enright Today

court and the event was given in-press their pleasure of his elevation formal recognition at today's session from clerk to justice."

of court. Judge Hadley, who retired a few years ago after serving over a Hadley to a place beside him on the quarter-of-a-century as justice, walked bench and said he hoped he would be

years ago today when Judge Hadley Hadley announced that James W. bok his place at this bench for the Savage had been nominated clerk by the governor.

Just 30 years ago today Hon. Samuel had only been admitted to the bar a P. Hadley succeeded the late Judge short time before and I remember how Crosby as justice of the local police the attorneys gathered here to ex-

into the court room and seated himself in the bar enclosure. He was
called to the hench by Judge Enright,
who offered him a chair where he sat
so long while presiding over the local

STEAMER IN DISTRESS GOLD

SENDS OUT APPEALS FOR HELP, SAYS MESSAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The steamer longolian of the Allan line, bound rom Philadelphia for Glasgow, Scot-and, is in distress, 400 miles off Cape ice, according to a message received ro today by Bowring & Co., steam-ip agents. The Mongolian was said pip agents. The Mongolian was said to be calling for help and leaking adly. The Red Cross liner Stephano or which Bowring & Co. are the gents, is about 156 miles from Halitange.

All the gold thus for many conditions now existing in all the markets for foreign exchange. and is rushing to the assistance the Mongolian.

MESERVE—Caroline E. Meserve, of idow of James D. Meserve, died at over, N. H. Saturday. She was rover, N. H. Saturday. She was deen a resident of Dover for the bast five years, going there from Low-ll. She is survived by one son, amuel Meserve, and one daughter, tres. Heury. Penette, both of Dover two sisters, Mrs. Lydia B. Cott of hover and Mrs. Eliza Wiggin of Haver, 11.

BRAUNECKER—The many friends of this city of Mrs. Winnifred (Reilly) raunecker, sister of Daniel F. Reilly, it well known employe of the C. I. lood Co. and president of Div. S. A. O. L. will be grieved to learn of her earth which occurred at St. Elizath's hospital, Brighton, Mass. yestrday after a lingering illness which he bore with true Christian fortitude, hose who knew her in 116 will keen-y regret her denilse for she was a loot lovable character, unserlish, kind of charltable. Her many friends in lowell, Hoston and Plymouth, where is favorably known, will regret aritable. Her many tracus in Hoston and Plymouth," where favorably known," will regret

PERSONALS

Patrolman Kenney, who watches early ghts in Merrimack square, is confined his home with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., will speak in the Dracut Centre church Runday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Dracut W. C. T. U.

Mrs. C. E. Blaisdell entertained the nembers of Old Bay State chapter, D. A. R., at her home, 4 Fernald street. A' Washington program was given.

.Dr. G. Forrest Martin will speak on the subject "The Health of the Com-quanty" at the meeting of the Get To-gether club in the Y. M. C. A. this even-

HE MONGOLIAN, LEAKING HADLY, ANOTHER IMPORTATION, \$3,250. 000, MAKING TOTAL OF \$8,500,000 RECEIVED

> NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -- Announcement today of another gold importa-tion from Canada \$3,250.000 making a total of about \$8.500,000 received from across the border in the past few

Canada has been taken from the vast sum sent to Ottawa by American bankers in the early stages of the war DEATHS

ELWOOD—Mrs. Delia Elwood of this ty dice yesterday at the Tewksburry tate hospital, aged to years. She aves her husband, James, and a sughter, Ellieen. The body was ken to the rooms of Undertaker ames W. McKenna in Bridge street.

MESURONY CARACTER TO BE AND THE TOWN THE STREET THE STREET

Virtually all the gold re-imported from Canada has been taken by one of the leading banking houses, which has close relations with the bank of France. Whether today's import is to be followed by a further intow of the metal could not be learned. It is believed that American bankers are continuing their pegottations with London looking to the release of a large amount of gold now held at Ottawa. Should this plate fall it is thought that Should this plain fall it is thought that one; or more of the foreign governments will add to the credit recently established by them in this country.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

FUNERAL NOTICES

REDMAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie M. Redman will take place at her late home, 45 Beacon street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Frlends invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

ELWOOD—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delia Elwood will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the undertaking rooms. 419 Bridge street, Funeral high mass at he Immaculate Conception church at 9.45 Interment will he in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SULIVAN—The funeral of John Sullivan will take place Saturday morning (Feb. 27) from his late home. 92 Pleasant street, at 8.15 colock. Funeral high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Charge of Undertaker Peier H. Savage.

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SPRING NEWS

THAT WILL PLEASE THE EARLY BUYERS 250 New Spring Suits

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The jaunty short coats, flare and plaited skirt models to match; sand, putty, navy, copen, black and green are the colors. Other prices \$18.75, \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$47.50.

JUDGE HADLEY GREETED ADMIRAL DEWA, FAMOUS JAP FIGHTER, ON OFFICIAL VISIT TO LIMITED STATES



NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- After his visit to the Brooklyn navy yard Admiral Baron Dewa of the Japanese navy planned to visit several of the big cities of the country on his way to San Francisco. He is Jap envoy to the Panama-Pacific exposition. He visited the Brooklyn navy yard as the guest of Read Admiral Usher for the purpose of seeing a diving test of the submarine G-1, but a sudden rain prevented this. The admiral will, visit other naval stations before he returns to Japan. He fought with distinction at Port Arthur and figured in the attack on Tsingtno, the German stronghold in China. He is now councilor to the emperor of

Quarrel Resulted

Death of Man and the

long-standing quarrel resuited today mist and rain which cuminated on the in the death of Michele Censale, the probable fatal shooting of Benjamin Amele, and the arrest of Joseph Peluchi on a charge of assault with atluchi on a charge of assault with at-tempt to kill. The police allege that Amele shot and killed Censale and in turn was wounded by Pelluchi. Amele was taken to the hospital at Attleboro and identified Pelluchi, when the lat-ter was prought before him. Pelluchi ter was brought before him. Pelluchi

WHEAT INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Joseph
Lelter, noted wheat operator of 15
years ago, testified today at the attorney general's inquiry into the increased cost of bread, that American
farmers had long been selling wheat
for less than what it cost. The farmer,
Mr. Lelter said, has nothing to say
concerning what price he shall receive
for his product. That is usually done
at the terminal markets or exchange,
he added, and the Liverpool exchange,
as the leading exchange of the-world,
usually fixes the price.

Mr. Lelter said that although he had
been a heavy speculator in wheat in
1897 and 1895 he had not speculated in
grain since then. He admitted that he
had not forgotien "any of the tricks
of the trade" and said that he had
been interested in grain since he was
a boy.

FOUND HER FORGOTTEN ARTICLES

Testerday a woman waiting for a
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Testerday a woman waiting for a Chelmsford Centre car unintentionally left a handbag in the doorway of the Chalifoux building while she went across the street to purchase a newspaper. The car came along while she was making her purchase and in her awas making her purchase and in her anxiety not to miss it she left her articles in the doorway. When in the yellouting of the depot she discovered her loss and on returning to the square found her articles just where she left them. A well known teacher who witnessed the affair paid a compliment to the honesty of Lowell people while another remarked that nobedy supposed the articles were abandoned.

WILL POSTPONE HEARING

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The hearing asked for by the Street
Railway Men's union and scheduled to
take place at city ball tomorrow
froming, will be postponed for one Supt. Welch in which she asks tha,
week. The hearing will be held before the mayor and he stated this be
discovered if possible. The wording
morning that the hearing would be
postponed. One of the alleged wittake the man is in this city or that
he has recently left here. His mother
his honeymoon.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION BUREAU GIVES OUT ANOTHER SEMI-.WEEKLY REPORT

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The official in-

Fatal Injury of Another

MANSFIELD, Mass. Feb. 26.—A mind as been marked by a thick long-standing quarrel resuited today mist and rain which culminated on the

operation between aviators and the artitllery has been particularly close.

"Near Ypres intermittent fighting continued along the canal without any change in the relative positions of the opposing forces. Many gallant acts have been performed during the recent fighting in this neighborhood. A sergeant and a man-heid a communication trench for a considerable period, unaided, and shot down all Germans who attempted to advance.

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speed of 33.1 knots. Her complement was 81 men. She was armed with two 3.9 inch guns. four 9-pounders and four 18-inch torpedo tubes.

small portion of the trenches which it had lost temporarily. "The British army repulsed in Bel-

of Mesnil-Les-Hurius. The engagement continues in the valley of the
Meuse. At Jumelles-Dorns we de-Mouse. At Jumeiles-floring we de-stroyed some machine gun shelters and wrecked the trenches of the enemy. "We made fresh progress in Bois Brule, in the forest of Aprenout. The

LONDON, Feb. 26.-The impression s gaining ground among British and French military commentators that Germany is preparing for a fresh expenditure of energy in the land campaign along the western front. Notwithstanding the recent successes of nelles entrance.

the Germans in the cast they appared Sir Edward Grey says England symently are encountering as stubburn pathizes with Russia's ambition to resistance as at any time. The resistance as at any time.

advanced here, have convinced the German general staff that it is wisest to adopt the defensive in the Russian campaign while delivering another blow in the weat.

Wishis proposal on 1000 embargo.

Mesnil, aviators bombard German ratiways.

Germans capture Przasnyss, with 10,000 Russians.

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"The French torpedo boat destroyer Dague, while escorting a convoy with provisions for Montenegro strock an Austrian mine off the port of Antivarl (Montenegro) on Feb. 24.

"Thirry-eight of the crew disappeared. The accident did not hinder finishing the work of provisioning and the arcturn. of the convoy."

The French cruiser Desaix made a demonstration against Akaba (Avabla) on Feb. 23. A landing party, aided by the ship's cannon, dispersed and put to fight a small hand of Turks occupying the village.

The Dague was 256 feet long and had'a displacement of 720 tons. She was built in 1911 and was rated at a speed of 33.1 knots. Her complement was 81 men. She was armed with two

BRITISH CRUISERS AT THE COLOREST AT THE PARKET DAMAGED

BERLIN, Feb. 26—1By wireless to Sayville. L. 1.)—The Cologne Gazatta has published a letter received in Germany from Montevideo. Uruguay, in which it is declared that seven British cruisers are lying at the Falkland Islands, in the southern Atlantic, severely damaged. This information has been brought into Montevideo, the letter says, by the officers of an Argentine steamer.

It was in December of last, variable of the Sayura and senders with the Sayura and senders with the stage interspersed with bright songs, specialties, marches, dances, etc. In order to do justice to this clever operation as to so morth, which it is declared that seven British cruisers are lying at the Falkland Islands, in the southern Atlantic, severely damaged. This information has been brought into Montevideo, the letter says, by the officers of an Argentine steamer.

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CONSTANTINOPLE THREE WARSHIPS OF THE ... FLEET DAMAGED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.-Three warships of the allies were damaged in the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts Feb. 25, according to informa-tion given out today at the headquar-ters in Constantinople of the Turkish

Here is the text of the announce-

"The British army repulsed in Belgium a German attack and also gained 100 metres on La Bassee road.
"German artillery displayed considerable activity in the Aisne valley. Our batteries reduced it to silence in the afternoon.
"In Champagne our progress continues. We won some ground in the wood northwest of Perthes and north of Mesnil-Les-Hurius. The engage.

WINA-PROVINCE CLEARED OF INVADERS COLOGNE. Feb. 26.-in spite

Brule, in the forest of Apremont. The Germans were driven from several communication passages between trenches. They were subjected to heavy losses, abandoning on the field numerous accountements and weapons. Think Germany Plans FRESH EXPENDITURE IN CAMPAIGN IN WEST

LONDON Feb. 25.—The impression of COLOGNE. Feb. 26.—In spite of freat numerical superiority, the Russian superiority, the Russians were driven from Bojan. Bukowina, which they had strongly forthed according to a flucture of the Cologne Gozette. Their retreat did not end until they had reached a point 12-2 miles north of the Pruth river. With this reverse the correspondent says the final Russian opposition in Bukowina is shattered and the province cleared of invaders.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Allied fleet reduces forts at Darda-

ency and recuperating powers of the British cabinet discusses President

Russian armies, according to theories Wilson's proposal on food embargo

Germans make drive on Warsaw

from the north. Russians force Germans back on western front of Warsaw. Weinia reports continued Austrian victories in Bastern Galicia.

Britain proclaims blockade of German East Africa, from midnight Sun-

day.
President Wilson is expected to take alleged passport fraud in-

AT THE VARNUM SCHOOL

volves German attache.

Elaborate Production of Levis Carroll's Fairy Tale, "Alice in Wonderland," by Teachers and Pupils

Renewed Fighting in Caucasus

The Turks are again appearing in the war news by virtue of the renewed fighting in the Caucasus. Meantime the allied fleet has at last demolished the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, in what is helieved to be pre-liminary to a determined.

ward toward Scotland on the way to Hamburg revive speculation as to when and where she would be seized, by the British.

SWEDISH STEAMER DAMAGED BY A TORPEDO OR A MINE,

SAYS CAPTAIN

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26.—(Via London)

The Swedish steamer Syarton, from Rotterdam, arrived today at Ymulden, Holland, with a large hole in her starboard side near the how. The captain reported that the Syarton had been damaged on Thursday by either a mine or a torpedo. It is his opinals in the damage was inflicted by a mine.

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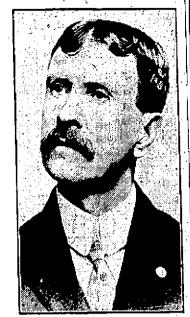
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The members of Court General Shields, No. 46, Foresters of America, observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the court last night. The event, was conducted at Odd Fellows



MICHAEL McMULLEN Past Chief Ranger and One of Its-

Temple, Middlesex street, in the form of a smoke talk.

The attendance was very large and

of a smoke talk.

The attendance was very large and a most pleasant evening was spent. At the opening of the exercises a brief business meeting was incled with Chief Ranger John Hanley, in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and at the close of the meeting Past Chief Michael McMullen was introduced as master of ceremonies.

A feature of the evening, was an address by William H. Stafford, grand secretary of the Foresters of America, who spoke on the proposed amalgamation of the local courts of the order. Mr. Stafford's speech was listened to with great interest. Other numbers on the program were as follows: Flano solo, Silvio Nadeau; selection, Emerald quartet: reading, John Payne; song, Jarleth Dacey; song, Fred Renaud; baseball impersonation and huck and wing dance. George Morton; selection, Joseph Thifault; plano solo, Silvio Nadeau; plano and song, Samuel Renaud; songs, J. Baxter; song, John Roane; song, John J. Barrett.

Court General Shields was organized Feb. 27, 1800, in G. A. R. hall, Mertimask street, with the following-list of

Court General Shields was organized Feb. 27, 1890, in G. A. R. hall, Merrimack street, with the following list of officers; M. F. Connolly, C. R.; M. Mc-Multen, S. C.R.; John Donlon, R. S.; Joseph Lugue, F. S.; Alvin, E. Joy treasurer; John Daley, S. W.; William P. Hessian, J. W.; Frank (Multen, S. B.; John Healey, J. B.; trustees, Patrick P. Riley, John Quinn, Felix Me-Partland.

Partiand.
The originator of the court was the late Brother Dennis O'Brien of Court Merrimack. The following charter members requested him to obtain for them a dispensation from the grand court: Joseph Logue, John Quinn, William P. Hessian, Timothy McNamara. Alvin F. Joy, Felix McPartiand, Francis, Mullen, Patrick T. Riley, John Daley, John Hanley and William E. Cook.

Within three months after the in-Within three months after the Institution of the order a membership of 250 had been attained with \$600 in the treasury, and during the past quarter-century the success of the court has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it is one of the strongest, numerically and financially, in the order.



call your attention to the Blue Serges displayed in my windows. I bought 85 whole bolts of this cloth from the leading worsted mill of this country, The Wanskuk Worsted Mill, R. I., one of the best makers of Blue Serges in this country. Your order on this goods can be ready in a week, or you can take it in two

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TO THE BOYS' CLUB

Mr. Schurr, Naturalist of the Berk Last Night

The Lowell Boys club, street, was last night the scene of a very large gathering of little fellows, present officers include: Chief for it had been announced that Burger, John Hauley; treasurer, John Singham Schurr, of Pittsfield, known McDonough: financial secretary, as the naturalist of the Berkshires, would be on hand and give an inter-

yice-presidents, Mrs. C. G. Sperman, Mrs. H. P. Graves, Miss Florence Cut-ting, Miss Bessie Ranlett, Mrs. W. B. Adams, Mrs. J. W. Coburn, Mrs. Hentor Turnbull and Mrs. A./S. Wells.

Mrs. Joel R. Ninde of Fort Wayne, Ind., besides being an architect, makes a specialty of homes.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Keith's is the Mecca this week for lovers of true entertainment. Real variety, put on in a flawless manner, is the offering, and four acts, at least, out of the seven on the bill, stand quite in a class of their own, for nothing like them has wandered onto bills this season. The Werner-Amoros Co. do about everything which can be expected of performers in a period of 15 minutes, and do it extremely well. Their juggling is difficult and done with great speed, while the comedy offered is always funny. In conclusion the four members of the company play instrumental music. It's a great combination. Fisher & Green, in their own skit, "The Partners," offer a Hebrew sketch which is full of tunny lines and many laughs. The subway scene is novelty itself, and carried through beautifully. Nan Halpetin, the "personality girl," offers a variety of songs in nimitable fashion, and her changing expression and manner, from one song to another, is accomplished with great facility. The Metropolitan Minstrels are seven kiddles, who sing and dance, and Miss Anna G. Leary, a Lowell girl, and Mr. Adelard V. Gaudresu exhibit the latest of modern dances. Other acts are: Alma & Case, Frod Eldridge and, the Hearst-Selig News Pletorial. "Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Owen. Davis' remarkable play, "The
Vrong Way." is underlined as the offering by the stock company the coning week at the Merrimack Square
theatre. And right here it might also
be mentioned that never before have
Lowell theatregoers been given an opportunity of witnessing anything in
the nature of this particular attraction. Its theme is not only original,
but it fairly teems with surprising situations, all of which are, calculated to
materially increase one's heart beat.
It will be staged with all the elaborrateness characteristic of a Merrimack
Square attraction and the splendidy'
drawn types with which the play is
overrun have been placed in the hands
of the various favorites.

Another noteworthy feature coa-MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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esting lecture on "Animal and Fish."

the door of the club at 1 o'clock Friday and the presentation will be at a few conds, where he will explain a first appearance of Miss Laura the woods, where he will explain a few conds, where he will explain a first appearance of Miss Laura Hudson, the new leading lady. Miss comedy: The Man at the Keyboard." Two great special features will soon notable successes behind her, and in the coming week will have an opporting the feature. Two great special features will soon notable successes behind her, and in the coming week will have an opporting the feature. The speaker interested the boys with an instructive talk on the care to be given to animals and fish and is and fish and in the vestry of the gave a fine exhibition with amend fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with tamed fish and mice, much to the delight of the gave a fine exhibition with a long itst of notable successes behind her, and in the coming week will have an opporting the proving the first appearance of Miss Laura for these days are an episode of the "Lucille Love" serial; a Keystone comedy: The Man at the Keystone for the first appearance of Miss Laura for the

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NO. CHELMSFORD NEWS FOUR KILLED IN ICE

Mills are Busy-Various Items of Interest to the Village - Many People Sick

A Sun reporter visited No. Chelmander of this morning and found all the mills running to capacity and the opteratives steadily employed. Working conditions in the Silesia, G. C. Moore mills, and Lowell Textife mills on Tuesday were such that all three establishments opened up for business and the majority of help reported for work. The Silesia mills are running steadily at the present time and it the wool can be had the present schedule will be maintained. The G. C. Moore mills are running night and day, it is reported that the management of these mills are contemplating building another story over the present plant so as to accommodate the rapidly increasing wool scouring business. The Lowell-Textife company, is running prospectively.

When The Sun reporter alighted from the car at Marinel's corner he found the streets and sidewalks in wrigiched condition. The streets were submineged in mud and large pools of writter were everywhere in evidence on ing to soften up after the snow and church, have returned to Portland, Me., and of the winter and the street de later, a week's vacation at the church parsonage.

Einer White, the little 11-year-old

nearsing a 4-act drama, entitled "The Some lime during March the Ladies' Church Aid will present a four-act trockled in the town hall within a drama in the town hall and several produced in the town hall within a drama in the town hall and several productions. The rehearsals are beginner of the school and present integritiers of the school and present integrations point to the drama being a production.

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Superintendent of Schools

ecent down meeting until today when prominent resident of the village aid that he believed the school board In accordance with the wish voters. A law went into effect the voters. A law went into effect duly, however, he said, which will reject impossible for the school rd, to reduce the superintendent's lay, this year. The law he said says to in order to reduce the salary of a color superintendent, a two-thirds color the school board is necessary.

There is superintendent is continued to the superintendent in the superintendent is continued to the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is continued to the superintendent in the superintendent that the superintendent is enti-to a year's notice. No action, it, his can be taken on the matter un-next August when the school board funct to elect a superintendent of Invorder to do away with a chools in order to up amy chool superintendent this man said hat a month's notice has to be given by the school board. This may be

George Shepherd was elected sexton
St. Alban's Mission
A large hall in the rear of the Marinel hullding at the junction has been held last night.

Carl Westburg of West Chelmsford leased by St.

the mills.

Fred Siegal has returned to the vil-

in an accident while the property of the prope and Durant and it will soon be ready

with typhoid fever. Mrs. Henry Howard is lying serious- tract for the work. ly ill at her home in Groton road.

George Marinel, leader of Marinel a Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary

day at the home of her parents in Gro-

ged in mud and large pools of were everywhere in evidence on ewalks. The streets are begino, soften up-after the snow and of the winter and the street dethurch, have returned to Portland, Me., after a week's vacation at the church will be the total control of the control

cut through to an adjoining class room affording a little more air. This door affording a little more air. This door also gives the room two exits, and in class of fire it will prove mighty handled. Note that the state of the school committee and these will be put in place in a few days. This various classes are making goods headway under Principal Truby and his corns of assistants and one of the school will graduate this year. The graduating class is at present rechearing a 4-act drama, entitled "Tho" state of the school will graduate the cut through to an adjoining class room lattended. After the supper a musical

rs of the school and present in ms point to the drama being a success.

In the noon hour the first year are allowed to use the typeis in the typewriting room, and say they put this privilege to ise.

In the school and present in Mrs. Charles Scribner will direct the production.

The society held a short routine business sewsion this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Dixon. The next regular meetings will be held on Mar. 11 and Mar. 25 in the afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools
Nothing much has been said didate characteristics and the christus club which will be held in the Christus club which will be held in the Christus club which will be held in the Congregational church values of the superintendent of schools at the recent down meeting until today when a prominent resident of the village with an address by Rev. Sarah Dixon said that he believed the school head. of Tewkshury. Miss Elizabeth Draper will read a paper on "Markets," and Rev. Franklin Reeves will give a short talk. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and a social hour

There are no special services at the Congregational church during Lent. Last Sunday the services were largely attended and over 200 attended the Sunday school classes. The evening chorus, composed of young, and old folks has been making a decided impression with their singing, and it is to be hoped that the good work will be continued. The sermon for next Sunday will be preached by Rev. Sunday will be Franklin Reeves.

Alban's mission and was has accepted a position in Ohlo and has gone there to reside.

The West Chelmsford and Chelms of the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied on the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied on the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied on the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied on Friday evening at 7 o'clock all during the Lenten season. The sermon falling strap hangers are matters to sunday evening at 7 o'clock all during the Lenten season. The sermon falling strap hangers are matters to be compensated for, the amount to be compensated for, the amount to be determined by a jury. This was deficient to the Silesia mills after heing the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied by the congregation for the first time at the meeting held last night. The mission formerly occupied to the building. BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Injuries inflicted upon passengers of street railways by falling strap hangers are matters to be compensated for, the amount to be compensated for the condition of the building. Boston in the case of Mrs. Ideal provided the provided held last time at the mission occupied by the congregation for the building. Boston i

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Nork on the foundation of the
building being erected by Mrs. J. Maring Yeomans has returned to his
in Groton road after being conto the Lowell General hospital
typhoid fever.

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orchestra will undergo an operation The Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary will on his nose at Dr. Brady's office in thold its regular meeting at the home Lowell next week.

John Shepherd of Gay street has restricted on Friday afternoon, March 5, rejived an allestment of allest has restricted on Friday afternoon, March 5. eived an allotment of planting seeds at 3 o'clack. Papers on interesting rom England with which he expects subjects will be read by Mrs. Varney

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JAM AT LISBON, N. H.

ered with four feet of ice deposited by the overflowed Deerfield river. All trains are being sent around by

Springfield.
SPRINGMELD—The Connecticut is

Mill river forced to shut down by flood conditions; Haydenville bridge so weakened as to stop car traffic. LANESBORO—A slate-towned bridge over a branch of the Housatonic river

TWO MEN INJURED Three Miles of Tracks of B. & M Road at Franklin, N. H., Under

FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 26 .- Thre

BRANKISS, N. H. Feb. 22.—Three be miles of tracks of the Bristol branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, which skirts the Pemigewasset river, were under water today. The river was five feet above normal and rising, rapidly.

today because of the high water

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Water This Morning

LISBON, N. H., Feb. 26.—Four men lars along the river are flooded.

SUCKLAND, Mass.—The Fitchburg named in a rush of ice and water in railroad tracks for 1900 feet are covwere killed and ten others seriously injured in a rush of ice and water in the Amnonoosuc river yesterday. The accident occurred while a wrecking crew was trying to remove ice from the flooded track of the White Moun-tain division of the Boston & Maine irailroad in the meadows a mile above this town.-

Foreman Killed

seven feet above the normal mark for the season and flood warnings have been posted. WESTFIELD—Traffic between this Henry L. Whitcher, the foreman of town and Springfield has been sus-the crew, was one of those killed. The pended because the trolley tracks are names of the other three, who were 10 feet under water at one point, foreigners, are not known. The bodies were swirled under the heavy ice thors and swept out of sight down

So sudden was the rush of water

that none of the 25 men in the wreck-ing crew had any chance to avoid the torrent. Nearly all of them lost their footing. Some near an embankment managed to acramble to points safety and give help to their less for-tinale comrades. Others escaped death by clinging to a wooden fence. Several were struck by jagged Ica cakes a foot thick and were severely injured. The four men who were illed were caught where the current was strongest and were probably crushed to death by the ice before be-

ing swept down the river. Dam Blown Up

time ago in a coasting accident, has feethed to the Loyell General hospital fined to the Loyell General hospital for fi The injured were removed to nearby

Sometimes these jams are dynamited cure a rowboat from Bristol, six miles away, to rescue him. A portion of the Sulloway hosiery mills here was closed

one. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Three railroads tied up and several families forced to fiee from floods.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—The Pemigewasset river rose 13 feet in 12 hours

and the ice has caused serious tams; ther streams in that section are out of their banks; railroad traffic susenden.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Ice and high

water carried away top of the Amos-keag dam in the Merrimack and cel-

and Mrs. Sargent. Rev. Franklin Reeves will also address the meeting. Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Scribner are busily engaged rehearsing for their minstrel show to be given at the town hall af-ter Lent. Mr. James Kiberd, scoutteaster, and one of the best known of ganizers of scoul troops in New Eng-land, will look after the financial end of the affair. Mr. Kiberd also has many plans arranged for the summer months for the boys and these will be

Moth Department

The moth department under Supt. Minot A. Bean, has finished its work in the village and is husily engaged attending attending o the trees in Littleton road. Chelmsford Centre, which are

i Fred Siegal has returned to the village after spending a few days with of Dunstable road which was injured. A horse owned by Albert Galardy of Dunstable road which was injured. She boarded a car at the corner of Washington and Summer streets on week has been incapacitated from work. It was a closed car and since that time. crowded. She secured a seat, but a man stood in front of her, who was holding tightly to a strap. The car stopped with a ferk, and she received a violent blow on the neck, knocking her over to the lap of the woman be

side her.

The full court says that the evidence tended to show that the pole broke un-der the strain put upon it by the step-ping of the crowded car with a sudden jerk, and that either the pole sustaining the straps or the man in front of her came down upon her and in-jured her. The Boston Elevated claimed that it had never had a simiar accident before and did not introduce any evidence asking the court to order a verdict in its favor, which the court did. Now the full bench says the case should have been given to

SAYS MANIFESTO ISSUED BY GEN OBREGON CRITICISING RICH FOR REFUSING TO AID THE POOR

MENICO CITY, Feb. 26 .- Gen. Obregon issued last night a manifesto to the nation severely criticising the clergy, bankers and rich foreigners for refusing to contribute to the poor fusing to assist in relieving those who were starving, he characterized as the real enemies of the country. The manifesto ends with these words: "Mexicans, the revolution has just

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Lowell Young Man Ad-Boston Today

John A. Crowley, son of Mrs. Helen Crowley of 3 Fulton avenue is now a full fledged lawyer, for he took the oath of office this morning at the superior court in Boston, .

The young man, who is favorably mown in this city has succeeded in casiderable work and energy, as in order to continue his studies after leaving the local high school, he was forced to secure employment, and al-



though be worked duting the day be

The new lawyer was born in this city and received his early education at the St. Patrick's hoys' academy. Upon graduating from the academy, went to work and followed a course at the evening high school, and ther after some time, being in a position to enter the day school, he continued his studies and graduated with hon-

The bar was his object and consequently he studied law at the Y. M. C. A. Law school and on Jan. I he took the state bar examination and law school Mr. Crowley refused several good offers with corporation law firms in Boston and Lawrence, for he preferred returning-to Lowell with his

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Selling that bordered on a panicky nature swept the wheat market down more than five cents a bushel today. The critical situation regarding the possible opening of the Dardanelles was chiefly responsible. May wheat sold as low as 1.48½ at the opening as against \$1.53% at the close last night.

July wheat dropped four cents. Support from those who believe that the straits are still a long way from being open to the shipment of grain was forthcoming at the decline. May sold up to \$1.43% and July which had touched \$1.21% advanced to \$1.22 within the first ten minutes of trading.

Feverish unloading followed and the market soon smashed two cents below the undermost prices at the start, but railied again though not so strongly as before. On the second hour of selfing May dropped to \$1.46 1-2, a fall of I-S. cents compared which last night. The extremo setback which July meanwhile was 4.7-7 to \$1.20 3-8.

STATEMENT OF REP. LEWIS

Rep. Lowis claims to have been misrepresented by the Courler-Citizen to-day in reference to the firemen's bill. He states that he voted against the referendum on that bill, claiming he did not wish to dispose of it in that In regard to the charter hearing he

In regard to the charter hearing he states that he norified the Lowell commissioners at the state house a week age that a hearing on Rep. Murphy's hill would be held here tonight. In such cases, he says, the only notice given is an advertisement in a local paper.

given is an account paper.

The house, he says, will not act on any charter bill until it first passes upon the hill presented by the recess committee on city charters, which provides options on charters of every deviction.

mitted to the Bar in Federal Authorities Conducting Rigid Investigation Into the Stegler Case

> NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Federal au- ing expenses as he thought thorities were conducting today a rigid place him with a friend in Germany investigation into a statement made who wanted to employ a good linguist, by counsel for Richard P. Stegler, the German naval reservist arrested in German naval reservist arrested in this city Wednesday night, to the ef-fect that Commander Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy in Washington had furnished an Ameri-can passport to Carl Hans Lody, the German spy who was put to death in the tower of London last November.

referred to this allegation a Charles Griffiths, former, assistant

ler's statements were corroborated by Stegler at whose suggestion ler abandoned his alleged plan to to work for the German governme in obtaining information as to the whereabouts of an English fleet of dreadnaughts supposed to be in St. George's channel, Slegler was to have gone on the steamer Franconia, according to the steamer franconia, according to the steamer and when he was to have gone on the steamer franconia. cording to the lawyer and when he decided not to go a young German-American whom he knew by sight but not by name, was assigned to the per-tieus task and sailed on the steamer with a bogus passport in his pecket. The Franconia is due to arrive i Liverpool within a day or two.

Liverpool within a day or two.

Stegler was guoted by Mr. Griffiths as having said that his negotiations with Boy-Ed had progressed to the point where they had discussed money that was to be paid to Mrs. Stegler while he was in England. According to the lawyer, Boy-Ed had agreed to pay Mrs. Stegler \$150 a month while Stegler was in England and had furthermore agreed that should the furthermore agreed that should the British discover his mission and he British discover his mission and ha meet the same fate as Lody, Mrs. Stegler would receive \$150 a month

Commander Boy-Ed denied all the statements aftered to have been made by Stegler. He had tried to secure employment for Stegler, he said, and had advanced him money for travel-

he had decided that Stegler was not a suitable person for the position he had in mind and had asked Stegler to return the money advanced Siegler had not done, the commander

Geo. H. Wood says he is quoting the lowest prices of the year on watches,

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FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION

Cause More Sacred and of More Fundamental Importance Than Any Before People, Says Taft

National Education association here yesterday, said:

"The cause of free public education is more sacred and of more fundamental importance than almost any other before our people. It is one that awakens the profound interest of the people and commands the greatest and most willing self-sacrifice by the tax-paying public. The consequence of the force of the force is that our school systems of the importance in the force of the consequence of the force of t most willing sell-sacrince by the example of the favor is that our school systems are not as much scrutinized as they should be. Indeed, it is now difficult for the public of a community to learn the facts as to the thoroughness of the discipline and of the knowledge imparted in their schools or of economy in the expenditure of their funds devoted to education. Parents are themselves not qualified to pass upon the result of a public school system in a town, county or district in such a way as to make their opinion the best criterion. Hence there is great opportunity for fustian and shoddy in the products, concealed under a cloak of a pretentious curriculum and glowing annual reports.

nual reports.

"What we need in the country is an opportunity for standardization and comparison of school systems in the different cities. This, I think, we might have by establishing what Washington recommended, a national university in Washington.

The bureau of education might well be enlarged into a university which should not be a teaching university but one with a corps of experts who could offer to the public of all the states and the people of all local communities, the opportunity of having their respective school systems examined and reported on as to proper scope, efficiency, thoroughness anr comony. The same university should hold periodical examinations in convenient parts of the country which any person might, upon payment of a small fee, take and if successful, receive a certificate equivalent to a degree in certain established courses.

Boxing Exhibitions

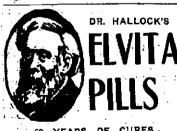
The legislative committee on legal The bureau of education might well

"All this would be voluntary; but if the system were impartial, thorough and wisely severe as it should be, the

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CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 26.—Professor value of the reports and the value of William II. Tatt of Yale university, former president of the United States, speaking before the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association here vesterday, said:

REPRESENTATIVES OF CITIES AND TOWNS OUT IN FORCE AGAINST STREET RAILWAY BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-A bill to reduce the amount street railways in Massa-chusetts shall pay to the various com-

The legislative committee on legal affairs yesterday heard Edward E. Keevin petitioner, and other supporters of his bill to permit boxing exhibitions under regulation by the state, with the health department in imme-

with the health department in immediate control. Because of the many matters under consideration the hearing was not finished and only those in favor of the measure were heard. Those who appeared in addition to Mr. Keevin were Benjamin H. Robrich of the Newsboys' union, Benjamin Waldron, John F. Evans, Joseph A. Woodman, John I. Fitzgerald, John H. Egan and Representative John L. Donovan.

Agricultural Laws

The committee on agriculture yesterday gave a hearing on the petition of the Hampden County Improvement league that a commission of five be appointed by the governor to investigate the operation and effect of the present laws relative to agriculture, animal industry, aplaries, dairy bureaus, fisheries and game, nursery inspection, ornithology, state forestry. gypsy moths, agricultural colleges and institutions, and kindred industries, offices and departments, and report to the next legislature.

Gravel Path for Horses

A large number of persons from all over the state appeared before the committee on roads and bridges yesterday in favor of a bill providing that in highways hereafter constructed or repaired, and in which surfacing is placed to prevent the wear caused by automobiles a space, of gravel construction, shall be left at either side for the use of horse-drawn vehicles.

FORMER LOWELL MAN...

Charles L. Richardson Died in Manchester, N. H.-Bequests to Lowell

Charles L. Richardson, a native of this city, who died recently at Man-chester, N. H., where he had been con-nected with the Amoskeag mills for a number of years, left several public bequests. His will provides that the bulk of the estate shall go to his wife for use during her life, after which

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10c Empress Toilet Pumice... 2 for 11c
25c Georgia Rose Talc. Pow., 2 for 25c
55c Georgia Rose Cold Cream, 2 for 51c
\$1.00 Georgia Rose Ext... 2 for \$1.01
\$1.00 Hall's Peroxide Scap... 2 for 20c
19c Hall's Foot Scap... 2 for 20c
15c Hall's Cream of Violets 2 for 16c
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2 for 11c 25c Combination Papeterie Tablet,

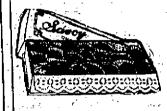
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As soon as their orders are run off,

the weavers employed at the Bigelow-

Hartford Carpet Co, are laid off, and

taken down and either thrown in the junk pile or sent to Thompsonville.

There are 273 looms in operation at

according to reports received by the

employes from officials of the plant, this number, it is alleged, will be further reduced. One weaver told the writer last evening that, although he had read the newspaper reports relative to the doings at the plant, he had

never taken any stock in them until

The U. S. Cartridge Co. has been a boon indeed to the people of this city, and only for the increased business; that the company is enjoying several hundred additional people would be walking the streets daily. Thee majority of the weavers laid off at the Ricelow-Hartford Carnet Co have according to the company of the weavers and off at the Ricelow-Hartford Carnet Co have according to the company of the weavers and off at the street of the company of the weavers and off at the street of the company of the compa

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. have accepted employment with this company. Several of them are married and have large families.

The Lyon Carpet Co., which recently purchased a plant outside the city, is doing a splendid business and the operatives are steadily employed. This company has one of the largest

Business at the Saco-Lowell shops is somewhat better and brighter things are looked for in the spring.

JOINED THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY

AT LOCKPORT, N. Y .- BELONGED TO SACRED HEART PARISH Three Lowell girls joined the Sis-

Bigelow Corpet Company

yesterday.

U. S. Cartridge Co.

THE SCHOOL REPORT OUT FOR KEEPING GASOLENE

for High School Accommodation-No School Signal

tendent of schools, which is also the long deferred, and some definite, comreport of the school committee, the probensive plan which will embrace committee having voted-to adopt it as within its scope the needs of the city its report, is fresh from the press and in this respect for a reasonable num-

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Increase for year 639 Number of public day schools 63 One high, thirteen grammar, thirty-three primary, two mixed, fourteen three primary, two mixed, idericen kindergarten.

umber of school buildings..... 59
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Elected teachers, Dec. 31st: on Permanent Substitutes School House Problem

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The city has practically entered into a partnership with the state for the purpose of providing vocational education; the arrangement has been in effect for more than three years, and the girls and boys who seek vocational training and who are of high school age are still housed in three old and widely-separated school buildings. If we are to continue vocational train-

cren are housed in three buildings, in a manner which is not in keeping with where a few moderately large ones night be erected. The school department used during the year 1914 sevention. The settlement of the high

35 JOHN ST.

Features of the Report-Appeal Garage Owner in Court for Violating Law--Fine of \$50 for Carrying Revolver

intendent an opportunity to take a verifier of incendiarism was the helt at our New England weather, as verifiet yesterday of Deputy C. Frank follows:

The rules of the school committee direct the superintendent to ring the mo-school signal when the weather it very stormy. It is quite certain that more is gained by suspending the sessions of schools in bad weather, and, at any tate, persons of good judgment to the cause of the fire was generally accepted by the investigation. rules of the school committee sions of schools in bad weather, and at any late, persons of good judgment flavor such a course. Unfortunately, perhaps, the decision as to the signal rests with the superintendent of schools, who is fully aware of his limitations in making an accurate forecast of the weather. The planets more in fixed courses, the risings and the fallings of the tide obey fixed laws, but among all of the world's laws, but among all of the world's natural phenomena and vagaries the weather of New England has achieved a distinction for inconstancy and

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Joe Kinnon, of the Bigglow Hart-ford Carpet company, has returned after spending a few days with friends in Clinton, Mass.

Edward McAleer, of the repair de-partment at the Boston & Maine re-pair shops, was awarded the title of champion checker player at the club

Thomas Heary, photographer for the Woodbine club, delivered the picture of the basketball team to the club quarters yesterday, and the members are much pleased.

Miss Madeline Boland of the Lawrence Manufacturing company, and one of the city's leading souranes will study with a prominent Roston teacher within a short time.

Edward Brennan, salesman for the National Discuit company, has been elected official timekeeper for the series of hasketball games being played in this city.

Friest G. Cummings, of the Hamilton Manufacturing company, defeated Lisle B. Streeter of the same company in a bowling match on a local alley last evening. Mr. Cummings took all three strings.

James McDermott, of the Federat

a partnership with the state for the purpose of providing vocational education; the arrangement has been in effect for more than three years, and the girls and boys who seek vocational trainings and who are of high school age are still housed in three old and widely-separated school buttilings. It we are to continue vocational training, then the dignity and importance of the enterprise and a fair consideration of what is justly due these girls and boys should impel the actional committee and the municipal council to take up the question of anitable quarfers for the vocational school.

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NFOUR HURT IN COLLISION

MILK AND PASSENGER CARS CRASH NEAR HOLYOKE-IN-VESTIGATION ORDERED

HOLYOKE, Feb. 26—Four men were injured in a head-on collision on the Amherst line of the Holyoke Street Railway near Meadowbrook farm yes-Trade papers take a very optimistic view of the husiness situation, and predict that the coming summer will bring unprecedented prosperity to the industries of this country. According to reports, several local shoe firms could have large army orders but for the fact that they are rather skeptical over the money situation.

Railway near Mcadowbrook farm yesterday afternoon.

The injured are:
Carl T. Willey, motorinan of milk car; ankle crushed, cut on chih.
Raiph Martin, conductor of milk car; both legs fractured.
Harry E. Barlow, compound fracture of right leg, left leg lacerated.
Henry L. Ufford, motorman of passenger car, injuries to face and one

senger car; injuries to face and one

hand.

A milk car coming from Amherst and a passenger car bound for Amherst met on a curve.

John S. Shine, conductor of the passenger car, George Shores of Springfield, and other passengers were brulsed.

brulsed. Dr. George W. Rawson of Amherst hastened to the scene and the injured were taken to the Holyoke hospital. An investigation has been ordered.

BILLERICA

Billerica grange, No. 223, met last evening in Grange hall with a large attendance of members. Following the transaction of a grist of routine business, the special program was carried out, which consisted of musi-by the grange and speaking. Short talks on poultry were given the following subjects being discussed:
"Housing and Ventilation," Hunden
Spiller: "Feeding," Clarence A. Bowman; "Discases," Frank L. Day. The
responses to roll call consisted of current events of matters of special interest to women, by the sisters; and items of special interest to men, by

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ters of St. Mary at the chapel of St. Joseph's academy, Lockport, N. Y., on Joseph's academy, Lockport, N. T., on Feb. 2. They are Sister Stanislaus, formerly Miss Helena Donahue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Donahue of Andrews street; Sister Mary of the Nativity, formerly Miss Kathryn Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Cosgrove street, and Sister Mary of Calvary, formerly Miss Helen Malone. All three are former residents of the Sacred Heart parish. The three young ladies are parish. The three young ladies are well known in the Sacred Heart par-The proof of a shoe is in the

AT DARTMOUTH FOR NEARLY 49

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 26,-Frank

A. Sherman, well known to two gen-erations of the alumni of Dartmouth

erations of the alumni of Bartmouth, where he was professor of mathematics for nearly 40 years, died today in his 7tth year. His son, Maurice S. Sherman, is editor of the Springfield. Mass., Union; one daughter, Gertrude E. Sherman, is a teacher at Abbott lacademy, Andover, Mass., and another is the wife of Francis J. Neef. Instructor of German at Dartmouth. Prof. Sherman was a native of Knox, Me. As a student he enlisted in a Maine regiment in the Civil war and lost an arm in the battle of the Wilderness. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1810 and Joined his alma mater's faculty two years later, re-

YEARS

MPATHY FOR POLAND CASCARETS FOR VOLID DOLLIES

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DEATH'S PRISON

THOMASTON, Me., Feb. 26.—Alice Pelletter, who began last January a sentence of 18 months in state prison is accessory after the fact in the mur-der of Mildred Sullivan of Houlton, was reported last night to be at death's

door.

Her sister, Miss Edna Pelletier, was summoned from Presque Isle and found her unconscious.

An application for the pardon of Airce Pelletier was filed immediately after her commitment, as it was said that she was a victim of tuberculosis, but no official action has been taken.

Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, who performed the operation which caused Miss Sullivan's death, is also under sentence in the prison.

G. SARGENT SAYS DISTRICT SYSTEM HAS SOMETHING FUN-DAMENTALLY WRONG ABOUT IT

While city children enjoy the best "While city children enjoy the best that money can buy, country children must be content with the ragged edges of our public-school system," asserts!

C. G. Sargent, of the Colorado Agricultural college, in a report on Colorado rural schools received by the United States Bureau of Education.

Prof. Sargent, who investigated the smaller country-school districts in Colorado (there are 1.725 such districts

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age), is led to the conclusion that "the district system has something fundamentally wrong about it."

One county was found that had 107 independent districts, consisting of 321 directors, with supervision over 7,522 children, a director for every 20 children. One district did not for seven years report a child, yet "kept its independent organization, elected its independent organization, elected in the sevent seek each years. achool board each year, levied no taxes and spent no money for education." In one county were found a three and a two teacher school just one mile apart on a level road "with the only impassable harrier between them." Mr. Sargent declares, "an imaginary line forming district boundaries. Furthermore, the teachers passed each other twice a day in going to and from their schools." In another section of the state "a four-mile radius will include all of the habitable posts of seven separate independent school districts, having a total of 500 children of school age, 12 teachers, and properly with an assessable value of over \$1,000,000." Of the 1,725 school districts of the state having not over 350 children, the school board each year, levied no taxes

of age, an unusually high standard of

KEEP YOUR CHILDREN STRONG

Some children catch one ailment after another, have colds after colds, while other children are seldom sick

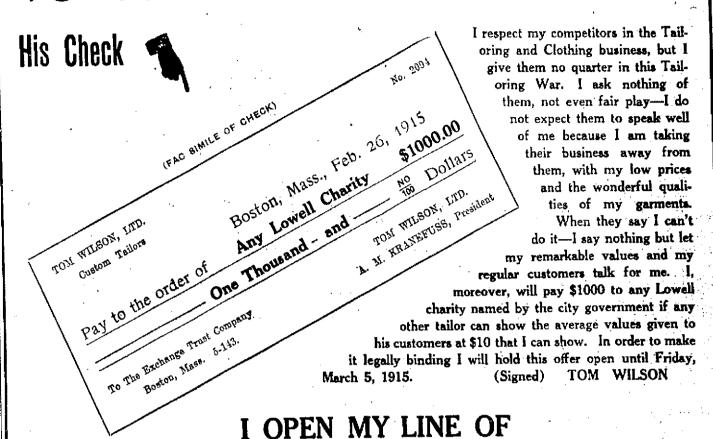
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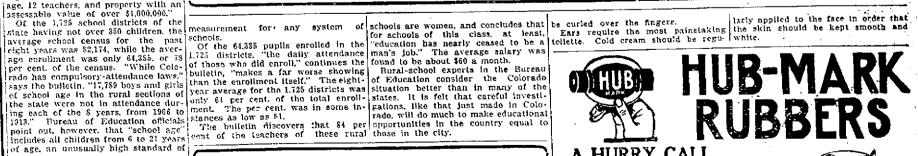
IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR BY GWEN SEARS

WASHING THE FACE Milady would laugh to scorn the per- cars

Milady would laugh to scorn the person who accused her of not knowing how to wash her own face, but there are many, many women who have never really known how to do this seemingly simple thing in the correct way. It isn't enough to wash the face. Each feature, the eyes, lips, mouth, nose, cars, forehead and chin need attention. Many a discriminating woman would receive a shock if she should see the cioth with which the masseuse has given the preliminary when of her features.

Here then are some hints for the regular morning tollette of the face: Commencing with the chin, raise it high to remove any dirt that may have collected in the loose skin or the lines or wrinkles that may be appearing.

In the daily ablution the cyclids are apt to be neglected, and so stored away in the folds of the skin, are collected dust particles. Lashes and brows must be kept scrupulously clean and no cursory method will accomplish this, with a soft principle of the reads, with a soft principle of the roots, with a soft and scrub, especially up behind the camel's hair brush. The lashes should



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Manchester May Go to Haverhill -Noonan's Haverhill Goes to Fitchburg

Same Circuit Again

The New England league will therefore open its 1915 season with the same eight citles on its roster as composed the path of 1914. The only difference which will exist will he in the personnel of the owners.

Instead of Dan Clohecy at llaverhill we will have Jack Moore. In Lawrence Joe Sullivan, who by the way is a mighty good fellow and should be a blk favorite with the down river fans, will he in "main squeeze" where Lou Pieper and Dan Nooman formerly held the reins.

In Loynn the baseball syndicate of last year has given way to Pieper and Fraser. Where Fred Lake held forth in Fitchburg at the beginning of the 1914 campaign Dan Nooman will be located this year. Lowell, Worcester, and Portland remain in the same hands, while Joe Burns has relinguished a third of his interests in the Lewiston club. to Arthur Irwin, who will manage the team.

This is the result of the deliberations entered into yesterday by the New England magnates in one of the stormlest sessions which has ever been convened in this or any other uninor league. Unless there's another deal all around the board the plans as above outlined will be carried out. The schedule committee will meet Monday in Worcester and begin the drafting of playing dates.

Krady Delayed Meeting

Ready Delayed Meeting

Tom Keady kept the meeting waiting for him until nearly 5 o'clock. He was in Manchester conferring with the officials of the Amoskeag Textile club, and telephoned to President Murnane that he would take the first train for Boston after the conference. Everyone interested in the league was on the anxious seat, as it were, pendig Keady's arrival.

Finally Tom blew in like a gust of bad weather. In spite of the friendly feeling which exists toward Keady in New England league circles, his face was not a welcome sight yesterday. One look at his countenance was enough to show that no satisfactory

but the Li'l old league' will go on forever, might have been the selection offered by the New England magnates last night after their meeting at the Quiloy House in Boston had Tim Murnane and his crew been in a caroling mood. But they were not, Manchester, fair Manchester had been counted out of this year's circuit and nobody was in a frame of mind which even approached the song stage.

Although Manchester will not be in the 1915 New England league circuit the league will present an eight team front nevertheless. Dan Nooman has shifted his Haverhill franchise to Fitchburg where the populace is clamoring for baseball.

"Jack" Moore, the South Boston man who has been interested in the old New Bedford franchise which was taken to Fitchburg and then Manchester, decided late last night to send more money after that which he has already spent in New England league mates closed with the understanding that he lake the Manchester franchise to Haverhill.

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No action was taken yesterday apriopos to the selection of a new secretary of the league. In the opinion of many, however, Raiph McMillan, the Boston Journal baschall expert and one of the best known writers in the country, will be given the herth.

Just when the secretaryship will be awarded has not been made known nor even guessed. In fact things are coming over the plate so fast for the magnates in this league that they apparently haven't a thought to waste upon officials right now. However, to judge from the remarks let fall by the various club owners it would seem that McMillan will be tradered the job of secretary as soon as things calm down a trific. The Boston writer would be a hig asset to this circuit especially in these times of trials and tribulations.

No More "Parming" No More "Farming"

HIGHLAND METH.—S. Marshall 290, F. Marshall 254, Harrison 295, Richardsin 322, Holden 283; totals 1455, GORHLAN STREET P. N.—C. Tattor 260, Barris 246, Sub 241, Matthews 257, Flelding 268; totals 1272.

France-American League AIKEN'S STARS—P. Pineault 252, Jacques 287, Genler 252, Laurent 278, Doucet 257; totals 1303.

ROYALS—Gendreau 234, Plante 258, Elliot 255, Lemire 269, Forget 233; totals 1255.

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NEW YORK, Peb. 28.—Gains were the rule in the stock market early today with a fair degree of activity. The rise was most noticeable in the special group, where advances of a point of more were registered. Metal shares also were prominent, the activity of Anaconda Copper note offering acting as a stimulant to those issues. United States Sicel and Bethlehem Steel reflected a underate demand. Baldwin Lacomotive pfd, with a one point decline to 99 was the only stock to record a minimum price in the early dealings. Prices for Americans in London were mixed but gave no hint of further way developments.

Prices offered less resistance in the early afternoon, specialties showing greater weakness. The slocks and honds of the Rock Island system made low records.

Tho close was firm.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 26,—There was considerable strength to local mining shares at the opening today. Butte & Superior rose to 48 and Am. Zinc advanced to 23 1-2. Other stocks were quiet and firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 8.48; July, 8.10; Aug, 8.70 hdd; Oct. 8.29; Déc. 9.14. The close was steady. March, 8.25; May, 8.51; July, 8.72; Oct., 8.98; Dec. 9.14. Spot closed quiet. Middling 8.35. No sales.

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NEW YORK, Fob. 26.—Mercantile paper 3½24 per cent. Sterling exclange steady; 60 day bills 4.79; for 5442; 6350; for demand 4.80. Bar 1014; silver 1½. Mexican dollars 37½.
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100 days 2½43; 90 days 2½43; six months 5114; 3½. Call money steady; ligh 2; low 65½ 1½; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 1½; offered at 2.

RAILROADS Alaska Gold 28% Allouez 42 Am zinc 23% Arcadian 46% Arizona Com 45% Butte & Superior 46% Cal & Ariz 53 Cal & Hecla 380 Centennial 17 Chino 351% Coper Range 333% Daly-West 2% E. Butte 9% Granby 67 Greene-Cananea ... Indiana

Committee on Cities Coming to MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—The province Lowell Today—Mayor Can See

MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—The province of Quebec was suffering today from the effects of a heavy and seet storm and telegraph and telephone communication between this city and Quebec was impossible. The heavy fall of snow last night helped to hamper the work of restoring normal wire condition. Rivers have risen rapidly for several days and have flooded low lying spots in several parts of the province. In some parts of suburban Montreal the streets are canals and houses, can only be reached in rowboats. Reports show the St. Francis river to be in a state of flood at Sherbrook while at Rock Island the river has done much damage to lumber mills and buildings. At Plesisville the White river has carried away a bridge. carried away a bridge.

WALKER GETS CONTRACT

FOR BRICKWORK ON ADDITION WELSH OUTBOXED WHITE PLANT IN LAWRENCE STREET

Daniel H. Walker, the Dutton street contractor, has been awarded the contract for the brickwork on the new \$30,000 addition to the U.S. Cartridge Co.3 plant and states that be will becaption admins to the U.S. Cartridge. Co.'s plant and states that he will begin to lay brick within a few days. The job will require 300,000 bricks. The work will be pushed along without delay.

BUT POSTPONEMENT WAS RE-QUESTED BY THAW'S COUNSEL NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Upon the

plea of his attorney and with the con-sent of the district atotrney, the trial of Hacry K. Thaw, for conspiracy, which was to start here next Monday in the criminal broads of the court, was today postponed for a week. The absence from the city of one of the associates of Thaw's chief counsel was given as a reason for the postponement.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITES

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—The making of a sciedule with the franchises of one of the clubs in litigation was the difficult problem that faced the Federal learne inspirales at the opening of their second annual meeting here to day. D. J. Haff and S. G. Glimore, of Kansas City, were on hand to fight for the clubs at their second annual meeting here to day. D. J. Haff and S. G. Glimore, of Kansas City, were on hand to fight for the clubs in litigation was the difference of the war is as follows: "Nothing important has occurred in either the atre of the war."

BURLIN, Feb. 25.—IBy wireless to Sayville, N. Y.) Today's official report on the war is as follows: "Nothing important has occurred in either the atre of the war."

BUSTON, Feb. 26.—The house concurred with the senate today in concluding said the matter would receive prompt consideration at the FEDERAL LEAGUE MEETING.

from Chicago said the matter we receive prompt consideration at league's hands.

SUBSTITUTE NEW HAVEN BILL PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 26.— Counsel for the New York, New Havthe bulletin issued today by Madame Bernhardt continues to the bulletin issued today by Madame Bernhardt's physicians. "She passed a very good night."

Nortfolk, Va., Feb. 25.—Failure of coast guard uniters searching for the Erlists steamer Florence File, reported in distress, to find any trace of her caused marine men here today to believe the vessel probably was drifting northward in the guil stream.

Nortfolk, Vonn., Feb. 26.—Eben Hill, a prominent from manufacturer of tits city and cousin of Congressmant-cicle, E. J. Hill, died today at the bown of the substitute was prepared over DAN.

Counset for the New York, New Haven & Heavier of the Comparation committee of the Rhode Island house today a substitute for the bill recently introduced in connection with a plan for financing the road. The substitute was prepared of the original measure.

One of the company's lawyers said over DAN.

The heavy rainfall traised the Merrimack bighest point that it has corporations to issue preferred stock.

RUN-DOWN WOMAN Made Strong by Our Vinol

FUNERALS

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 28—Minister Yan Divke at The Hagac cabled today in was unofficially reported to him the catifer crew of the American place this norming from the home of blacken today in this maring from the home of cloaked in mystery. By Louis church at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. R. Labosslere, assisted by Rev. L. Unierl as a dealer of the International Mercantile data of the International Mercantile data

FUNERAL OF FANNY REED STATISTICS

THIS AFTERNOON WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

The fineral of Fanny M. Reed, a former resident of this city, who died in Paris, France, Jan. 22, and whose body was brought to this city, took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Public services of a simple nature



where prayers were read by Key C. T. Billings. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Judge Frederic A. Fisher, under the direction of Undertakers Simmons & Brown!

Deceased was a famous singer and social leader in Europe for many years. In her early days she sang before the sovereigns of Europe.

AWRENCE EXECUTIVE PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST MEMBERS OF

CHAMPION HAD ADVANTAGE OVER CHICAGOAN IN BOUT AT MIL-

MAUNCEE, Feb. 26.—Freddie Welsh outboxed Charile White in a 10-round no-decision boxing contest at the Auditorium last night, according to the almost unanimous opinion of sporting writers. Welsh appeared to have had the advantage in five rounds, the third to the seventh, inclusive. White shaded his opponent in the ninth and tenth, and the first, second and eighth appeared to be even.

OPENING WAS SET FOR MONDAY REMOVE MINES FROM SEA

PLY TO U. S. PROPOSALS TO ENGLAND AND GERMANY

to start here next Monday nal branch of the supreme tration officials were hoping today for carly postponed for a week, from the city of one of so of Thaw's chief counsel as a reason for the post-ion of dangers to neutral shipping. These suggestions include removal of all mecessary mines in the high season of the suprementation of dangers to neutral shipping. These suggestions include removal of all mecessary mines in the high season of the suprementation of dangers to neutral shipping. and provide for the distribution of foodstuffs to the German civillan pop-ulation and the abandonment of the German submarine warfare on merchant ships.

The American proposals have been

submitted by England to her allies. France, and Russia for consideration. At the same time the British cabinet has taken them under consideration. While merchant vessels still are being destroyed by mines and torpedoes. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department has ordered that all ports in the British Isles, including the continental port of Bordeaux, be made "special ports" reputring special rates of war insurance from the government bureau. This was done because of dangers to ships in the new German

THE USUAL SURING PRESMET IN

OVER DAM

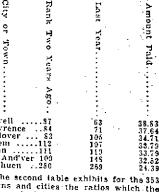
The heavy rainfall this week has traised the Merrimack river to the bighest point that it has been thus far this year. Vesterday the flashboards at the Pawtucket dam were washed away and today about five feet of water is flowing over the crest of the dam. Officials at the Locks & Canais state that there is no danger of a freshet at present as the water is only at its usual height at this time.

The fact that the river is rising railly and that there is great trouble up north poftends a spring freshet at Lowell.

State Board of Education Gives Out Interesting Figures

A report soon to be issued by the state board of education will contain a compilation of figures showing the apparent interest. The 253 cities amitowns in the state take in their public schools, as evidenced by the financial support accorded them. The average for the state was \$38.60 and Lowell is just a little below that average, the amount being \$38.83.

These figures are shown in two ways, one giving the amount appropriated for each child's education, based on the annual appropriation and the average membership of the schools. The second table shows how much out of each one thousand dollars of valuation is appropriated for public school purposes.



t LICENSING BOARD

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.—Mayor Kane preferred charges against Chairman John W. Duffy and Sincon Woodberry of the licensing board today, alleging incompetency, inefficiency, neglect of outy and unbecoming conduct. He sets next Thursday as the day on which hearings will start.

LICENSING BOARD

The accord table exhibits for the 353 towns and cities the ratios which the sums raised by taxation and expended for the support of the public schools bear to their respective assessed valuation. For convenience of apprehension the ratio in each case is expressed as 50 many dollars of tax on a thousand dollars of valuation.

ssued by the circuit court yesterday will halt temporarily the transfer of the Kansas City Federal league franchise to P. T. Powers of New York, which was expected to be made at the meeting of the league in Buffalo to-

PRES. COMISKEY BETTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Charley Comis-key, owner of the Chicago, Americans who was reported scriously III in San Francisco, expects to be able to leave his bed today, according to word received by Secretary Harriage of the American league. His condition was said to be not as alarming as first

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

THE USUAL SURING FRESHEP IN MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO FOR sale: full size; will sell for \$100 cash; a big bargain. Write A 72, Sun Office.

parish.

the committees proposed to the Lowell this evening to give a hearing on a bill to amend the charter of the city of Lowell.

The civil service examination for the police lieutenancy will be held at city hall, March 1, at 9,30 a, m. The examination will be open to police service and it was binted at city hall

Civil Service Evamination

Little Good in Hearing

mittee on cities. This is apropos of

the committee's proposed visit to

"Consistency thou art a jewel," was hearing this evening and the board of not mentioned of the legislative comparities on ellies. This is annone of hearing will begin at 7,30 o'clock.

And the committee on charters was appointed to the committee of the committee by the proposed amendment of the committee by the committee by the proposed amendment of the committee by the proposed

CITY HALL—Cronin 271. Coughlin 26. Countries and seven were of notific countries and seven with the floor. The centre of the floor was more of ten the scene of activities last sight than in the contest. If may Grant and Herve Octe played a will will ask the floor was more of ten the scene of activities last sight than in the contest. If may Grant and Herve Octe played a will will ask the floor was more of ten the scene of activities last sight than in the contest. If may Grant and Herve Octe played a will will ask the floor was more of ten the scene of activities last sight than in the contest. If may Grant and Herve Octe played a will will ask the floor was more of the two may grant and the recommendation of the contest of the scene and will will ask the floor of the will be seen that the scene and will will ask the scene and CHANDONNET—Mrs.' Ferdinand Chandonnett, nee Julia Bourgeels, aged 45 years, 11 months and 9 flays, died last night at her home, 37 fleaver street. She leaves a husband and 10 children, Alfred, Edouard, Telesthur, Marie Blanche, Evelina and Ida; a mother, Mrs. Vablen Perreault, four brithers, Edmond, George, Romulde and Joseph Bourgeols of Canada; four disters. Mesdames Emma Perreault, Emma Priquet, Amanda Johnson and Elizabeth Soumls, all of Canada. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Fram is of St. Louis' parish and 5t. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

the family. Henri Achln, Jr., Earl Rog-crs, Telesphore Leblanc and others, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Vernon A. Bullard, of Burlington, Vt., was today selected by President Wilson for United States attorney for Vermont.

ROSTON. Feb. 26.—The house con-curred with the senate today in adopting resolutions requesting con-gress to invite all nations to unite in the formation of a world peace.

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 26.—Eben Hill, a prominent from manufacturer of this city and cousin of Congressman elect E. J. Hill, died today at the home of his rister, Mrs. Alfred M. Wildman, in Danbyry, according to word received here today. according to

BORDEAUX, Feb. 25.—"The condi-tion of Sarah Bernhardt continues to he as satisfactory as possible," says the bulletin issued today by Madame Bernhardt's physicians. "She passed a very good night."

REAL LIQUOR BUSINESS ITCHING, BLISTERED SKIN-ERUPTION ALL

Druggists Dispense Lots of Booze —Senator Appeals to Senate for Change in Law -

enses for the sale of liquor by druggists. Senator Clark said that many druggists were doing a real liquor business and that such conditions were unfair not only to the liquor dealers. have to pay a much larger license than the druggists, but also to the

fee than the druggists, but also to the public at large.

Senator Doyle of New Bedford said that he had been hearing these same arguments for the last eight years; that this legislation was not really an attempt to cut out the druggists, but was an entering wedge for statewide prohibition; he said that if the senators wanted that policy they would you for for the bill.

out further debate. Reimbursement for Cattle

As soon as the senate received from the house the resolve to appropriate

IS YOUR DAUGHTER PALE?

Does she inherit a delicate organiza-tion from you? The anemia of young girls may be inherited or it may be caused by bad air, lack of proper food,

Senator Clark of Brockton made an \$150,000 to pay for cattle and property destroyed because of the foot and to substitute for an adverse committee report the bill which would abolish learner for the accommanded the governor's message to mouth disease—the resolve which ac-companied the governor's message to the house yesterday—Senator Kimball of Westford moved its immediate refthe house yesterday—Senator Kimball of Westford moved its immediate reference to the committee on agriculture; that committee an once reported back favorably. Senator Bazeley, for the committee on ways and means, reported that the resolve ought to pass, and on his further motion all the rules were suspended, the resolve given its several readings, passed to be engrossed, and sent back to the house for enactinent. The whole procedure occupied just about whee minutes after the committee on agriculture had made its report.

On motion of Senator Gordon of Springfield, all rules were suspended and the resolve to give the state for each of the engrossed and sent to the house.

On a motion by Senator Bazeley of twindings, the rules were suspended and in bill to permit Blackstone to take additional land for water supply was engrossed and sent to the house.

Milk Legislation Opposed

ture had made its report.

On motion of Springfield, all rules were suspended and the resolve to give the state for that his district was the only one in gill. Boston in which every ward voted no-license, and yet they saw in that district what the licensed drug store could do, and not only there, but for Newton and other horder towns and eities which vote no-license. Mr. Bates said the hill was much better than the existing law and ought to be substituted for the adverse report.

Senator Clark read from a report by the Boston licensing board on the abuse of the druggist's license.

Substitution was refused, 11 for, 17 opposed, and an attempt to get the year, and mays falled. The adverse reports on this bill and on two other similar bills were then accepted without further debate.

legislation necessary on so much of the governor's address as refers to milk.

Social Welfare—Leave to withdraw to Charles H. Morrill on his petition that the age limit below which minors may be employed in manufacturing industries be raised from 14 to 18 years, Messrs. Morrill, Davis and Barry of the house dissenting: to the legislative bureau of the progressive party on its petition to give increased powers to the minimum wage commission, Messrs. Morrill and Davis of the house dissenting: to Henry K. Burr on his petition that the director of statistics may expend \$1000 a year to disseminate information to intending emilagnatism regard to Massachusetts with the purpose of disconraging inopportune immigration; to the relief committee of the Massachusetts committee on unemployment on their, petition for an appropriation for needy previous; to Jesse B. Gove on his petition that Boston's Civil war pension act shall apply to all veterans who were ever in the employ of the city reference to next general court of the petition of Arthur Emmons 3d, to establish a state board of immigration; to be committed upon the proporty or provide for the, posting of information in places of employment.

Tuberculosis Hospitals

Dealic Civil war pension of the petition of Arthur Emmons 3d, to establish a state board of immigration; to be committed upon the property or proporty or proporty in purpose of employment.

Tuberculosis Hospitals

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Start a New

Fuel Year on

You know how business firms start their

year at a certain date. On that date, they

count up their profit and loss. They take

account of stock on hand, figure how much it cost them to do business and see where

buying of fuel. Start March 1. Figure up

how much you paid for coal in the last 12

months. Think of the clinkers and ashes

Why don't you do the same thing in the

Then begin the new year from March 1

March

you threw out.

Nov. 19, 1914:—"All my life, until about a year ago, I was troubled with blisters and sores over my entire body; The itching and burning was terrible, and I could hardly sleep. I used man it is not the intent of the american Federation of Lubor, treatments that were unsuccessful and did not give me any relief. I started using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and they helped me wonderfully. I WAS RELIEVED AT ONCE, and after about two dozen applications I can say that I was free and cured of that awful disease. My skin now is as clear as anybody's."—(Signed) Geo. Whitcher, Ir., R. F. D. No. 54, Caledon, N. Y. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For trial free write to Dept. 9-R, Resinol Control of the surface of the tenure of judges." For trial free write to Dept. 9-R, Resi-nol, Baltimore.

with any persons for the removal of garbage from his premiees.

Street Rallway—Reference to the next general court of the petition of Matthew A. Higgins to include pupils of state normal schools in the privi-

school scholars on street railways.

afternoon on the petition of Melville II. Barker that the anti-injunction act

hours without attention.

by using Lowell Coke at \$5.90 per ton, instead of coal at \$8.00. Try that for a year

and the money you save will make a tidy nest-egg in the bank.

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ers or nauseous gases; easy to care for. With

Lowell Coke your fire will keep nicely for 12

\$5.90 per ton and you get

extra good measure.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

This is to certify that I have used Lowell Coke this

season and I am surprised at the big saving over past

(Signed)

Look at your weight slips. Order from

February 23, 1915.

PETER DAVEY.

Well Known Undertaker

time because it pays. Begin now.

your coal dealer or direct from

Lowell Gas Light Company, Lowell, Mass,

bills, and it gives good satisfaction.

And best of all, you'll have a better fire.

You're sure to use Lowell Coke some

SKIN-ERUPTION ALL
HIS LIFE, NOW CURED unconstitutional.

A large delegation of labor men opposed the bill. Henry Sterling; chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, said that the bill practically nullified last year's net.

FIRE IN TEWKSBURY

Cotinge of Wm; E. Jopes Burned in South Tewksbury-The Barn Was Savt4

A cottage owned and occupied by William E. Jones and his family and ocated in South Tewksbury, was purped to the ground Wednesday. The barn, which adjoins the home, was saved through the efforts of the fire department. The fire caught from a coal which dropped from the stove a coal which dropped from the stove to the carpet in the sitting room while the house was in charge of children.

PROPERTY RIGHT—MANY LABOR MEN AT HEARING

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The legislative committee on the judiciary gave a hearing at the state house yesterday

a coal which dropped from the stove to the store are applied from the store while the store will be house was in charge of children. The department was summoned in haste, but when it reached the premises the house was practically gutted. The firemen directed their efforts on the barn which they saved. The loss is heavy.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morn-ing, March 1, at 8 o'clock, for the late Mary E. B. Hunt.

DON'T INJURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Take a Teaspoonful of Rheumasalts for Lame Back or Bladder Trouble

LOWELL, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1916

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

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Winter Coats to Close

\$7.50 CHILDREN'S COATS

All children's coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, reduced from \$7.50. To close out.

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Coats at Coats at

FUR TRIMMED AND CORDUROY COATS \$10.00

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There are still a lot of CHILDREN'S DRESSES left for today and tomorrow's selling, and they are values you cannot afford to miss.

Cloak Department

Second Floor

SPECIAL MARKDOWN ON

Hosiery and Underwear

In order to close out on these particular lots of children's, misses' and ladies' hosiery and underwear, we are selling them at a price below what they cost. READY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

LADIES' BLACK WOOL HOSE, ribbed 17c and plain, were 250.....

LADIES' CASHMERE, black, tan and 38c

oxford, were 50c..... ODD SIZES MISSES' BLACK 12/2c

CASHMERE HOSE, were 250,

FLEECED VESTS, were 50c...

ODD SIZES CHILDREN'S FLEECED

VESTS AND PANTS, were 25c,

CHILDREN'S TAN COTTON HOSE, fine ribbed, double toe and heel......121/2c

Hoslery and Underwear Dept.

MISSES' FINE BLACK RIBBED COTTON HOSE, light weight

CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED WHITE COTTON HOSE....

BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, in 1-1 rib or

SIZES LADIES' HEAVY 25c BOYS' HEAVY COTTON HOSE, round ticket make, with four thread linen tos and heel, wear well....... 25c

> MISSES' SILK LISLE HOSE, in black, tan or white, round ticket, with four thread toe and heel, or triple toe,

Street Floor

Sale Today

90 DOZEN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, \$1.00 value at 59c-We are offering on sale, 90 dozen ladies' white shirt waists, bought from the manufacturer at 50c on the dollar. Ladies' fine lingerie waists, made in newest models, fine organdie, lawn, crepe and batiste, nicely fine organdle, lawn, cope trimmed, in large variety of new 59c styles, \$1.00 value, at, each.....

See Display in Palmer Street Window SIX CASES OF GOOD DRESS GINGHAM AT 6 1-4c Yard-Six cases of good dress gingham in remnants; plain chambray, stripes, checks and plaids, all new spring patterns; quality sold on the piece at 10c 6/4c yard, at, yard.....

BEST QUALITY OF PERCALE AT 8c Yard-Now on sale, several cases of best quality of Manchester percale in remnants, large assortment of new spring patterns in dark and light colors, full yard wide and very good quality for waists, house dresses, bleuses and men's shirts, 121500 value, at, yard

FURNISHING SECTION, Basement

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Just open, our new spring line of men's negligee shirts, made of fine percale cheviots in large assortment of new patterns. Special value, 48c

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BOYS' BLOUSES-Boys' blouses, made of good gingham, chambray, percale, madras and sateen, well made, double seams. Special value, 25c at, each.....

Basement

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LAWRENCE SHOOTING CASE

Remembering the old proverb about the danger of throwing stones when one lives in glass houses, Lowell does not feel disposed to read a moral lecture to Lawrence on some phases of municipal politics. The recent regrettable outrage in the down river city only serves to arouse the sympathy of most Lowell people for the victim, and condemnation people had of any agitation for a the sympathy of most hoven people for the techni, and solven for the spirit of which the attack was the fruit—a spirit of lawlessness change. There is no real demand for him a mighty yearning for the garden and irresponsibility from which Lawrence has sought to clear itself charter tinkering at this time, and the since the historic days of the I. W. W. and their anarchistic propaganda-The shooting of a prominent city official by a crank suffering from a real or imaginary grievance may happen in any city, and at any time, but attitude, which is to let matters stand each incident of the kind, whether in New York or Lawrence, has lessons for all municipalities.

From the available facts on the Lawrence shooting affair, it would seem that the accused individual belongs to the class of professional politicians and everlasting agitators from which all cities of this section builty of taking the efforts of a very suffer to some extent. With an exaggerated sense of his grievances and few malcontents seriously. There are his own importance, it is not strange that the Lawrence product of cheap a great many in Lowell who feel that politics was driven to attempted murder. Whether same or irrational, our political situation could be imwe do not have to go outside of Lowell to see an exemplification of the proved, but they hope to see it imsystem that has brought him to such sorry straits.

There is a very plain double lesson in the Lawrence example—one for the public of like cities and the other for the authorities. It tells the public that in choosing men who are to represent them in all political offices, they should seek same, prudent and unselfish men of demonstrated ability and capacity for business administration.

Incidentally, all communities should seek to show their people the damage that unsavory political episodes do to the reputation of a city. When elections reveal that the electorate voied strongly for men with many other news items regarding the have changed their minds is no reason hait records, or glaring undesirability, or when such things as the recent shooting incident go abroad, the city is placed in a false light. All phastze the stlent part it usually plays ter. cities realize this fact almost as fully as does Lawrence.

ly investment.

listration of agricultural schools and

OUR OWN SECTION

It is not by accident nor through

fancy that New England made goods

petition with the products of the world.

They hold their own in quality and

have the least esteem nearest home:

is the trouble anything but provincial

anywhere are produced right in their

home section, and that it is the high-

that market by taking the trouble to

ask for New England made goods.

soon, if they will show that they appre-

PRESIDENT ON HIGH SOCIETY

certain quarters to brand him as an

immaculately-clothed aspirant to so-

dent is indeed a gentleman of dignity

tirical thrusts were such as to cause

a flurry of annoyance in the minds of

our American leisure class. "It is very

amusing sometimes," said President

ciety gives itself. The world could

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Stick to the

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nal as well as political honor.

nothing could be farther from

Before President Wilson's election.

clate their excellence.

POSSIBLE FOOD EMBARGO

That America holds some very good colleges would prove a wise and timecards in playing the international game of diplomacy is intimated by the threat said to have been sent to the belligerents by our government that, unless the sea is cleared of its present naval terror for neutral shipping, this have established a reputation in discountry may prohibit the exportation tant markets the world around. They of all food materials to the warring have won on their merits, in stiff com-countries. If this be true, the expediency of modifying the sea campaign in some important particulars may immediately recommend itself to both England and Germany.

This phase of the question bears prejudice, an unreasoning survival of shipments to the belligerents would react far more strongly against England New England made goods are the best
than Germany. England now sees to on earth. It's time we got out of our
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tested by the romowing return around the strong of the theory of the total services the that Germany does not get foods from the outside world while she imports at will, at the risk of destruction, it is true, but nevertheless in large quantities. It is true also that England is more dependent on other countries for food than Germany. It is therefore most important for England that America should continue to ship food materials to her, and the English result of the materials to her, and the English result of the section.

The makers of these goods can do a formation of the pull in your tasty advertising, would state that someone broke librately stole that beautiful calendar of the goods of the materials to her, and the English great to overcome this condition. it that Germany does not get foods ruts and ceased to let our notions food materials to her, and the English government will not take the American by exploiting the New England marnote lightly. It is reported that al- ket, but they have a right to expect ready England has taken the matter the people to use their heads. Let up with both France and Russia, and the consumers investigate, and they some settlement is expected in the will find that the best goods made

near future. The German position is already known, for Germany has declared that est economy to purchase from the she will call off the submarine attacks home market. And let them cultivate if England will raise the ban on shipments of food to her civilian population. Should the note be disre- They will find them forthcoming very garded, or should the alleged request be met with a refusal, England has more at stake than Germany. Anything that would modify the submarine warfare of the past week would be grateful relief to neutral shipping and insidious efforts were being made in to the peoples of all neutral nations.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS

for the Essex County Agricultural truth, as time has shown. The presischool which, though doing a splendid and reserve, but he has revealed the work, is unable to accept all the stud- qualities of a plain, sincere man whenents who apply or to carry out its ever the spoilight of publicity has been program in full, ewing to scarcity of thrown on his unofficial acts. Lest funds. This is a common complaint expressed bimself a few days ago on in this section of the country where the subject of "society" as it is genermanufacturing interests keep all that ally understood, and his delicately sarelates to the farms in the background. A new spirit is now evident, however, as the need for scientific agricultural instruction is becoming more apparent and more pressing. In the governor's Wilson, "to see the airs that high solast formal message the importance of farm development to New England was given great prominence, and in this the chief executive of the state merely echoed the wishes of the chief executive of the nation. Before it is too late, our public wishes to see a revival of state activity in all relating to reclamation, conservation, cattle raising and scientific farming.

To this end would it not be advisable for each county in the commonwealth to erect an agricultural school on practical and adequate lines to meet the growing/requirements of this section and to train all who wish to devote their energies to scientific farming? Great reclamation and kindred projects have been carried out in the west and south of late years, and only the east has held its farm problems to be secondary. In all relating to farm development we are not only behind other parts of our own country, but we are far behind most foreign countries, according to the views of the inter national commission which made an exhaustive study of foreign conditions a year or so ago. As our population grows, the need for farming activity becomes more pressing and money apent in the establishment and admindispense with high society and never in the life of nations. Every day, thouthe European capitals.

THE CHARTER HEARING

The news that we are to have charter hearing before the legislative committee on cities this evening was the first intimation that many Lowell committee from the legislature will not find its energies taxed by the Lowell is most important that a representative gathering appear to oppose any suggestion of charter change and to impress on the committee the undesiraproved under the terms of the present city charter, and according to its provisions which are clastic enough and broad enough to satisfy the most exacting citizens who sincerely desire

The sinking of the merchant ships in the waters around England and the merchant service only serve to em- why the city should change its char-

miss it. High society is for those who sands upon thousands of vessels of all have stopped working and no longer descriptions ply their trade in storm have anything to do." President Wil- and sunshine, in tropic seas and in son is a very courageous man. He glacial regions, white a forgetful world runs the risk of never being invited busies itself about other affairs. The again to several of our very nicest glare of a floating mine or a torpedo affairs-and really we have some that let light into a trade of which most can compare with the most select of know little, but of which Joseph Con-

glacial regions, while a forgetful world busies itself about other affairs. The glare of a floating mine or a torpedo let light into a trade of which most know little, but of which Joseph Conrad and our own C. P. Connolly write eloquently.

There is something about the look of the early daffodis in the florists' windows which brings back the smell of fresh earth and awakes the desire to work in the garden among the growing things. Adam must have carried with him a mighty yearning for the garden of Eden—a yearning which has come down to his sons and daughters in this down to his sons and daughters in this late generation.

Mr. Bird's suggestion that Massachusetts should go on record for peace setts should go on record for peace more sounds good but it has little merit. here." The administration is anxiously watching for the first opportunity to get in some mediation to that end, and they know more about the real situation than most of us-Mr. Bird included.

The rain has washed the snow away and has given an object lesson in spring cleanliness with an incentive to preserve streets, sidewalks and yards in spotless purity. It is a seasonable reminder which it would be well to

Just because some Lowell people

SEEN AND HEARD

Mr. McKay is now manager of the St. John Opera House.

The only way to be neutral is to talk

Some men use mighty big words to say mighty small things.

Another of the sure things of life is that you can't find a man who will admit that his salary is increasing as fast as the cost of flying. price. Why, then, do they seem to

> VERY TEMPTING CALENDAR When a thief breaks into a building

directly on Germany, which is responsible for the submarine raids, but it bears more significantly on England, as the stopping of American food shipments to the belligerents would reproduce the submarine raids but it bears more significantly on England, as the stopping of American food shipments to the belligerents would reproduce. It's time we realized that the following latter from Wester than the following latter from Wester from Wester

great deal to overcome this condition very much. Truly yours

W. C. McKay.

JOHNNIE ON THE SPOT

Industrial development board. A man who can talk business of the most strenuous kind before an assembly made up in a considerable degree of attractive young women who are anxious to dance, and be rewarded with smiles and applause. Is certainly a past master in the art of pleasing. It all happened at the dinner of the business engineers and was done with the easy, casual sir of a man who regarded it as all in the day's work."—Boston Advertiser.

Some excitement was caused by a lespatch from Chicago which read that trouserets, presumed to be same as pantalets, were coming into

"A very adaptable man indeed is Chairman John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial development board. A man

NO FOUNDATION IN FACT

same as parameter, the despatch said, would be seen daintly showing beneath the full and ruffled skirts. It might even be worn with dinner

neath the full and ruffled skirts. It might even be worn with dinner gowns and ball dresses and trimmed with lace.

Inquiry among the leading New York houses revealed that the report was absolutely without basis. Trousersts will not be worn there even by the most advanced thinkers.

"You may say," asserted an authority on fashions. "that no style ever started in Chicago. Pantalets appeared for a little while last year in Faris, but they didn't last long. The

Some symptoms of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour tongue, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face

Auburn, Maine. Dr. Jrue

French didn't like them It would take more than Chicago to start them

TROLLEY EXPRESS SERVICE

I understand that the Bay State is to give up the trolley express service after March I, in such places as it has received permission to engage in it, and will not resume until street rail-ways in this state are permitted by law to operate the local delivery teams law to operate the local delivery teams which, it is claimed, are a necessary element of any complete express business. After March 1 the road will handle all shipments exclusively as freight, providing transportation only between terminals. The road has been engaged in trolley and express business for several years, but the express division has been unsattsfactory because under the Massachusetts law no street railway may operate wagons for street railway may operate wagons for house to house distribution and collection. Officials of the road state that for some time they have been attempt-ing indirectly to provide for wagon service, but that they have found the plan impracticable.

NEWS ON THE WING

Yesterday furnished a good illustration, says the Lawrence Telegram, of how news sometimes travels faster than it happens. When the news of life shooting of Alderman Hannagan spread like wildfire throughout the city, the telephones got busy and the message was carried with great rapidity to the farthest corner of the city and suburbs, so that some people, at least, in the outskirts, knew of the happening within a few moments of the time it took place. One man in the outskirts was fortunate enough to have a friend near city hall who called him up and gave him the news. A little later he was telling his friends about it, and amuounced, with great certainty, that the shooting took place at just 2 o'clock.

"Why, I heard that it was somewhat after two," remarked another in the group that he was talking with.

"No, it was exactly two o'clock, because I remember taking out my watch and looking at it, and my watch is always right on the dot."

"That's rather strange," remarked another. "I thought I got the time pretty straight and I'm sure it was after two. Let's see how your watch compares with mine."

So they took out their watches and noted the time. Then the other fellow exclaimed, "Well, I guess you are right. It was two o'clock all right by your walch. And it's still two o'clock.

Sure enough, the watch that was always on the dot had stopped at that hour. NEWS ON THE WING

KISMET

That which I most desired appeared to me As in a vision, and in ecstasy I stretched impetuous hands to draw it near, And safe secure it, lest it disappear,

It was the very blecca of my soul,
And dear as life itself. It was my
whole
Ambition; and I could not, quiet, wait
To see what should be given me by
Fate.

But she, grim goddess, spoke in tones austere:
"Wherefore so eager? Not one whit more near Canst thou, by striving, bring the smallest part Of this, the dream beloved of thy heart."

sea. Can eer divert what is thine own from thee.

"Thy destiny its changeless course pursues. Thou hast, or hast not; it is written. Thou hast, or hast not; it is written.

Muse
On this—'tis better so—and therefore cease
Thy futile struggles. Walt—and be at peace!"

—Beatrice Barry in N. Y. Times

The struggles better so—and therefore furriers say that the sunshine of spring fades and discolors fur.

"If there are signs of moth eggs—the eggs are white and quite big regret of the misfortune which has chough to see—shake the fur out of const. The best thing to do next is sympathy for you in your suffering, a to take it to a reliable furrier and pay him for caring for it. If that is for the greatest artist in the world."

GUARDIANSHIP

IRS, O'BRIEN MADE GUARDIAN OF EUGENE SWEENEY WITH CER-TAIN STIPULATIONS

Notice was received in this city yes terday that the petition of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Lowell for the legal right to become guardian of Eugene Swee to become guardian of Eugene Sweeney, a boy who was sent here from the Home for Destitute Children about eight years ago and who has been living with Mrs. O'Brien since that time, had been granted with the proviso that the mother may be able to see the child at reasonable intervals. C. C. Small of Boston represented the mother of the boy and W. A. Hogan appeared for Mrs. Sweeney.

NEW HAVEN RILL PAYORED

onnecticut Legislature Receives Report on Measure to Authorize Pledging of 103,332 Shares

HARTFORD, Cons., Feb. 25.-The HARTFORD. Conn., Feb. 25.—The general assembly yesterday received from its railroad committee a favorable report upon a netition and accompanying bill of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Ballroad company for authority to sell or pledge capital shares of the Boston & Providence Railroad company and the Old Colony Railroad company, both leased lines, held in its treasury.

Pres. Howard Elliott of the company at a recent hearing explained that

Pres. Howard Elliott of the company at a recent hearing explained that these shares were "git-edge" feeculities, yet by charter amendments of 1889 and 1893, under which the shares were acquired, there was doubt of the right of the New Haven company to use them as collateral. Mr. Elliott said these shares, totaling 103.332, could be pledged for loans at a low rate of interest and the money so obtained used in meeting 7 per cent short-term notes which are coming due.



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"We all know that the sooner we put our furs away, even if we must put them into an attic where the temperature is more like to register a hundred in the shade than 15 degrees.

Leftware the son the shade than 15 degrees are the shade than 15 degrees.

After everything is said and done the

selow zero, the less likelihood there is that the moths will ruin them,"

austere:

"Wherefore so eager? Not one whit more near Canst thou, by striving, bring the smallest part of this, the dream beloved of thy heart."

Whereat I mourned my helplessness, and cried:

"Can I do nothing? Must I stand aside.

I'dle and impotent, while before my eyes, But out of reach, my cherished treasure lies?"

And Fate replied more gently, "Who can tell?

Be comforted: for naught in Heaven or Hell.

No power that is on earth, in land or sea.

Can et quiver what is thine own from constant of the care of the care of warm, are closed and drawers.

Whereat I mourned my helplessness, and cried:

"While the first warm days and to keep them from ever getting near it. "No fur should be put away until it has been thoroughly cleaned. Sometimes the fur should out as they are in a warm temperature, they will go before they have had a chance to be affected by the warmth. If they are to go into the attic, they will go before the moths have got after them.

"While the furs are in daily use and the weather is cold the moths will do not harm. But as soon as the furs are on tall?

Be comforted: for naught in Heaven or Hell.

No power that is on earth, in land or sea.

Can eer divert what is thine own from the moths and the fur aired."

"Moths dotest light and air. They love warm, dark closets and drawers.

"Moths detest light and air. Inc. love warm, dark closets and drawers. So if for some reason you cannot put your furs away immediately hang them in a cool room where there is a circulation of air and has as much light and

combing sometimes removes moth eggs.
After everything is said and done the
fact remains that the only sure way
to keep moths from harming fur is to

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From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

When asked about conditions in Sa-

leave for the south on Saturday even-

Dike" Mahouey on the Diamond

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It was just 25 years ago that Dr. artin A. Morris, now one of the ading citizens of Savannah, Ga., left is home in Centralville bound for the buth, to start upon his career among rangers. He was successful from the startline had been successful from the start, but that was no surprise to those who had grown up with him or they had predicted upon his dearture that he would make good reterver he went. Dr. Morris, who arture that he would make good reterver he went. Dr. Morris, who sturned to Lowell, Sunday to attend he 50th snniversary of the marriage of his purents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

country for getting his base by being hit by pitched balls, and by cuiting bases, remarked: "Just give us a

out getting injured.
When "Mike" appeared on the field and the rest is exported. Savannah lop, grasped his hauft and graking it. I have open to reason.

There's no rule in the book that fellow. I was trying you out and you miles from the nearest city."

Dr. Morris and Col. Grayson will so me right both times, Make all of would allow you to send me back."

To worth and Col. Grayson will your decisions like you made those said Ward, "and I know whereof I your decisions like you made those said Ward, "and I know whereof I have been said ward, "and I know whereof I have been said ward," and I know whereof I have been said ward.

It was while Mr. Mahoney was um-

well now. "But," he said, "it will be some time, young man, before you

will be able to teach him any more tricks, for after this he must have

and his pony.

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on the committee on rules

those said Ward, "and I know whereof I is hats speak because I helped to prepare the rules."

"My decisions," replied Mr. Mahoney, as the

and you penalized him, but I be penalized? I had stolen third and got there before the ball and should have been entitled to the base."

"Mike."
"Go ahead." said Ward.
"Suppose." he said, "that it was the
last game of the year, your team and
your opponents were tied for first
place and the championship depended

him the medicine and seeing that he was nice and warm, and when the burn, candidate for cemetery commis-doctor came that night he said Dandy was much better and would get doctor came that night he said Dandy was much better and would get

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested to the

W. E. ROGERS, Reg. James E. O'Donnell, Attorney. F19-26-M1

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS State House, Boston, Feb. 25, 915. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in 5. 253, report of Joint Special Com-nittee on City Charters; at room No. 136, State House, on Tuesday, March 2 and 4, 1915, at 10.30 o'clock a m. Andrew P. Doyle, Chafman, Harry

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LOWELL MAN SENTENCED

William Duffy. of Lowell and Lawrence, was yesterday sentenced to one
year and one fay in the Greenfield
juil, after being found guilty of counterfeiting 50-cent pieces. He was also
kned \$100. He recently appeared before a judge in the federal court.

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO
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FINAL BATTLE TO SAVE LEO FRANK

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Attorneys for Frank Argue: That Client Should Be Freed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-On the ground that the trial court which sentenged Leo M. Frank to die for the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta had lest its jurisdiction over the prisoner because of mon violence tolerated during the trial and the consequent absence of the prisoner from court when the verdict was rendered, attorneys for Frank yesterday argued before the supreme court that their client should be freed from custody.

Louis Marshall of New York began the opening argument and will con-tinue it today, when the representa-tives of Georgia will be heard also. The court is considering an appeal from the refusal of the federal district court of Georgia to interfere in

the case.

Mr. Marshall's statement that Judge
Roan of the trial court "coerced"
Frank into being absent when the ver-Frank into being absent when the ver-dict was rendered was questioned by Chilef Justice White. The attorney in-sisted, however, that the suggestion by the judge that Frank's life and limb and those of his counsel might be in danger, if they attended, amount' ed to coercion. He argued that the right of the accused to be present could not be dealed.

right of the accused to be present could not be denied.

"We have held that a court may abolish a trial by jury, and I do not see why a state may not abolish one of the incidents to a jury trial," interrupted Justice Pitney. "The decision you cite refers to federal cases."

"Mr. Marshall replied that it was a question of due process of law, and while the fifth amendment to the constitution guaranteed due process in stitution guaranteed due process in federal cases the guaranty of due process in state cases in the 14th amendment was the same in effect.

Justice Holmes Impressed When the point of mob violence was

Textile school trustees and local representatives and senators.

The committeee gave a hearing at the state house yesterday on the Low-sell Textile school bill providing for an appropriation of the school during the coming for the maintenance of the school during the coming fiscal year, and an additional appropriation of the school during the coming fiscal year, and an additional equipation of the school, the sum of \$2000 for grading and fencing grounds, and state in last fiscal year.

Those in attendance at the hearing and speaking in favor of the bill providing for the appropriation included:
James T. Smith, clerk of the school, Alexander G. Cumnock, president Charles H. Eames, principal; Frederic Charles H. Eames, principal; Frederic S. Clark, Aythur G. Pollard, William E. Hall, Senator Marchand and others.

Coxt of Mainicnance

In explanation of the increased cost of maintenance of the Textile school, Mr. Smith said: taken up Justice Holmes remarked: "I am free to confess that point is one that impresses me very much." ..."This court has said that there must be a trial before a competent tribunal,"

he a trial before a competent tribunal," began Mr. Marshall. "A competent tribunal is one that holds the scales of justice impartially, that is not swayed by fear or favor.

"Here the trial was marked by prejudica and hostility. There were jeers at counsel for Frank, permitted when they lost a point. The crowd almost trespassed upon the jury box, hanging over the jury box and their whispers were heard throughout the courtroom.

"Applause greeted the solicitor general when he appeared at the seat of justice, and then the judge held a conference in the presence of the jury with the chief of police and a commanding officer of the state militia.

"That was a demonstration that we have hear a constraint that we have the season of the state militia."

maiding officer of the state militia.

"That was a demonstration that probably has no parallel in the history of trials.

"Finally the court asked counsel to meet him in private conference and then upon the insistence of the court that the prisoner might be torn from the sanctuary of the court and lynched by a mob if he was present when the verdict was returned, counsel consended to his being absent.

"The pury was left to return its verdict to the prospecting officer and the mob. They knew what that meant."

Justice Pitney inquired if the state supreme court had not passed upon all these facts, whereupon Justice Holmes asked if Mr. Marshall did not mean that if these were the facts tidd not matter if 20 courts had nose of sate to the following confitting.

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AN EASY WAY TO

Good Advice for Thin Folks

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I want help at home or in your is, try The Sun "Want" column. The figure of the second of the The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods: rubbing on useless "flesh creams." or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you est.

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Thanks to a remarkable new scientifie discovery. It is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Sargol and has been termed the greatest of fleeh-builders. Sargol aims through its re-generative, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestings to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them not be blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and itsgue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy fiesh. Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, efficient. All leading druggists of Lowell and vicinity have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

Cention:—While Sargol has given excellent results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles it should not be taken by those who do not wish to gain ten points of the state boiler in specifical ambitton to make dyes to meet the critical situation to make dyes to meet the critical situation of the city of Lowell and the common, the city of Lowell and the common. Assuming that the increase of non-instruction furnished, which is beyond their power to pay, and thus close our fact having the continuation of the school. "Assuming that the increase of non-instruction furnished, which is beyond their power to pay, and thus close our fact have not a trip of the continuation of the school of the proving the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continua

If you want help at home or in your to meet the critical situation facing business, try The Sun "Want" column, the textile manufacturers on account

Costas Kapourcios pleaded not ullty to a complaint charging him with abandoning an Infant child, beore Judge Enright in police court today. His case was continued one week Hearing Before the bail being fixed at \$400. Defendant vås represented by Lawyer Hamel. Kapourelos, who resides at 110 Com

ion street, was arrested last evening by Patrolinan Peter Teaffaras and Officer Philip Murphy on the charge of abandoning the baby girl on the steps of a building at 17 Cross street early resierday morning. The arrest followed some claver work by Officer 'saffaras, who scarched the district at

resplatas, who searched the district stiday yesterday.

According to the police the child was born about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the mother being a sister-inlaw of the defendant. Kapourelos carried the haby to the Cross street building, it is claimed, where he called the attention of a passing newsboy to the child and suggested that the boy wake up the people who lived in the house. The newsboy, however, thought policeman should be notified and suppourcles started off in search of an dicer. Instead of hunting for an of-

dicer he went home and the infant was taken to the police station.

Section 10, chapter 83 gives the penalty for abandonment of an infant under two years, as imprisonment, if a man, in the house of correction, or, if woman, in the reformatory prison of women, for not more than two cause or, in the infant dies, by reason of such abandonment, for not more han five years.

Saloon Costs Lowel) in Money alone Twenty Times the License return, Hear Dr. Bartlett Sunday night.

Meet Trustees

Committee on Education Comes

to Inspect the School - Will

AT SING SING

All Had Been Convicted

of Killing Women in

New York

Warden Osborne

in Death House During Executions

John W Tracey was dismissed from the force last night at roll-call by order of Mayor Kearns, who found Tracey guilty of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and of improper conduct with Lillian M. Cobgrove, daughter of the complation. The mayor ordered that Tracey be deprived of his pay from the date of his suspension. The accused officer was not present when the chief read the finding.

In his order calling for the suspension of the officer the mayor made some startling statements. The finding in part follows:

"I find nothing in the evidence that even warrants the suspicion that the charges were either a frameur or the property of the complete of the finding.

The major ordered that Tracey be deprived of his pay from the evidence that the suspicion that the charges were either a frameur or the charges were either a frameur or that the girl made any mistake in her testimony as to her relations with the officer.

"From the evidence, he was just"

OSSINING, N. Y., Feh. 26.—Three men, all from Greater New York, were put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison early today. All had been convicted of killing women.

The men were Oscar Voght, who stabbed Mme. Agnese Guth, a modiste with whom he was infatuated; Vincenzo Campenella, a counterfeiter, who shot his wife after a prison term befaithess, and Robert Kane, who shot Anna Klein because, he stated, she caused him to lose his wife's love. Warden Osborne, who has indicated that he is opposed to capital punishment, was at the prison but not in the death chamber while the executions were in progress.

PATROLMAN

RACEY OF WALTHAM FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGES-OTHER PA-TROLMEN "JUST GETTING BY"

"From the evidence he was just 'getting by' in his relations with this girl for a long time and this prompts me to suggest that there are too many

ECOND OF SERIES AT FIRST UNL VERSALIST CHURCH TOMORROW

The second in the series of free or-gan recitals arranged by the Middlesex. Women's club will be given in the First Universalist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, the organist of the church will play the following program:

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well known and the instrument at the manufactured in Germany. Unless some way is found to produce these colors in the United States, many of the textile mills throughout the state, it was argued, will be obliged to stop making colored goods. To ward off this situation, the trustees asked for this situation, the trustees asked for the state of the state

the series and it seems now that the audiences will be limited only by the capacity of the churches in which the recitals are in he of the

WON HIS BOUT

Phinney Boyle, the clever little featherweight of this city who is training now in New York, easily won the decision over Kid Rosch of North Adams last night after twelve rounds of fast boxing at the Unity Cycle club in Lawrence.

Boyle toyed with his opponent for the first three or four rounds, feeling him out and learning just how much he really knew about the ring game. After that, bowever, Phinney cut loose and labelly imprecut and crossed

after extensive alterations I am now ready to give attention to their wants at my new place of business, Gents' and Children's Cusiom Work my specialty.

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The Man at Home With the Shoe.

In a really knew about the ring gains, after that, however, Phinney cut loose and Jabbed, uppercut and crossed and Jabbed, uppercut and crossed and Jabbed, uppercut wished that he were hack in North Adams. A large elegation of local fans took in last night's affair at Lawrence and they were not disappointed in the Lowers and Children's Cusiom Work my specialty.

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Whole Loins of Beef, per lb
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Legs and Loins Yearling, per lb
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Nice Lamb for Stew, per lb8c, 10c
Choice Roast Beef from
Small Pieces of Roast Pork, per lb
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DISMISSED DARING ROBBERY IN HUB LUNCH

Chased Cover With Leveled Revolver

BOSTON, Feb. 26-Three men robbed the safe of the Waldorf Lunch com-

their heels; but in the middle of Adams square tho men turned on him and drove him back with the threat of the loaded gun until they had time to slip into the tunnel and escane. Their appearance was so determined that Watson did not altempt to capture any of them. Some of the lunchers also followed the trle, but kept at a respectful distance.

Before committing the robbery, one of the most daring and open that hims ever startled down-town Boston, the yeggmen fortified themselves with nel yeggmen fortified themselves with nel and milk in the lunch. As they left, lin a hurry they neglected to pay for

and milk in the lunch. As they left, in a hurry they neglected to pay for this repast, so 30 cents, the price of three pieces of pie and three glasses of milk, must be added to the \$36 loss sustained by the lunch as a result of the holdup.

The position of the safe is such that the operation of compiling it can be

the operation of opening it can be watched by interested customers. As the robbers seemed to have no trouble in getting it open, the police believe that they have been "prospecting" the place, and had taken enough notes to

of Religion the Cause

ion, philosophy, art and real civiliza-tion as opposed to the doctrines of sci-entific efficiency and the glerification of brute force. He furthermore said

At the commencement of his lecture Mr. Cram declared that it is now futile

to try and decide who actually started

the present war. The conflict has de-veloped so that his has become a mi-

the whole world sees a war between two principles, the settlement of which will mark either the end of the world or the end of an era. The was brought on fundamentally by the spiral of its ability of its of its war in the end of an era.

Source of War

Started in Prussia

Though all nations were in part guilty, sald Mr. Cram, Prussia must bear the direct blame, for in Prussia had the homely virtues of all normal countries been abandoned for the wor-

ship of force. He drew a most in-teresting historical sketch of the be-ginning of Prussia and of its accept-ing of Christianity as late as the 13th

as opposed to "kultur," which, he said, means that the ailles fight for relig-

or the end of an era. The was brought on fundamentally by the spiral to firreligion, materialism and selfishness that had crept into the national life of all great countries. England, said the speaker, had grown money-mad, even to a greater extent than America, and had clung to the trappings of effete government systems; France had grown irreligious, immoral and irreverent, showing no respect for God, or government, or decency. He spoke of the driving out of the priests and nuns and the boast of a deputy in the national chamber of deputies that they had "put out the ship and whose loyalty to America has

a deputy in the national chamber of deputies that they had "put out the lights in heaven." Amelea contributed its part by the worship of money the elevation of the material, the worship of the machine, a disregard for democracy and corruption in politics.

Mr. Cram read from the bible to show how closely the world of today resembles the world described in the prophetics of the day of judgment. He showed how the world must be cleaned by the fires of war which has proved a mighty scarcher of hearts and how all the nations participating have world as opposed to physical force.

MANNING CIGARET BILL 10 YEAR OLD BOY

HEARING BEFORE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE-AUTHOR OF BILL EXPLAINS IT

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Men who smoke elgarels have no nerve and they suffer from innectivity of the skin, Benjamin R. Manning informed the committee on public health of the legislature organist the passage of his bill to impose a fine of \$300 for a first offense and imprisonment for a second offense on any person selling clearets to boys under 16.

To adequately portray the horrors of cigaret smoking, Mr. Manning entertained the committee for a half-hour with sad stories of premature and horrible deaths of cigaret smoking flends.

fiends,
"There was one young hoy,"

There was one young hoy," said Manning who smoked clearets back in '61. "And he smoked and smoked and he smoked until he died in a lent." The horrible thought of death in a tent affected Mr. Manning almost to tears. Not to die in a house seemed to be his idea of the limit of human dentarity.

depracity.

Another young man "smoked and smoked" the coffin nulls until he was taken to his bed to breathe his last. At this point the young man railfed just enough to explain to his doctor.

aser. William J. Ryan to cover with a levelled revolver when he tried to interfere.

They worked the combination of the safe, apparently being familiar with it, took \$36, and went off down Cernhill to the Adams square subway. Waiter Watson, another assistant manager of the lunch, was close on their heels; but in the middle of Adams square tho men turned on him and drove him back with the theels of the loaded gun until to slip into the safe, apparently being familiar with it took \$36, and went off down to the family being familiar with it took \$36, and went off down to the heads of the lunch, was close on their heels; but in the middle of Adams square tho men turned on him and drove him back with the theory to slip into the safe apparently being familiar who used to the lunch was close on their heels; but in the middle of Adams square tho men turned on him and drove him back with the theory to slip into the land gun until the loaded gun until the loaded gun until the land gun until the l

For verfication of this he quoted a certain traveler of those times who was no relation to Munchausen. Then there was the king of Russia, date of reign left blank, who whipped a toffice sucker for the first offense, cut off his nose at the second and killed him on the third. Smoking corn silk carried no punishment except the self-time of the suckers who smokes and his elder brother and Marsh times are the success who smokes a smother.

ture and report a majority in favor the committee would certainly report his bill. To, which Mr. Manning sur-three boys who could swim, got into mised everyone by saying. Thank action at this instant. He jumped you.

they are broken by recent wars. Italy waits until she sees an opportunc time to get back some territory and

to ensure peace. "America is outside the circle of flame," said Mr. Cram. "But is the flame approaching or re-ceding?" He expressed a hope that America may escape the blight of war but said that the time has come for

all individual Americans to assert their sympathies with the allies who are opposed to the domination of the

SAVES BROTHERS George Marsh Modest After Rescue at Ware

Yesterday

White Lads Playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware".

WARF, Feb. 26.—George Marsh, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Alice Marsh of Monroe street, yesterday saved the lives of Gordon and Walter White, 7 and 6 years old, respectively, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Cilbert court. The White boys came close to drowning in the over-flowed meadow land of the Ware river, near the Ware Steam Laundry. Had the matter been left to the res-cuer, his deed might never have been

cuer, his deed might never have heer told of, but the two rescued children

told of, but the two rescued children were not so reficent about their adventure.

At a noint over the meadows where the water was about five feet deep, a number of children were playing "Washington Crossing the Delaware on cakes of ice. Riding on one large cake were John Irzyk, John Montgomery George Wareh and the tree little ry, George Marsh and the two little

carried no punishment except the self-infleted one that anyone who snokes on another.

Chalman Clark of the committee this knows all about.

Chalman Clark of the committee ment where Walter was, but the committee that Manning that if he would blied weight of the brothers was canvass the members of the legisla-induction throw them from it into

action at this instant. He jumped into the water, grasping an overhanging tree branch with one hand and Walter White with the other, just as Walter had sunk beneath the surface. Marsh called out to Gordon White to grab "Babe's" collar. By means of this improvised chain and the assistance of overhanging trees, all three children managed finally to reach firm land.

The last step was helped from the

Interesting View by Ralph Adams

Cram—Materialism and Decline

The last step was helped from the firm land by Frank McDonald, also 10 years old, and John Montgomery.

About all that could be got out of George Marsh about the whole matter was that he, Irzyk and Montgomery had been emutating the Father of his Country on the ice cakes when the White boys came along and Joined in the play. Cram—Materialism and Decline white boy.

future largely depends. The war must teach us that we, too, have sinned and spur us on not merely to commercial effort, but to a spiritual rejuvena-

The change A New Map

Speaking, under the auspices of the century when the Normans were erect. Men's club of the First Unitarian church before a large audience last evening, Ralph Adams Cram, Litt. D., the noted Boston architect, gave a most eloquent and interesting lecture on "The Causes and Consequences of the War." His address was not so much an analysis of the war in itself to the War." His address was not so much an analysis of the war in itself to the War." His address was not so much an analysis of the war in itself to the war in itself to the War." His address was not so much an exposition of the principles and national traits which led up to it, and he placed the responsibility on the Prussian tradition in the German government. He also declared that the allies are fighting the cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. He also declared that the allies are fighting the cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. The cause of culture to the proposed to "Ruller" which has governed the German government. At the conclusion of the lecture proper, the speaker invited questions from the audience, many of which brought out interesting answers. brought out interesting answers. As to his conception of the physical appearance of Europe when the war is over, Mr. Cram said that he believes Germany must give back all the territory she has taken from other powers. Alsace and Lorraine must be given. en to France, Schleswig-Holstein must go to Denmark, with the Kiel canal which will be made neutral, Southern Germany may go to Austria, Pollsh provinces should be made one independent state, Italy must get Trieste. Ion as opposed to the doctrines of scientific efficiency and the glorification of brute force. He furthermore said that as the allies are fighting for American ideals, this country should enter the conflict, if necessary, rather than allow the Germans to conquer.

Source of War will really begin in May. Helgium, "the martyr of Europe," will be satisfied with the honor it will have gained "for time and cternity," and the war-cleansed world will rejoice to see "the first Christian service held in the mosque of St. Sofia after five cen-

Geo. H. Wood says, if you are look-ng for bargains in cut glass, visit his store.

THREE MEMBERS OF CREW OF CARIB LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN SHIP WEST DOWN

BERIAN. Feb. 26 .- Three members of Bertally, rep. 26.—Three memoers of the crew of the American steamer Carlo lost their lives when their ship was sunk Tuesday in the North sea, probably by a mine. It has been learned that the Carlo went down of Borkum island at the mouth of the Ems river and not near Pelgoland as was presumed from the first announcement. The American steamer Evelyn also was sunk off Borkum island.

Geo. H. Wood says, take a look at the mahogany clock that he is selling for \$3.95, regular value \$6.50; eight-day, cathedral strike. how all the nations participating have how all the nations participating have into a opposed to physical force; put aside the sordid signs of material. The war is a war between Corsica and ism and have developed their old time enthusiasm for religion, particism and all that ennobles mankind.

The spiritual force of the mahogany clock that he is selling for \$3.95, regular value \$5.50; eight day, cathedral strike.

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HORSES

Just arrived from Dakota, 30 head, four pairs handsome black, from 2300 to 2600 lbs., remainder business chunks and draft horses. Also 35 head of second-hand horses will be sold Saturday at 10.30 a. m. for the highest dollar, regardless of cost. At 10 o'clock sharp, Peeler Patron, 2.0314.

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